

the COLLEGLIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

Merit pages provide showcase for excellence

By: NATHAN PITTACK
Staff Writer

Have you ever Googled your name? If so, you've probably noticed that you have a BJU Merit page. But what exactly is a Merit page?

Used by more than 500 institutions across the country, Merit is valuable marketing software that offers personalized online Web pages where students can share achievements, activities and work experience with friends, family and potential employers. In addition, students can personalize their pages with profile pictures, cover photos and bio sections.

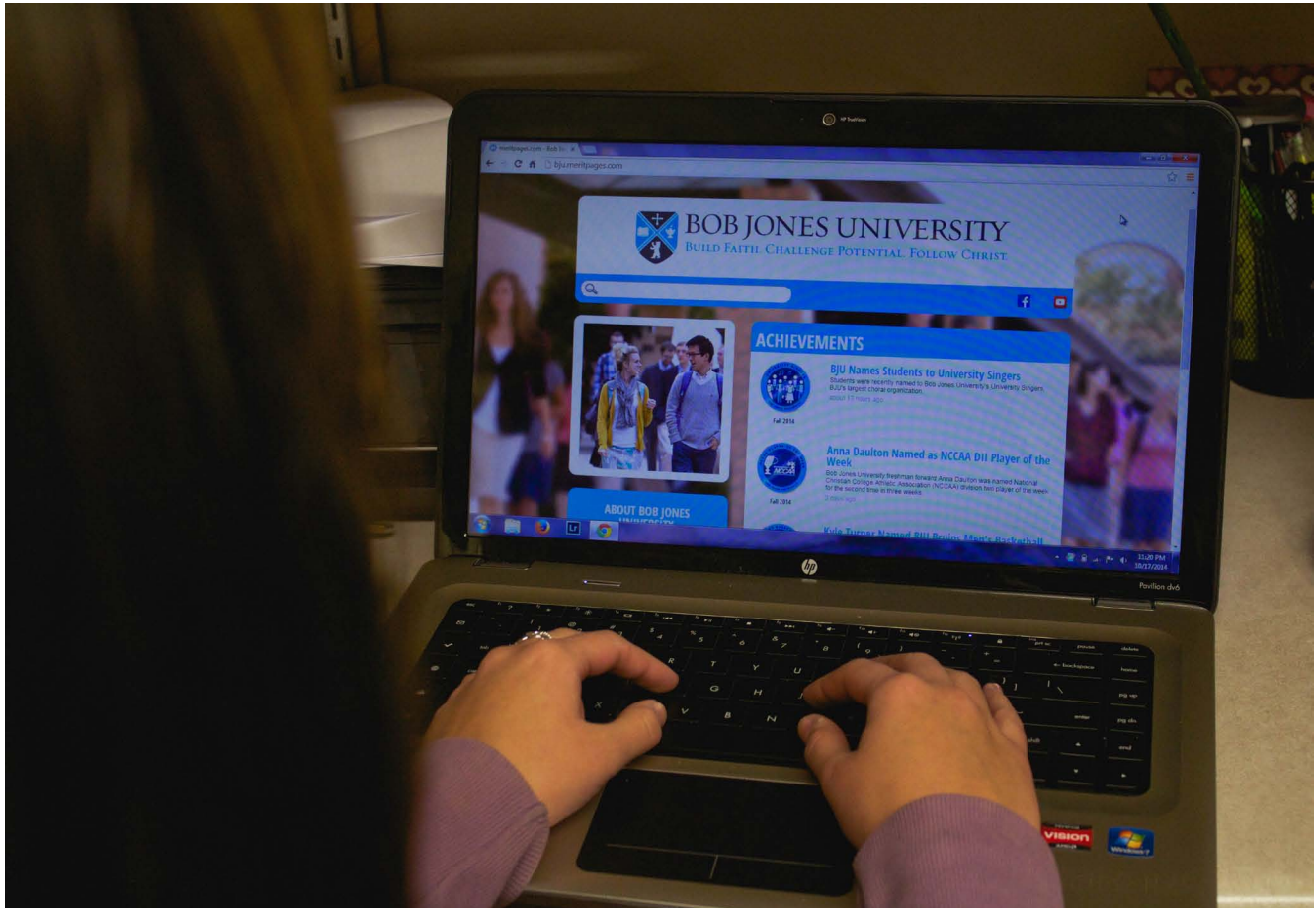
Setting up your page is simple: access the pre-made page through the Merit page email link sent to your student email account during the first month of the semester. Upon accepting your page, you can share your achievements through Facebook, Twitter, Google Plus and other online platforms.

Along with being used for social purposes, Merit pages can benefit students when applying for jobs. Randy Page,

director of public relations at BJU, said students can use Merit pages as supplements to résumés and LinkedIn. For example, when a student is named to the dean's list, an award in the form of a Merit badge is added by the University to his or her profile, creating a verifiable achievement that potential employers will see when they research BJU job candidates on the Internet. Students are notified of an added accomplishment via email. "We put the information in, and it creates an individualized story for every student," Page said.

Your achievements are not limited to social media, however. When the university adds an accomplishment to your page, Merit sends the information to media in your hometown, such as local newspapers and websites.

At the close of last semester, Merit dispensed approximately 1,400 press releases across the nation for BJU students who were added to the dean's list. Hundreds of articles were then published, broadcasting BJU students'



Merit pages provide students with a platform for showcasing their achievements. Photo: Tatiana Bento

perseverance and diligence in their studies.

These Merit pages and press releases not only benefit individual students, but also the University as a whole. Once the University adds an achievement to your page,

the achievement is added to BJU's Merit account as well. These accumulated achievements allow the University to showcase its educational excellence by showcasing you as a student. By viewing BJU's Merit page at bju.meritpages.com, prospective students, employers and family can see the University's high quality of professionalism, academics and extra-curricular activities. "I think as an educational institution, what our students are doing tells our story, and

through the use of products like Merit, people are able to see the value of a Bob Jones [University] education," Page said.

For any questions regarding Merit pages, please contact Randy Page at rpage@bju.edu.

Mack Library to welcome students for Reformation Day celebration

By: ABBY SIVYER
Staff Writer

When you think of the date Oct. 31, 1517, what comes to mind? If you're thinking of the day Martin Luther nailed his 95 Theses to the church door in Wittenberg, congratulate yourself for remembering something from History of Civilization.

This day, commonly remembered as Reformation Day, is a momentous occasion in Protestant circles. In celebration, Mack Library will host an evening of activities on the second floor of the library tonight from 7:30 until 10:15.

The night will begin with a reading through the book of Galatians.

"Galatians is written

against the Judaizers, and in some ways Luther viewed Catholicism as a sort of Judaistic system," said Van Carpenter, director of Mack Library. The book is perhaps at the heart of Lutheran theology, as far as the idea that works [are] not that which saves."

After the Scripture reading, the 1953 biographical film "Martin Luther" will be shown. The film, which was nominated for two Academy Awards, begins with Luther's entrance into the Augustinian monastery, climaxes with his famous "Here I Stand" speech and finishes with his congregation singing, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God"—the hymn often associated with Reformation Day.

This is a new event for

Mack Library, although the idea is not original. Carpenter, who served as library director of Northland International University for 12 years before coming to BJU, said his former library did a similar informal celebration. This sparked his idea to create a similar event at BJU.

The celebration of Reformation Day is part of the library's ongoing efforts to encourage students to spend time in the library. "We're trying to make the connection that the library is welcoming," Carpenter said.

The library began efforts in this direction last year with Night in the Library, a fun night filled with library workshops and games, which the library repeated this year.



The Reformation Day celebration at Mack Library will begin with a reading of the book of Galatians. Photo: Tatiana Bento

Later in the semester, around finals week, the library hopes to bring in therapy dogs from the Greenville chapter of Therapy Dogs Inc. for stu-

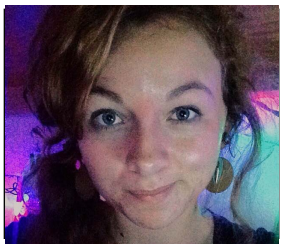
dents to play with as a way to de-stress.

The library hopes to offer more student-friendly events in the future, including a guest

lecture series, laser tag and a small chamber concert.

Reformation Day activities are free, and all are welcome to attend.

COLUMN



By: **CHLOE' ROLAND**
Staff Writer

Often one of my friends will say, "How are you feeling today?" in the hope of hearing me say, "I'm super." But my usual response is, "I'm in pain, but that's OK." You see, I suffer from a chronic illness.

Can you imagine being in pain all the time? Does that seem impossible? Unbearable? Welcome to my life. I'm constantly in pain. My chronic illness is called endometriosis, which is a condition where tissue that's similar to the lining of the uterus is dispersed throughout the body. Pelvic pain, fatigue and weakness are the top symptoms I face, but there are a plethora of others.

If you know me, you know I don't talk about my illness. At all. I don't want to be a Debbie Downer. If you saw me walking to class, eating in the dining common or hanging out with friends, you wouldn't even know my health is unstable. I want to try to live a normal life and not allow my illness to affect my academic, social or home life. But it does. Sometimes I can't attend class because the pain is too much. Sometimes I can't go hang out because I can't walk. And sometimes I can't talk to friends because

See **COLUMN** p. 3 >>



COMIC: LORI WAREMBURG

Ebola outbreak reflects more serious inherent disease: sin

The Collegian Editorial

It began in December of last year when a 2-year-old boy in Guinea, West Africa, fell ill and died just a few days later. A week later, the boy's mother died of the same sickness. Then his 3-year-old sister. Then his grandmother. Then two mourners who had come from another village for the grandmother's funeral.

From there, the virus spread like wildfire. But it wasn't until March that this epidemic was recognized as the deadly Ebola virus. By this time, dozens in Guinea were dead, and the virus had begun to spread to neighboring Liberia and Sierra Leon.

The virus has since spread to more than seven countries, infecting more than 10,141 people, and claiming more than 4,922 lives as of Oct. 24,

according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Widespread panic about the virus has ensued. In response to the Ebola virus, flights are being canceled, countries are closing their borders and a 30-member U.S. military team is being trained to respond to new cases. In reality, though, the chance of contracting Ebola is only one in 13.3 million, at least in America, according to NPR.

As devastating as Ebola is, there is an inherent disease among us, even more harmful and dangerous, that all of us are susceptible to: sin. Many Christians have the mistaken idea that once they accept Christ as their savior, they will no longer struggle with sin. But we still have an adversary, the devil, who prowls

the earth seeking to cause us to stumble and render us ineffective for Christ.

In 1 Peter 5:8, the apostle Peter warns the members of the churches in Asia Minor to "Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour."

We should be constantly watchful and alert so as not to be caught off-guard by Satan's attacks. But what happens when we do fall? Are we stuck in our failure like a debilitating disease that has no cure?

No! We still have hope. The same God who brought us healing at salvation provides us restoration when we fall.

I John 1:9 says, "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

And that forgiveness and cleansing applies to us today the same as it did when we first trusted Christ.

But how do we guard ourselves against sin on a daily basis?

We counter sin through Christ's forgiveness, which allows us to walk in the Spirit. As we've been learning in this semester's study on Galatians 5, it is only through the power of the Spirit that we can hope to live a righteous, victorious Christian life.

Researchers are still working to develop a vaccination for the Ebola virus. But we already have the cure for debilitating sin. So why not take advantage of it? Submit yourself to the healing control of God's Spirit by meditating on His Word.

TALKBACK

"WHEN DO YOU WAKE UP IN THE MORNING?"



COLTON SHERBONDY
Sophomore
"7:00 or 7:30"



MARIE FLYNN
Sophomore
"5:50"



JOANN RAVI
Junior
"6:00"



SAMUEL DYKE
Sophomore
"6:20"



ELIZABETH OLSEN
Sophomore
"8:25"

PHOTOS: TATIANA BENTO

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Chorale to sing Mozart’s unfinished “Requiem”

By: NATHAN PITTACK
Staff Writer

After practicing for three hours per week since the beginning of the semester, the University’s 50-voice Chorale will sing Mozart’s mysterious, incomplete *Requiem* Oct. 31 in War Memorial Chapel.

The *Requiem* is incomplete because it does not contain all of the traditional parts of a hymn, including the Sanctus (a hymn of praise beginning with “holy, holy, holy”) and the Benedictus (a continuation of the Sanctus). Despite these missing pieces, the composition was mostly complete before Mozart’s death.

Dr. Warren Cook, director of the Chorale, said, “All the voice parts are written in. All the string, wind and brass parts are written in. And then there are other places where [Mozart] just sketched it out much like an architect might draw out a pencil drawing on a napkin and hand it to somebody.”

Many theories and myster-

ies surround the completion of the work, but we know that Constanze, Mozart’s widow, allowed musician Franz Xaver Süssmayr to complete *Requiem*. What we do not know for sure is whether Süssmayr completed the piece with his own ideas or with Mozart’s sketches.

Regardless of the discrepancies, *Requiem* is a beautiful piece featuring a chorus with four soloists, strings, clarinets, bassoons, trumpets, trombones, timpani and organ.

“[*Requiem*] is often classified as one of the three greatest choral works, and everyone needs to sing it if they’re a serious choral musician,” Cook said.

While the length of the song depends on the edition as well as the director’s interpretation, the Chorale will be performing Richard Maunder’s 1988 version, which is about 40 minutes long.

Even if you are not a serious musician, Cook encourages you to be in the audience. “If you think that everyone should



Dr. Warren Cook leads a Chorale practice. Photo: Ethan Rogers

see the Boston Red Sox play one time, and everyone should see the Statue of Liberty, and everyone should—if possible—go up in the Eiffel

Tower, then everyone should experience this bit of Western culture as well, which is a monumental and significant work in the catalog of Mozart.

It [*Requiem*] will teach you and delight you as all great art does.”

The Chorale will have identical performances at 6:30

p.m. and 8 p.m.

Tickets are free and available in the Gustafson Fine Arts Center Music Library or at Programs & Productions.

»COLUMN p. 2
my medication has affected my thought-processing ability.

One way I try to stay positive with health issues circling around is by joking about my illness or using sarcasm. I even named my illness “Kevin.” My friends and I treat my illness almost like a little brother. We tell it to “Be quiet,” “go away”

or “leave Chloe’ alone.” While this may seem insensitive at first, when you have a chronic illness you have to learn to use creative measures to cope with it.

I’m graduating this May, and God has taught me many lessons through my chronic illness over the last four years.

First, I *have* to depend on God. I can’t let myself think that I can do it on my own because I honestly can’t.

Second, God provided great friends to help me. I could write a novel on the number of times my friends have cared for me when my chronic illness flared up. God has given me friends to rely

on, and I’m so thankful for them. I’m far from my family, so it’s a comfort to have close friends for support.

Third, prayer is real and powerful. There have been times during my school years when I thought I might have to drop out because of my illness. I’ve learned to pray with passion and with the be-

lief that God will answer my prayer.

And finally, have a good attitude. I know it’s hard on some days to be content with a chronic illness. Believe me, I’ve been a grouchy sick person before. But what kind of testimony is that? God gave me my illness for a reason. He has a purpose for my life.

God has taught me many lessons, but those four stand out in my mind. If you’re suffering from a chronic illness, know that God cares for you and loves you.

Use your physical weakness to be a testimony of God’s goodness. You’ll be amazed at the kind of testimony you’ll be to others.

WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Emyly Bradley | Staff Writer

sat
1

KUNG FU PANDA /
3PM & 6:30PM /
STRATTON HALL

The Student Leadership Council will host two showings of the movie “Kung Fu Panda.” This Saturday is also White Glove, so get your room cleaned early and head over to Stratton Hall for a celebratory viewing of this animated movie about a clumsy Panda, Po, who wants to be a Kung Fu master. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.

mon
3

CJA FORUM /
6:30PM
RODEHEAVER

Probation Supervisor Crystal Noble will speak at the Criminal Justice Association forum at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Levinson Hall. The forum will focus on juvenile probation, an important topic in law enforcement today, said Sam Worley, president of the CJA. “These forums are great for both criminal justice majors as well as non-criminal justice majors since they are very informative and give a good perspective on what is happening in the field of law enforcement,” Worley said.

tues
4

SACRED CONCERT /
7PM /
RODEHEAVER

The Bob Jones University Symphonic Wind Band will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Rodeheaver Auditorium. After the 20-minute concert, there will be a brief message. This event is put on for the guests who are here for the high school festival, but all are welcome to attend. The Symphonic Wind Band will perform a selection of songs that were performed at the band’s recent concert.

w/th
5-6

HIGH SCHOOL FESTIVAL /
6:30PM, 11AM, 7PM /
RODEHEAVER

On Wednesday and Thursday, BJU will host three high school festival concerts in Rodeheaver Auditorium: Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The performers will be winners from the music and communication festival contests. In addition, various ensembles will perform, including the Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Concert Chorus, World/Folk Music Chorus and String Orchestra. These performances are free and open to the public.

Whistle while you work: tips for White Glove

By: BETHANY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Procrastination and White Glove, a day of cleaning to prepare the residence halls for the high school festival visitors, seem to go hand in hand. So whether this Saturday is your first or last White Glove, here are some tips for last-minute cleaning. Happy White Glove!

1. Clean in a specific pattern so that things you've already cleaned don't get dirty again. This will save you time and frustration.

"Start on the [overhead cabinets] and work to closets, then drawers, then shelves, then counter tops and anything immediately visible. Do the most visible stuff last," said Robbie Jeffcott, a senior Bible major.

"Finish the most visible stuff last, and don't forget to dust the lights," said Jon Fremont, a senior cross-cultural service major.

2. Figure out the cleaning list delegation method that works best for you and your roommates. You can evenly divide the list of shared items in the room for efficiency's sake, or you may like to do everything yourself.

"I like to kick my roommates out and just do it all myself," said Nate Polk, a junior biology major.

3. Make cleaning fun. You can set goals for yourself or race against a timer. The less it feels like cleaning, the faster you'll finish.

"I set a timer in the morning and give myself two hours to get everything done so I still have the afternoon and evening for free time," said Natalie Walters, a senior journalism and mass communication major.

"I pretend that under every piece of dirty clothes there is a dollar waiting for me to spend it," said Gabby Salter, a junior graphic design major.

"Drink some soda, crack jokes with your roommates and turn on music," said Drew Redding, a senior Bible major.

"In every job that must be done
There is an element of fun
You find the fun and snap!
The job's a game," said Mary Poppins.

4. Don't leave cleaning until the last hour before the residence halls are cleared. Start early so you can finish early and have time to do other things later in the day.

"Get to it in the morning to get it over with," said Anna Brock, a sophomore early childcare and development major.

"Have a fun outing, like a visit to your favorite coffee shop, planned for you and your roommates or discipleship group to do after the dorms have been cleared," said Clay Bryant, a sophomore communication major.

We hope you use some of these tips. Remember: if you didn't pass midterms, you still have the chance to pass White Glove!

Bavarian Pretzel Factory: pretzels and spätzle and schnitzel with noodles

By: MARGARET STEGALL
Staff Writer



Don't let Bavarian Pretzel Factory's name fool you. While warm, delicious pretzels are this restaurant's specialty, it also services authentic European breakfast, lunch and dinner menus.

Owned and operated by Linda Gschnitzer, Bavarian Pretzel Factory is the only German restaurant in Greenville, a city with a constantly-growing German population. With the rise of BMW and other German manufacturing companies, Greenville has one of the largest German populations in the South.

Starting with a basket of hot pretzels served at the beginning of every meal, this German restaurant is sure to be a hit with hungry college students. Brought straight from the oven to your table, the pretzels are served with fresh butter and two kinds of mustard, a sweet one

and a spicy one that is sure to clear all Greenville weather-induced sinuses.

A meal costs around \$10 to \$15 per person. All foods are made from scratch or imported from Germany, and the menu contains European favorites such as wurst (sausage), gazpacho (a hearty beef stew), spätzle (German pasta) and, of course, the dish made famous by "The Sound of Music:" schnitzel with noodles. For the novice foodies, schnitzel is thinly pounded meat that is breaded and fried.

While the full menu provides many delicious options, Bavarian Pretzel Factory is also an excellent place for coffee and studying. The interior is open and light, with indoor and outdoor patio seating options.

The bakery serves a variety of cakes and pastries made fresh each day. The service is efficient, and the experience is a welcome oasis from day-to-day life.

534 Woods Lake Road, Greenville, SC 29607 • (864) 288-6565

Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. • Sat. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. • Sun. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Bakery open at 7 a.m. Tues. - Sun.

Street-witnessing outreach ministry plants gospel seeds in heart of downtown Greenville

By: JESSICA PEREZ
Staff Writer

If you frequent downtown Greenville on Friday evenings, chances are you have seen a group of BJU students passing out tracts to the diverse crowd of coffee drinkers, window shoppers, bar-hoppers and homeless people that fill the streets of downtown.

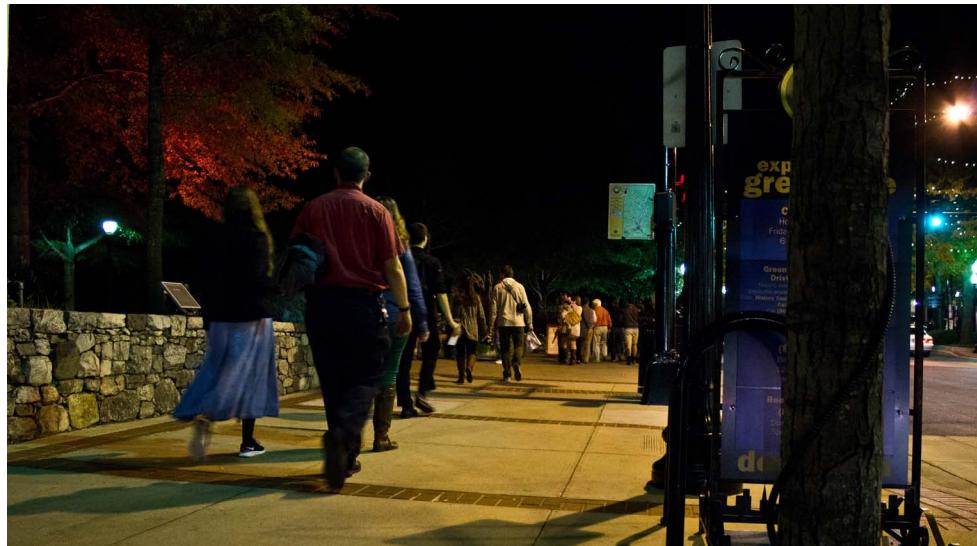
For this street evangelism ministry, students meet in front of Nell Sunday and split into two groups, with one going out at 6 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m., in order to hand out tracts. Both groups generally stay out for two hours.

When they find a good place to stand, the students approach passersby to ask if they would like something to read. Many people ask what the tract is, giving the students an opportunity to witness. Jonathan Davis, a senior history major, said that God uses this ministry to increase the students' burden for the lost and to teach them to rely on the Spirit to give them the words they need.

To keep safe, they stay on main roads and walk in mixed groups of three to five people. Tiffany Radle, a sophomore biochemistry major, said, "We pray for protection and go out in faith."

Junior biology major Deborah Spannagel leads the Friday night street-witnessing ministry. Spannagel explained that the students do not need a permit to hand out tracts since they are in a public place, so they are able to distribute them freely.

Spannagel said the key to street witnessing is engaging people in conversation. A couple of her favorite conversation starters are "Have you heard any good news today?" or "Do you want



BJU students take to the streets of downtown Greenville to share the gospel. Photo: Ethan Rogers

the truth?" These phrases create an opening for the students to share the Gospel.

According to Spannagel, the main purpose of this ministry is to plant seeds in somebody's mind that "maybe they do have something missing in their life."

Street witnessing is a unique form of sharing the gospel since the students do not always see the fruit of their efforts. Davis said, "We have no idea what God has done with the thousands of tracts we have passed out," but he enjoys the chance to speak with people who do not know Christ. One witnessing opportunity stands out to Davis: witnessing to a 15-year-old boy who was open to the Gospel, but too afraid to pray in front of his friends.

While extroverted students may be in their element talking to new people, introverted students succeed in and enjoy this ministry too. Radle said street witnessing is "wonderfully

horrifying," as it pulls her out of her comfort zone, allowing God to work through the students to reach people who need hope. Radle remembers one episode in particular when a homeless woman reached out and grabbed her hand, desperate for prayer.

Spannagel described this opportunity to meet a wide variety of people as "a great way to build boldness." She remembers speaking to a Christian homeless woman one evening and being greatly encouraged and convicted by the woman's quiet contentment.

Downtown Greenville is "ripe for harvest," as Jesus said of the world in John 4:35. Every student is encouraged to come share the gospel. As Radle commented, "No Bible degree is necessary to share your love for Jesus." Anyone interested in more information on this outreach opportunity can email Deborah Spannagel at DSPAN792@students.bju.edu.

THEN & NOW

BJU's campus has changed a lot over the years. Check out the view on campus then and now.

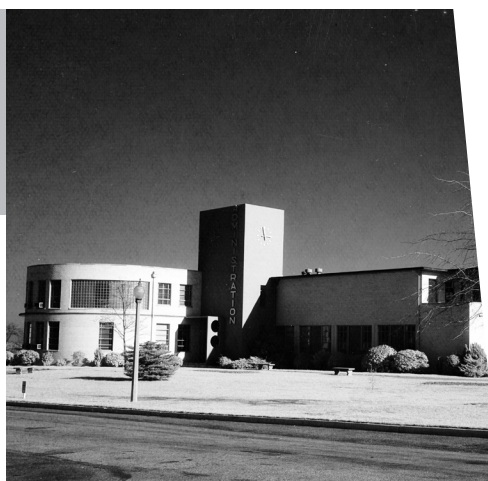
Front Entrance

In 2007, the 1960s-style sign (affectionately known as “the Giraffe”) on front campus, was demolished to make room for a new sign. The changes to front campus that year were aimed at creating a more open and inviting atmosphere for University guests.



Administration Building

The Administration Building is one of the original buildings that first welcomed students to BJU's new Greenville campus in 1947. An icon of vintage architecture, the original portion of the building shown here has remained largely unchanged over the years.



Residence Halls

Imagine being able to take a straight path from the Nell Sunday residence hall directly to Rodeheaver Auditorium. Today, Founder's Memorial Amphitheater, completed in 1973, is a welcome barrier on this well-traveled pathway.



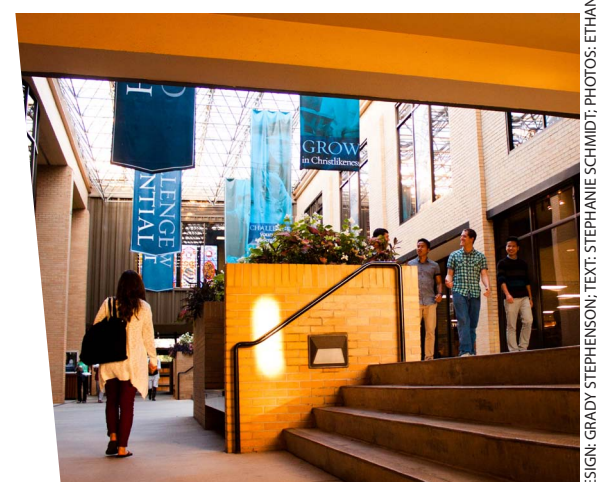
Rodeheaver Auditorium

Before the Founder's Memorial Amphitheater was completed in 1973, Rodeheaver Auditorium held all of the University's chapel and Bible Conference services, as well as a variety of stage performances. The most recent changes to Rodeheaver Auditorium took place in 2009, when the façade and lobby were remodeled.



Student Center

The Student Center has gone through multiple remodelings over the years, from the 1982 addition of the Wade Hampton side that houses the Welcome Center, Levinson Hall, the interview rooms and the upstairs Edwards Activity Room, to this year's renovation of The Den.



Bruins women scrimmage Truett-McConnell College

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**
Sports Writer

The Bruins women's basketball team played the Truett-McConnell College Bears Friday, Oct. 24, in their first preseason scrimmage game. The scrimmage was unusual in that the teams played one 20-minute half, followed by three consecutive 10-minute periods.

This year's roster is largely the same as last season for the Bruins women, with just a few new names added to the list.

Junior Kendra Jeffcott was just two rebounds short of a double-double, recording 13 points and 8 rebounds on the night.

Senior Kourtney Hoefler also had a productive night, showing a strong presence in

the paint for the Bruins. Sophomore Brianna Delaney also played a big part in the Bruins' success, giving good post play as well as some outside shooting. At the end of the half, the Bruins were ahead 39-30.

The three 10-minute periods reset the score after each period, and became more of a practice time for both teams. The Bruins were able to rotate players to see how some skill sets matched up with others on the team. By the end of the night, the Bruins looked comfortable together but left plenty of room for improvement.

Both teams will meet again, when the Bruins take on the Bears in a road game Dec. 9 in Cleveland, Georgia.



Bruins guard Hannah Tompkins keeps possession of the ball in the middle of a Bears barrage. Photo: Tatiana Bento

Bruins men win first preseason basketball game, top Indians 72-69

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**
Sports Writer

The Bruins men's basketball team played their first preseason game Thursday, Oct. 23, opening up the year against the USC Salkehatchie Indians. The Bruins struggled at the outset but finished the game on top, 72-69.

The Bruins got off to a rough start, falling down by double digits within minutes. The Indians pressed from the outset, making it difficult for the Bruins to get the ball down the floor and find a rhythm. The defensive pres-

sure also caused several turnovers throughout, allowing the Indians to stay in the game. The Bruins fought through, however, and found themselves ahead by two at halftime, leading 36-34.

The second half was close, and neither team showed any sign of letting up. The Indians, being a bigger, stronger team made rebounding hard for the smaller Bruins. The Bruins, however, were finding open looks and knocking down shots. The Bruins shot extremely well

on the night, feeding off junior Kyle Turner's 22 points, who shot 73 percent from the field, including three 3-pointers.

Turner, who led the team in scoring, commented on his team's overall performance. "We showed a lot of offensive potential and shot-making ability. We shot 51 percent, so if we are able to handle teams trying to pressure us, then we will be able to punish them by making open shots," he said.

Sophomore Corey Turner, new to the team

this year and brother to Kyle Turner, was the second leading scorer with 14 points, combining with Kyle for 36 of the team's 72 points.

Freshman guard Dustin Killough contributed 11 points of his own, as well as bringing the ball down the court for much of the night. In the end, key free throws and layups sealed the deal for the Bruins, who claimed the narrow victory by three points. The Bruins hope to use this win as a springboard as they advance into their season.

Bruins cross country set personal bests at invitational meet

By: **COLTAN SCHIEFER**
Sports Writer

With the BJU Bruins cross country team heading into the last few weeks of the 2014 season, both the men's and the women's teams traveled down to Beaufort, South Carolina, last weekend to accompany 41 other schools in the Sand Shark Invitational at USC-Beaufort. The men took 17th place, and the women placed 25th. Both teams ran Saturday morning, as the

men's team started an 8-kilometer race (4.9 miles) at 9 a.m., and the women began their 5-kilometer run (3.1 miles) at 9:45 a.m.

It was a beautiful morning for a run, and the course provided scenic views of a beautiful lake and a clear fall sky. The beginning of the race was chilly for some runners, but they quickly warmed up and ran well.

Senior Nathan Zakariasen recorded a career best time of 26 minutes 18 seconds as he

led the men's squad and placed 38th overall. Sophomore Elena Wornom had the top Bruins time for the women's team as she timed in at 20 minutes and 19 seconds. Overall, 8 out of the 10 men's runners had personal bests, as well as nine out of the 11 women's runners who competed.

Head Coach Landon Bright was excited with the results: "I am very pleased with the results. Most of our runners hit their lifetime

bests at this meet. It is probably our best team effort in program history and we beat some teams that beat us earlier in the year."

The Bruins look to carry the momentum gained in Saturday's meet into their next competition this Saturday at Toccoa Falls College in Georgia.

This meet will be the final tuneup before the NCCAA National Championships Nov. 15 in Houghton, New York.

BJU's Source For Quality & Value



Engagement Rings
Wedding Bands
Fine Jewelry
Diamonds

Mr. Anderson will be available for personal appointments

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Flames defeat Cardinals in women's volleyball championship



The Flames pose with their championship trophy. Photo: Holly Diller



Flames freshman Cassie Taylor jumps for the ball. Photo: Holly Diller

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**
Sports Writer

The Nu Alpha Phi Flames defeated the Beta Epsilon Chi Cardinals Saturday, Oct. 25, in the women's volleyball championship.

Although it took five sets, the Flames emerged as the victors and claimed the trophy for the 2014 intramural volleyball season.

The first set was extremely close from beginning to end, with the largest margin coming when the Cardinals took a four-point lead, 16-12. The Flames then scored six straight points before the Cardinals called a timeout. After the timeout, the Cardinals outscored the Flames nine points to four, giving them the 25-22 victory.

Looking to even the match after losing the opening set, the Flames needed a win to avoid a dangerous two-game deficit. The Flames took an

early 2-1 lead but trailed from there until they regained the lead at 19-18. At that point, the Cardinals took a timeout, needing a rally to stop the Flame's scoring success. The Flames then scored six points while the Cardinals had just two, giving the second set win to the Flames and tying things up at one set apiece.

The third set started in favor of Nu Alpha, which opened up with an 8-2 scoring advantage over the Cardinals. Beta Epsilon rallied, however, scoring six consecutive points to even the score at 8-8. Both teams traded the lead for several possessions, until the Cardinals began to pull away late in the set. After finding themselves down 22-15, the Flames called a timeout, hoping to take back the set. That would not happen though, as the Cardinals went on to win the set 25-18 and claim a one-set advantage.

Although the fourth set was, like the others, a close one, it belonged to the Flames. The Flames lead from beginning to end, with the biggest lead coming at 13-6. The Cardinals did manage to come within one at 19-18, at which point the Flames called a timeout to regroup. The timeout proved to be the answer, as the Flames won set four with a score of 25-21, forcing a fifth and final set.

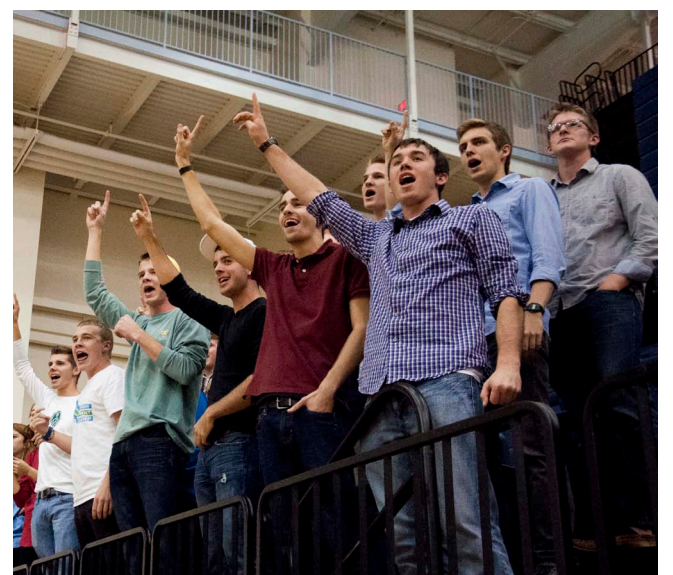
The Alpha Razorbacks and the Sigma Spartans, brother societies for the Cardinals and Flames respectively, had a strong showing in support of their sister societies. The battle in the stands added to the competition on the court as the cheering sections for both teams increased in volume as the night progressed and provided a means for the teams to feel the momentum.

The final set, played to 15, was up and down for both

teams. Nu Alpha opened by scoring six unanswered points and capturing all the momentum. The Cardinals slowly fought their way back, trying desperately to catch the Flames. When the scoreboard read 12-7 in favor of the Flames, the Cardinals called a timeout, realizing their situation. Beta Epsilon came out of the timeout by scoring four straight points to come within one at 12-11 and recapture the momentum they had given up earlier.

The Flames then called a timeout to stop the Cardinal offensive and close out the set. The Cardinals scored the next point, tying the game at 12-12. The comeback was not to be, however, as the Flames rallied to score the last three points to win the set and thus the match as a whole.

The Flames went into the match with a record of 7-1, losing only to Classics Team B.



The Spartans cheer their sister society to victory. Photo: Holly Diller

The Flames' Cherayah Valdez, a junior who suffered a knee injury in the semifinal game, coached Nu Alpha through the championship. Valdez added her thoughts on winning, "We had a great season and a strong team, the best Flames team I have seen in my time here at BJU. We added some amazing freshmen who can

seriously kill the ball and, of course, had several returning Flames, all of whom greatly contributed to our end-of-the-season success. I am so proud of our team. We were able to give the freshmen an exciting first season and send our seniors off with a trophy. We are looking forward to next year already!"

Bruins honor seniors, lose to Chowan Hawks in last home game

By: **CLAYTON THOMPSON**
Sports Writer

The Bruins lost 5-0 to the Chowan University Hawks Monday in their last home game of the season.

The game was designated Senior Night, celebrating seniors Joseph Wooster and Ryan Beadles as they played their final game at Alumni Stadium.

The Hawks took an early edge in the game, penetrating deep into the Bruins' 18. But Bruins freshmen A.J. Redlinger and Garrett Martin quickly responded with attacks of their own. A few missed opportunities, including a close header by junior Ryan Mc-

Carty, highlighted the Bruins' intense offensive effort against the Hawks.

Although the Bruins controlled the ball for most of the first 15 minutes, the Hawks managed to slip the ball by Wooster to put the first goal on the scoreboard with 30 minutes left. Four minutes later, junior Travis Woodham was tripped up by the Hawks forward, leaving the net open. The Hawks capitalized and scored their second goal of the night.

At this point, the Bruins appeared to struggle more as their form slackened. Their energy, however, remained high. At one point, Woodham

forced a turnaround with a solid defensive effort and immediately pushed the ball back down the field, nearly resulting in a Bruins goal.

With 10 minutes left, the Bruins sent the ball soaring over the Hawks' defense, resulting in a near miss by sophomore John Wilson. But the Hawks responded three minutes later with their third goal of the night. Even though the Bruins held control for most of the half, the scoreboard showed the home team down 3-0.

During halftime, seniors Ryan Beadles and Joseph Wooster were honored for their years of dedication to

the team. Starting every year since the inaugural season, Beadles is well known for his well-placed corner kicks and deep left-side attacks.

Wooster, the starting goalie this year, started last year and has played in over 30 games. Leaving a record of exemplary judgment and fearless tenacity, he will be missed in the goal. Both players plan to begin careers that focus on sports and fitness.

Whatever plans the Bruins had for the second half were quickly disrupted as the Hawks placed a header inside the goal after only 37 seconds of play. The Bruins continued to play hard, but the outcome

of the game was all but certain. With 23 minutes left, the Hawks scored the final goal of the night. Despite a strong defensive display and numerous scoring opportunities for the Bruins, the Hawks managed to capitalize on their chances to win the game.

Looking forward to the Bruins' next game, sophomore Josh Harm remarked, "Coach has been preparing us very well. Columbia is kind of our rival because they started the same year as us. All that aside, we need to prepare and show up. We're going to keep working on our midfield and probably work on some finishing coming up because we need to

be more consistent on putting the ball in the back of the net. From a defensive perspective, we need to get nailed down back there, especially with playoffs coming up."

The Bruins, despite an overall losing record, grew and developed this season. Injuries to Daniel Herr and Joseph Wooster hindered the team slightly, but with only two seniors graduating, the team will return in hopes of building on what they started this year.

The Bruins have two more away games in the regular season. The first of those will take place at Columbia International University Nov. 6.

**ROB MORGAN**

Sophomore
history major, creative writing minor
Plymouth, Massachusetts

Why did you start off as a cinema major?

I wanted to tell stories to the world about what God can do.

What's one film that has had an impact on you?

The first one that comes to mind is the "Harry Potter" movies. It was the fifth one – during the battle between Dumbledore and Voldemort. It was this whole battle of good versus evil, and I was struck by how easily the good characters chose to not just go with the flow and join the evil side like everyone else. And it struck me because it's so much easier for us to just live for ourselves. But God used that film to remind me to choose to do what is right even though it's so much harder.

Why did you switch to a history major?

I gave a speech on the Spanish Armada, and I kept getting feedback about how I made history interesting. And I've always loved history. My dad grew up teaching me about it. He's from England so he would tell me stories about him playing in bomb shelters and finding bombs that hadn't exploded, so I've grown up learning about World War II. But taking history classes here has been interesting because I was public-schooled, so now I get to see where God was entering history whereas in public school they took that out. It's like a whole new history for me because I get to see what God actually did.

What's one story you want to see made into a film?

Something that's been coming up a lot lately is Hollywood taking Bible stories and twisting them. So I would like to just see a Bible story be told correctly but to the technical standards that today's audience requires.

What one piece of advice would you give to fellow college students?

My road in life has not been easy. Last year should have been my senior year but it's only my sophomore year so I've taken three years off to work. It's really hard accepting God's will over yours. So my advice would be to realize and accept that God's will will always trump your own, and it will always be better because if I had done things my way I don't know nor want to know where I would be.



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Chaplain's Corner

By SLC men's chaplain Kyle Paul Grant

I want to briefly review the points from last week's Student body Chapel challenge and derive application from the Word.

We have unnatural power through Him.

He is able to use you in powerful ways. He calls us to serve Him, and He does not leave us without the proper tools to do so. First, He gives us His Spirit. At the moment our heart is redeemed by the blood of Christ, we receive the Spirit of God. You never go anywhere without the power of God at work in you, because the power of the Spirit is alive in you. A believer may struggle, but He is never powerless. Second, we are given a heart of love. The power of the love of God is a power we often undervalue. We limit the love of God to a feeling or an emotional state, when in reality it is a series of choices that has the power to change souls.

- ☐ Walk in the power of the Spirit and watch God work.
- ☐ Submit yourself to the Spirit and experience the power that God has put in you.
- ☐ Don't work to change by your own efforts when you have His power in you.
- ☐ Remember the strength of the Spirit in you helps you overcome the temptation of your flesh.
- ☐ Don't live seeking power. Live in the ultimate power that this power is already given you.

We have an eternal position in Him.

He is able to protect us from sin and present us as sinless. Jesus has accomplished the unfathomable. He took rebels and redeemed them. He took strangers and made them sons. He took the hell-bound and made them homebound. Jesus is able to keep you from falling. He is able to present you blameless before the Father. Jesus took your filthy rags and gave you His righteous robe. The sons of God now stand side-by-side with the Son of God, fully righteous before our holy God.

- ☐ Realize the source of freedom from sin, and live for His pleasure.
- ☐ Live out the righteous life that you have been given in Christ.
- ☐ Grasp the reality of your freedom, and sin will not grasp you.
- ☐ Walk in the redemption you have, and live like you've been bought.