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## Front and Center

### Student services to take new seat in Student Center

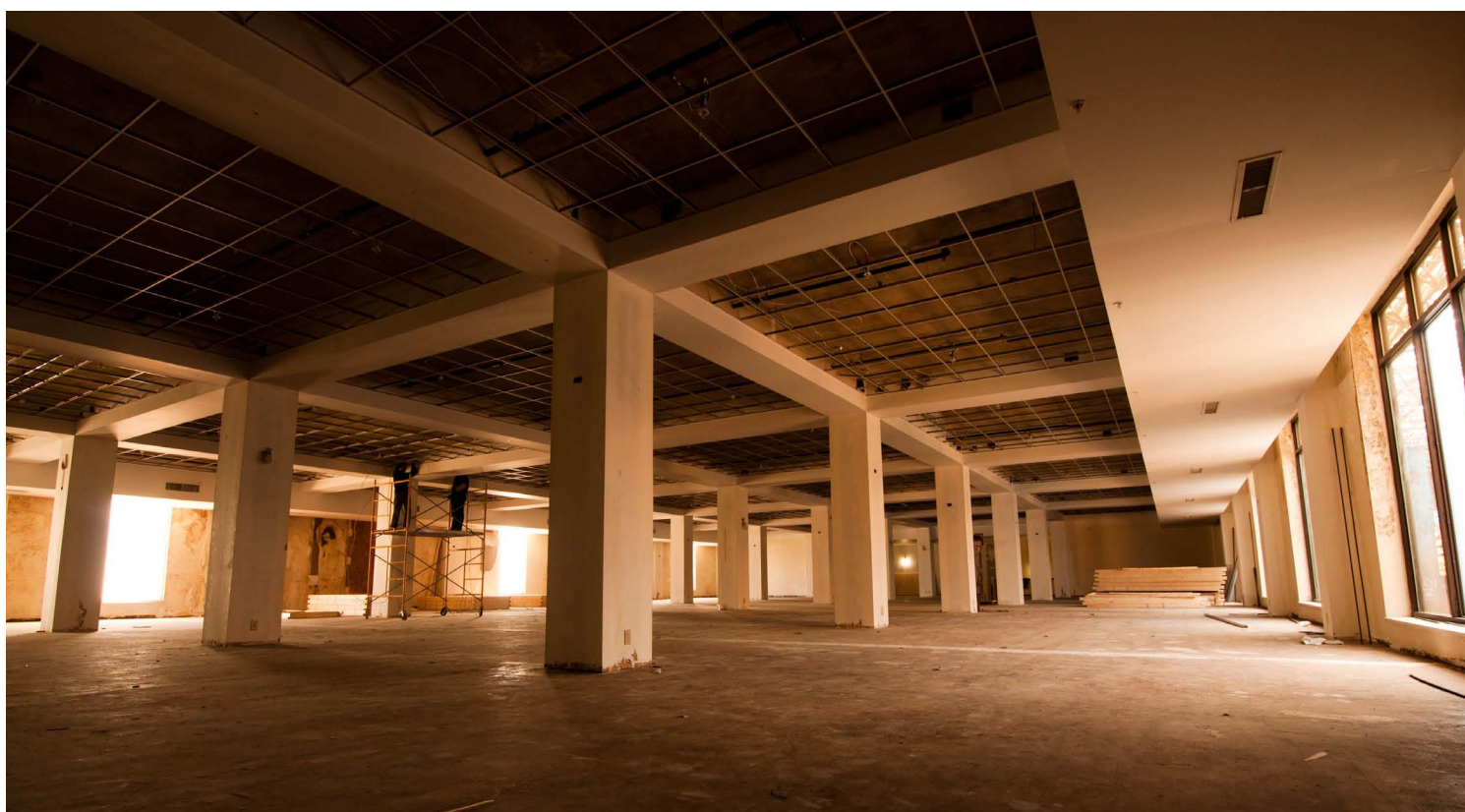
By: JESSICA PEREZ  
Staff Writer

Students love the new Den and Cuppa Jones setup, and now the Student Center is in for another big change: the executive offices, along with other student services, will be moving to the Riley and Edwards rooms of the Student Center.

Steve Hensley, the University's chief facilities management officer, said this move is a student-centric effort to provide a single point of contact for many of the services students need.

Hensley said the Admission office, the Records Office, the Business Office and the Financial Aid office will be located in the Riley Room, while the executive offices, including Dr. Pettit's office, will be in the Edwards Room. The Center for Leadership Development will be consolidated into one space in the back of the Den, along with other services such as the First-year Experience coordinator. And Student Life offices will move from their temporary location in Reveal to the Alumni office on the first floor of the Student Center by Levinson Hall.

Eric Newton, dean of students, said the goal is to serve students more strategically by placing the necessary student services where students already are. Instead of needing to enter a formal office or make trips to multiple offices, students will be able to talk to just one person and address all the issues they need help with.



Over the next few months, the Student Center's Riley Room will be remodeled to house several student services. Photo: Holly Diller

Newton hopes this move will allow the administration to be more accessible to students. "Administrators being approachable is really, really important," Newton said.

According to Hensley, demo work has already begun in the Riley Room and designs are being completed and approved. Next, contracts

will be finalized and construction will begin, hopefully in late February or early March. Both rooms are being entirely remodeled in order to upgrade to current models in higher education to best meet the needs of students. Hensley said the layout will be much more open with a modern office design. Hensley said he hopes the

move will be complete by Aug. 1.

While this move will allow for office updates, Hensley said the main purpose of the move is to benefit the students. "It all comes down to making the services that students need more accessible and user-friendly," Hensley said.

## New department strives to maximize student success

By: SHERLYN LUCE  
Staff Writer

The Center for Learning and Academic Services is a new multifaceted department that exists to help students succeed academically at Bob Jones University and in their future careers.

The Center for Learning and Academic Services encompasses three existing departments: Mack Library, First-year Experience and the Academic Resource Center, in addition to the new Center for Advising and Career Services, which is a combination of Transition Advising and Career Services. The reorganization of these departments and their placement under one department name is an effort to make things more convenient for the students, said Miss Jane Smith, the director of the Center for Advising and Career Services.

Each of the four components of the center now has a more specific function so the services they offer won't overlap as they have in the past. Mr. Van Carpenter, the senior director of the Center for Learning and Academic

Services, said bringing the four components under one department aligns their services to work together toward the same goal.

Carpenter said the mission of the center is to enhance the student experience. His goal is to integrate the services it offers into the BJU academic experience and for it to be natural for students to use and benefit from the services offered.

Carpenter said he wants the center to offer long-term aid for students. He envisions a student coming into the center as a freshman to learn about different majors, as a sophomore to ask about potential internships, as a junior to learn about potential careers and as a senior to receive support while job searching.

"Advising is important from your first year all the way through your senior year," Smith said. Students will still have personal academic advisers for their majors, but additional advisers will be available for students through the center.

Carpenter views students as customers paying for a product and strives to meet or ex-



The Center for Learning and Academic Services helps students strive for success. Photo: Tatiana Bento

ceed their educational expectations by offering various services through the center. Carpenter said that success for him is students staying at Bob Jones University because they are happy with the product that they are receiving, and new students coming to BJU because they see

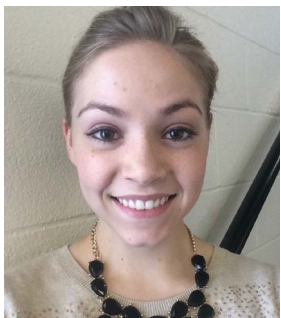
the value of coming to the University based on what they are seeing and hearing from graduates and current students.

The center will continue to host workshops, career fairs, events and other opportunities to

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By: **HANNAH SMITH**  
Staff Writer

What would you rather do? A) Spend a day in the most luxurious vacation spot in all of Hawaii, or B) Spend the day at home? I think most of us would take the Hawaii option in a heartbeat.

Why? Because it's more fun. It's new. It's exciting. So you fly to Maui and taxi over to your private suite on Kaanapali Beach. You swim with the sea turtles, eat yummy food and watch the sunset.

And then the thought hits you: This is perfect. Why not one more day? So you stay another day. And another. And another. But after a certain point, even though it's all great, each day is progressively less fun than the day before.

Eventually (as much as you hate to admit it), you're kind of tired of the sand, heat and the five pounds you've gained from eating out, and all you really want to do is just get on a plane and go... home.

Wait, why did it stop being so exciting? Because the center in your brain that controls pleasure and

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"I RUN LIKE A PENGUIN!"



CROSS COUNTRY, DR. PETTIT STYLE

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## To run the race, take example from Christ

### The Collegian Editorial

As runners line up at the starting line of a marathon, the air is electrified with feelings of optimism and excitement. Full of energy, the athletes are ready and raring to go.

Then, "Bang!" The starting gun sounds, and they're off!

The first few miles go by quickly, but soon the muscles start to ache and burn, and one by one, the runners who began so eagerly begin to fall back and drop out.

This scenario is a good parallel to the beginning of each new semester. We are certainly not all marathon runners, but the fact is, we all have a race ahead of us to run.

Most of us have come away from Christmas break rested, refreshed and optimistic, maybe even armed with some New Year's resolutions. But there will come a time (maybe you're already there), when the pressures of the semester will begin to weigh on

us. We'll be tempted to quit or turn aside to find some easier way.

But that's not the plan God has for us.

In chapel this semester,

find a perfect example of strength, perseverance and victory in the face of ultimate struggle.

From the beginning, Christ faced criticism from a

the jeers of ridicule uttered by all the dark monsters of hell. And all this to ransom a world of lost sinners who rejected Him.

In spite of complete physical, mental and spiritual exhaustion, He remained faithful to the work He was given to do.

And in the end, it all paid off. Not only did He endure incredible suffering, but in His endurance, He conquered death and sat down, His infinite work of salvation completed, at the right hand of the throne of God.

This semester, you will face trials and struggles. There will be times when you feel alone and discouraged. You will be tempted and challenged and stretched, maybe in ways you never could have imagined.

But don't quit; don't run away; don't give in. Instead, look to Jesus and find strength to keep running the race.

### Hebrews 12: 1-2

**"Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God."**

we'll be exploring the theme of *Running the Race* presented in Hebrews 12. It is there that we find the key to running our respective races: "Looking unto Jesus."

In Jesus Christ alone we

world that did not understand Him. He was mocked, beaten, forced to stand trial before men with a vendetta against Him and nailed to a cross, where He suffered and died alone, his ears ringing with

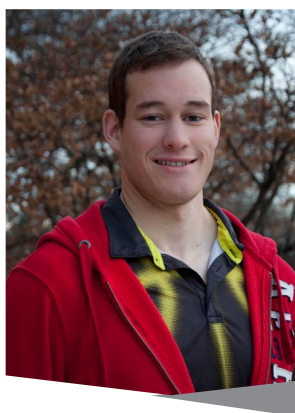
## TALKBACK

"WHAT WAS THE COOLEST THING YOU DID OVER BREAK?"



**KRISTINA MAUK**  
Junior

"Watched all three extended editions of *The Lord of the Rings*."



**BRANDON ANDERSON**  
Junior

"I organized a college snowboarding trip."



**ASHLEY TISDALE**  
Senior

"Sleeping without worries."



**DONOVAN MELLEN**  
Senior

"I went bouldering."



**REBECCA RENNER**  
Senior

"Set off the alarm in Rockefeller Center in New York City."

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network and find internships and jobs, but exciting additions are also coming. New services will be offered starting this summer and even

more this fall. Some of these changes include putting more resources online and having services that are mobile accessible, but still user-friendly. Carpenter compares the

services the center offers right now to that of a Ford Focus. “What we want to do is more like a Ford Mustang,” Carpenter said. The center also has some

fun social activities planned for this semester. Because the therapy dogs from Paws2Care were such a big hit last semester, the center plans to bring them back during midterms

and finals. In addition, laser tag in the library and a board game night are possibilities. For more information about the Center for Learning and Academic Services

and the variety of services that it offers, students can visit the Academic Resource Center on the second floor of the Alumni Building.

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enjoyment got an overdose. Eventually, everything became ordinary.

There’s actually a scientific, medical term for this. It’s called anhedonia. Dr. Archibald Hart, the dean of physiology at Fuller Theological Seminary, defines anhedonia as “the inability to gain pleasure from the things that are normally or used to be pleasurable.”

I’m afraid that through the excessive repetition of the things that feed us pleasure and fulfillment, our minds are becoming numb. What subtly happens inside our minds keeps us from appreciating

and enjoying large portions of our lives. This issue doesn’t stay in the confines of our minds. It can and will produce problems elsewhere in our lives, which is the second aspect. You see, you went to Hawaii (hypothetically) because staying at home was normal. Your brain adjusted to that low level of stimulation and then numbed itself to that, and now it’s begging for more. Let me make this clear: it’s through the excessive pursuit of the things that so gratify us and feed us pleasure that our minds become numb. And the very thing that we’re trying to feed, fails us.

Granted, sometimes the problems aren’t life-changing. But what happens when they are? What happens when you go to your church, and you just don’t get that spiritual high? When that person doesn’t fulfill you like they used to? When your college experience doesn’t pay off like you thought it would? I’ve felt it in my own life, and I’ve done the research. Psychologists unanimously agree: it all stems from our minds craving more of what we believe is better. But the reality is, we cannot sustain such a lifestyle without negative effects on our minds. Why? Because

the higher we go, the more our brains numb to pleasure, and the lower we feel. It’s sickening. So when the author of Ecclesiastes says seeking pleasure is like chasing the wind, I don’t think he was being metaphorical. I think he was talking about anhedonia, about killing parts of the physical gray matter that God’s given us to make sense of our lives and live responsibly. But we’re single-handedly sabotaging it. So, on that bright note, what do we do? Well, let’s look to the future. Because, potentially, it’s a place with abundant wells of healthy

pleasure: a steady equilibrium of even-keeled, non-extreme indulgences; a place where you can thrive; the kind of balance that God intends. Hart said, “The key to maintaining a healthy pleasure system is to make sure you seek the right sort of pleasure.” He goes on to explain that the easiest way to fight anhedonia is by pursuing what are called “type B” pleasures: the simple, natural, ordinary things such as your favorite passage in Scripture, flipping through old family photo albums, taking a run, jamming with friends in the practice

shacks, French-pressed coffee, nine hours of sleep at night or the smell of an old book. All these things force us to down-regulate. As soon as we relax and start reorienting our minds to see and appreciate the small enjoyments God has placed in our day-to-day lives, we stop reaching and grasping for everything out there that we can’t truly hold on to or achieve, and we start finding true pleasure with what God has given us. And when we do that, we have the potential to gain more true joy and fulfillment than we ever could have climbing that ladder to anhedonia.

Have any ideas for The Collegian?

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WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Emi Bradley | Staff Writer

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**HS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES**  
2 – 5 p.m. | DFH  
**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL VS. WARREN WILSON**  
6 p.m. | DFH  
**MEN’S BASKETBALL VS. WARREN WILSON**  
8 p.m. | DFH

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**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL VS. CLEARWATER**  
5 p.m. | DFH  
**MEN’S BASKETBALL VS. CLEARWATER**  
7 p.m. | DFH

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**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL VS. COLUMBIA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY**  
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7 p.m. | DFH

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**UNIVERSITY SKI TRIP**  
5:45 a.m. – 10 p.m.  
Mars Hill, North Carolina

The University family is invited to participate in the University Ski Trip on Tuesday, Feb. 3. A BJU bus will leave for the Wolf Ridge Ski Resort in Mars Hill, North Carolina, at 6 a.m. and return by 10 p.m. that same day. Students should plan to meet at the bus at 5:45 a.m. The cost of the event is \$66 to ski, \$81 to snowboard, and \$51 if you have your own equipment. You can sign up in the Center for Leadership Development office in the Student Center. For more information, go to BJU’s Intranet home page or contact Kasey McClure by e-mail at [Kmcclure@bju.edu](mailto:Kmcclure@bju.edu).

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**CAREER FAIR**  
11:45 a.m. – 3:45 p.m.  
FAMILY ROOM

Bob Jones University will host a Career Fair on Wednesday from 11:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the dining common’s Family Room. Recruiters from more than 50 organizations, both local and regional, will be on campus to meet and talk with students for potential employment or internships. This event allows students to connect with potential employers or to get information about an organization. Students of all classifications are invited to attend.

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**FINE DINING SERIES TICKET SALES**  
2:30 – 4:30 p.m.  
CULINARY ARTS RETAIL

The sophomore culinary arts students will host the Fine Dining Series in the Culinary Arts Dining Room across from the BJU Printing Division each Friday from Feb. 13 through April 3, except for March 27. Tickets go on sale Wednesday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Culinary Arts Retail. Tickets are \$20 per person, and a minimum of two tickets must be purchased. Seating times are available at 5 and 5:30 p.m. This series provides an opportunity for the culinary students to prepare food that meets the standards of a fine dining meal.

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**MEDIA FORUM**  
5 p.m.  
FINE ARTS 101

Steve and Kelley Bruss will be the guest speakers at the Media Forum on Thursday at 5 p.m. in Fine Arts 101. The forum will emphasize print journalism and how it has changed and continues to change. Students will hear about important ways they can prepare for a future career in journalism. Kelley Bruss is a graduate of the BJU journalism program and is a freelance writer for the Greenville News. Steve Bruss, a graduate of University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is the community engagement editor of The Greenville News.

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**MEN’S BASKETBALL VS. NORTH GREENVILLE UNIVERSITY**  
7 p.m. | DFH



## Dr. Sam Horn takes up new administrative position at BJU

By: **ANDREW BUDGICK**  
Staff Writer

This January, Dr. Sam Horn began working as BJU's first Vice President for Ministerial Advancement. BJU President Dr. Steve Pettit and Horn said the goal of the new position is to re-energize the ministerial aspects of the University.

"The ministerial training has been one of the heartbeats of the University since its founding," Horn said. "And one of the goals of Dr. Pettit and the Board is to refocus and re-energize that effort."

In this position, Horn will focus on the ministerial class, the undergraduate School of Religion and the Seminary. But Horn, a BJU graduate, said he wants to extend this ministry focus to students from other majors as well.

"[BJU] has trained a generation of Christian leaders for service to the Gospel and in

the church," Horn said. "Traditionally that has been done through a Bible major, but in the 21st century we're finding that a lot of people with a passion for ministry aren't going that route. What we're hoping to do is point those sort of people toward the Seminary program."

Horn, whom Pettit describes as "gregarious and has never met a stranger in his life," began considering work at BJU less than a year ago, but he believes that God has been preparing him for this role his entire life, even when Horn didn't realize it.

"I think what the Lord does when he prepares us for ministry is He gives us a set of experiences, and we don't always know why we're having that set of experiences," Horn said.

During his time as an undergraduate at BJU, Horn worked at BJU Press preparing school curriculums. At the time, Horn didn't understand why he was working in education. He was going to be a pastor, or so he thought, and thus

didn't see a need to have training in education. Years later, that experience began to make sense when he began working in higher education at Northland University, then Central Baptist Seminary and, now, at BJU.

"I've helped at a Christian school in Monterrey, Mexico, and I've helped in Zambia in Africa," Horn said. "All those experiences came from an initial experience that at the time I didn't understand."

Horn said he is most excited about the opportunity this position provides to invest in students the way he was invested in during his time at the University.

"I can look back on almost 30 years of ministry with a passion for missions, and that passion was put in me while I was in college," Horn said as he listed name after name of BJU faculty members who had an influence on his life.

"I want to put that kind of passion in the heart of a young person."



Dr. Sam Horn. Photo: Ciara Weant

## Spring chapel theme emphasizes patient endurance

By: **ABBY SIVYER**  
Staff Writer

The spring semester is off to a running start, and Monday morning chapels and Monday evening discipleship groups are already digging into the new theme: *Run the Race*. BJU President Dr. Steve Pettit picked the theme based on Hebrews 12, which visualizes the Christian life as a race.

"The major point of the race is that you have to endure and be patient," Pettit said.

Julie Vanderberg, a junior premed major, said she's excited about this study. "This theme is so applicable to me right now, not only in my walk with God, but also in my schooling," Vanderberg said. "Second semester junior year calls for a lot of endurance!"

The series will consist of about 10 messages that will cover the Christian race and other related topics, such as faithfulness, discipline and personal revival. Pettit hopes to end the series with a study on heaven, as that is the end of the

Christian race.

Pettit refined the theme *Run the Race* from material he wrote during his time as camp director of Northland Camp and Conference Center. Last semester's theme, *Walking in the Spirit*, also came from this material, and future themes will most likely be from this collection as well.

Pettit has instituted themed messages to encourage students to be attentive in chapel. "This is [a reason] they can be excited about coming to chapel and have a spirit of anticipation," Pettit said.

Students will also be able to soak up this semester's theme through discussion with their discipleship groups, aided by the *Running the Race* books provided for all students.

President Pettit said he hopes the students will listen with an open heart, embrace what is taught, and be ready to apply what they learn, not only during their time as students, but also throughout the rest of their lives.



This semester's discipleship theme is *Run the Race*, which is based on Hebrews 12. Photo: Holly Diller

## Society-Bruin initiative unites BJU students and alumni

By: **CHLOE' ROLAND**  
Staff Writer

Do you and your brother/sister society enjoy competing against other societies? Do you like winning prizes?

On Saturday you will have the opportunity to do both during the second Saturday of the inaugural Society-Bruin initiative: an event organized by Student Life staff, Davis Field House staff and the Alumni Association to unite alumni and current students through societies and the Bruins.

BJU has held separate events for societies and the Bruins, but nothing on this scale to combine the two.

"Hopefully, it's a neat opportunity for alumni in the area to not only come out and enjoy a free basketball game from their alma mater, but also to reconnect with current and former members of their society," said Matthew Weath-

ers, student leadership coordinator.

To promote the event, brother and sister societies call, email and use social media to contact alumni from their societies. The brother and sister societies with the highest percentage of alumni in attendance will win the prize.

But there is another prize worth competing for.

One current student in attendance each basketball game has the opportunity to win \$10,000 toward his or her tuition. At the remaining game, a name will be drawn, and whoever is called will have 30 seconds to make three shots: a lay-up, a three-point and a half-court.

Both games are held on Saturday nights at 7 p.m. Alumni and their households will receive free admission for the basketball games their former societies attend.

### January 31 at 7p.m. vs. Clearwater

1. Basilean / Chi Theta Upsilon
2. Bryan / Chi Kappa Delta
3. Chi Alpha Pi / Sigma Lambda Delta
4. Chi Epsilon Delta / Zeta Tau Omega
5. Kappa Sigma Chi / Theta Pi Delta
6. Kappa Theta Chi / Sigma Kappa Rho
7. Lanier / Theta Alpha Chi
8. Phi Beta Chi / Beta Chi Omega
9. Phi Kappa Pi / Theta Delta Omicron & Theta Mu Theta
10. Pi Kappa Sigma / Tri Epsilon
11. Sigma Alpha Chi / Nu Alpha Phi
12. Zeta Alpha Pi / Chi Epsilon Sigma



# DINING COMMON CREATIONS

Writer : Sherlyn Luce



## Quesadillas

Put cheese, veggies and favorite sauces in a wrap or tortilla and grill it on a panini grill.

## Bagel sandwiches

Layer meat, cheese and veggies on a bagel and grill it on a panini grill.

## Pizza bagels

Put marinara sauce and cheese on a toasted bagel and add any favorite toppings.

## Ice cream floats

Fill up a cup with your favorite soda or coffee and then add in vanilla or chocolate ice cream.

## Sausage biscuits

Add sausage patties and cheese to a biscuit.

## Panini grilled sandwiches

Add apple or pear slices to a sandwich for a fruity flavor. You can also grill peanut butter and jelly or peanut butter and banana sandwiches on the panini grill.

## Polar Bear

Stir ice, 2 tablespoons of creamer, Sierra Mist and juice or Powerade in a cup.

## Ice cream sundaes

Pour your favorite cereal over soft serve ice cream.

## Gluten-free dessert

Dip rice squares into a mix of cream cheese and brown sugar.

## Breakfast burritos

Add scrambled eggs, veggies and cheese to a wrap or tortilla. Add your favorite sauces for flavor.





## Patriots sink Vikings, 62-44

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**  
Sports Writer

The 2015 men's intramural basketball season recently began with 24 teams from 19 different societies fighting for their chance to compete in the intramural championship, which will be held in March. The Beta Gamma Delta Patriots, now 2-0 after a win against the Sigma Alpha Chi Spartans, overwhelmed the Nu Delta Chi Vikings' A team from the beginning, leading to a decisive 62-44 victory.

The Vikings held their own in the opening 10 min-

utes, surprising the fast-paced Patriots, who use up-paced tempo and good shooting to wear down their opponents. Nu Delta sophomore Victor Martinez was a big part of the Viking effort, driving through the Beta defense on several occasions, earning both layups and trips to the charity stripe, where he shot 4-4 on free throws. As the half progressed, however, the Patriots' junior Andrew Moisant helped give the Patriots the upper hand, contributing from both inside and outside the arc. By half-time, Beta had accumulated a

15-point lead to end the half 35-20.

Control of the second half switched back and forth, but even as the Vikings converted on offense, they struggled to contain a potent Beta offense. The Patriots again relied on excellent perimeter shooting and high-energy fast breaks to maintain a solid lead over Nu Delt, who at one time closed the gap to 12 at 47-35. The Patriots went on to win 62-44, dropping the Vikings A team, which beat the Pi Gamma Delta Royals B team earlier in the season, to 1-1.



Nu Delt's Brandon Anderson makes a shot on Phi Beta's basket. Photo: Taiana Bento

## Wildcats claw Bruins, 95-68

By: **DREW REDDING**  
Sports Writer

The Bob Jones University Bruins suffered a tough defeat to the Johnson and Wales Wildcats 95-68 Tuesday night to begin their series of three games this week.

The Wildcats quickly jumped out to a 7-2 lead, but the Bruins came roaring back to take the lead 15-14 with back-to-back 3-point shots from freshman guard Dustin Killough. A few minutes later, Wildcats senior guard DeQuincey Bennett made a basket from behind the arc to give the Wildcats a 21-20 lead. The Wildcats did not give up the lead again for the rest of the game. Bennett was one of three Johnson and Wales players who scored 20 or more points by the end of the game.

The Bruins tried to battle back, but found themselves trailing at halftime, 42-33.

In the second half, the Bruins came out hoping to mount a comeback similar to the one the women's team had accomplished earlier in the evening. The Bruins kept within striking distance for the first few minutes of the second half, but the Wildcats' hot shooting could not be stopped. BJU brought the deficit within eight points at 59-51 on three 3-point plays by freshman guard Chae Dexter, who scored 15 points in the second half, but the Wildcats scored 13 straight points, expanding their lead 72-51.

The Wildcats went on to win the game 95-68 after a 28-4 run on the Bruins, dropping the Bruins' record for

this season to 4-15. Dexter led the Bruins' scoring with 19 points and four assists. Junior forward Kyle Turner added 13 points and six rebounds to the books, and Killough contributed 10 points.

The Bruins' weakness in this contest was their turnovers. The Wildcats took advantage of the Bruins and scored 35 points off 18 Bruins turnovers. Discussing the start of the game, Coach Neal Ring said, "We started throwing the ball away, just unforced turnovers. That just really threw us out of a rhythm, and next thing you know we're chasing the clock."

The Bruins have also struggled defensively much of the season, and this game was no exception. Dexter said after the game, "We have to play



Chae Dexter drives down the court. Photo: Ethan Rogers

defense; it starts there."

Coach Ring and the Bruins are optimistic about their

home games Friday and Saturday. They will play Warren Wilson College at 8 p.m. Fri-

day and Clearwater Christian College Saturday night at 7 p.m.

The following high school basketball teams have participated in the 43<sup>rd</sup> Annual Christian High School Basketball Tournament hosted this week in the Davis Field House:

Bob Jones Academy: Greenville, South Carolina  
Calvary Baptist Academy: Midland, Michigan  
Carolina Home Educators: Rural Hall, North Carolina  
Central Baptist School: Memphis, Tennessee  
Community Baptist Schools: Reidsville, North Carolina  
Concord Christian Academy: Wilmington, Delaware  
Creeside Christian Academy: McDonough, Georgia  
Lebanon Christian Academy: Lebanon, Pennsylvania  
Lindsay Lane Christian Academy: Athens, Alabama  
Tabernacle Christian School: Gardendale, Alabama  
Victory Christian School: North Augusta, South Carolina

Come out to the DFH at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today to cheer on the final teams in the tournament championship games!



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Super Bowl XLIX Predictions

Coltan Schiefer

Seattle Seahawks: 34,  
New England Patriots: 28

“The Patriots had their way with the Colts last week, regardless of the ‘deflate-gate’ scandal from the AFC championship game. The Patriots will not reproduce the same result this week-end against defending champion Seattle Seahawks. I predict Russell Wilson, Marshawn Lynch and Seattle’s stellar defense will take Tom Brady and the New England Patriots in a thriller.”

Drew Redding

Seattle Seahawks: 31,  
New England Patriots: 27

“The Seattle Seahawks will win the Super Bowl again this year, making them the champions of back-to-back Super Bowls. Both teams have great offenses, but Seattle’s number-one defense, combined with the momentum they are riding after their comeback win in the NFC championship, will be too much for Tom Brady and the Patriots - but only by a little.”

Bradley Nelson

New England Patriots: 24,  
Seattle Seahawks 20

“As much as I hate to say it, I am predicting a victory by Tom Brady and the New England Patriots over Russell Wilson and the Seattle Seahawks. I think Seattle poses a threat with its strong, smart quarterback and elite defensive unit, but Tom Brady is due for a win and hungry for that fourth ring. In the end, I think Coach Belichick will pull some old tricks out of the bag to surprise Seattle.”

Bethany Williams

Seattle Seahawks: 36,  
New England Patriots: 30

“Seattle’s offensive attack, led by rushing efforts from Marshawn Lynch, will overpower the Patriots’ defense to take the lead in the fourth quarter and give the Seahawks their second Super Bowl championship. The Seahawks will score off of an interception thrown by Tom Brady sometime in the game, and Lynch will be named MVP for the game.”

Ford propels Bruins to 68-67 victory over Wildcats

By: COLTAN SCHIEFER  
Sports Writer

The Lady Bruins earned a victory Tuesday night, defeating the Johnson and Wales University Wildcats in dramatic fashion 68-67. Senior guard Maggi Ford led the comeback for the Bruins with a BJU record-setting 32 points, including 26 in the second half alone.

Junior forward Julia Wright gave the Bruins five of their first six points, giving the Bruins an 11-4 lead early in the half. The Wildcats returned the Bruins’ efforts with a 16-2 run to take the lead. JWU held a 40-26 lead at the break, led by freshman forward Jaquana Pauling.

In the Bruins’ locker room at the half, Coach Mike LeViere encouraged his team to step up. “I told them we weren’t playing like us; this isn’t the team we are,” LeViere said. “Our defense was awful. We made silly mistakes and were totally out of sync on the floor.” He then motivated the Bruins on the defensive side of the ball. “There will be games where we have poor shooting, but that is no excuse for not playing defense,” he said.

Coming out of the locker room, the Bruins caught fire behind Maggi Ford. Early in the second half, the Wildcats pushed their lead up to a 17-point difference. Ford proved to be a force to contend with, though, after hitting back-to-back 3-point baskets. The Bruins’ defense stepped

up, as well, forcing multiple turnovers and missed shots.

Ford gives all the credit to Assistant Coach Emily Miller. “One of my coaches just challenged me to be on fire for my team,” Ford said. “She said that she just couldn’t see the fire in my eyes, me wanting to get the ball, [or] me wanting to score.”

With help from Ford’s 26 second-half points, the Bruins finally regained the lead for the first time since early in the game with five minutes left on the clock. With six seconds left in the game after another basket that gave the Wildcats a one-point lead, Ford was fouled and bucketed both free 3-shots to give the Bruins a one-point win.

Accurate free-throw shooting, Ford’s 3-pointers and strong rebounding proved to be too much for the Wildcats, as they were unable to convert a buzzer-beating attempt for the win.

Ford recorded 32 points, the most points scored in any game by a male or female Bruin in program history. Junior guard Kendra Jeffcott also contributed another strong showing as she tallied 12 points, 9 rebounds, 4 assists and 4 steals.

The Lady Bruins, now 11-11 overall for the season, match up with Warren Wilson College Friday at 6 p.m. in the Davis Field House. BJU then takes on rival Clearwater Christian College in a home game Saturday at 5 p.m.



Kendra Jeffcott dribbles toward the Wildcats’ defense. Photo: Ethan Rogers



TWEETS OF THE WEEK



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**Brittany Matheus** @brittanymatheus · Jan 19  
"What did they do to a rebellious teenager? They would stone him. That's the original 'getting stoned.'" -Dr.Pettit 🤔 #therealmvp #bjuedu

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**Kailey Holloway** @kailey\_holloway · Jan 22  
@BJUPresident So amazed by our president, who remembers names like crazy and always stops to talk. @BJUedu #thankful

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**Daniel Nazaruk** @sirpianoguy · Jan 25  
Parents: Maybe you should just, you know, ask someone out.  
Me: Credits-18; Work-11; Practice-15.  
Yeeeeeeeah...when?  
Parents: Artist Series?

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Grayce Hill | Senior | Communication | Travelers Rest, SC

Something that I'm passionate about that I've been involved with for the past year at BJU is this ceramics class. It's connected me with the school in a different way, because being a town student, you can be somewhat disconnected. It's been like a community of people with my teacher and my classmates. It's been a lot more fun than a typical class. Maybe it's just the department, but it just has a really laid-back feeling, and I've really appreciated that as I'm on my way out of college, just making that type of connection.

I knew I wanted to take ceramics from the get-go because my sister is into ceramics, and she bought a wheel. She has a kiln. She taught me how to throw before I started the class, and she's just really passionate about it. We both really love it.

It's not something that everyone should expect to get right away, because I feel like you would get frustrated if you came in with certain expectations. But like with anything, I think you get what you put into it. If you want to invest in it, you get to keep the stuff you make for the rest of your life.

## 'Top Hat' software may be used for future society elections

By: CLAYTON THOMPSON  
Sports Writer

Last semester, when most students were voting for their society officers by hand, the Beta Gamma Delta Patriots were voting by text via voting software called Top Hat.

Top Hat allows society members to vote for their candidate of choice by texting in the name of the nominee. The one-time votes are recorded instantly and immediately displayed on a laptop or projec-

tor screen. Using technology should help prevent the errors and recounts that come with voting by hand.

Top Hat was launched in 2010 at five universities with 3,500 student users and has now been used at 500 universities by about half a million student users, according to tophat.com.

Beta was able to use this software for free as a test run for future potential use by other societies. With a quick set

up and easy-to-use interface, Top Hat offers flexible classroom options that extend far beyond a society election. Top Hat is popular with professors because it integrates well with PowerPoint, D2L software and many other LMS systems, and has many valuable educational uses.

Beta Gamma Delta found the Top Hat software to be a great help in society elections and looks forward to using it more in the future.

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