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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

Second ‘Seniors on Stage’ event to showcase student talent

By: MARGARET STEGALL
Staff Writer

Lights! Camera! Talent! Seniors on Stage is back. The senior class will hold the second Seniors on Stage talent competition March 14 to raise funds for this year’s senior class gift. Any student currently attending BJU, both undergraduate and graduate, can enter by signing up on the Seniors on Stage Facebook page.

In 2013, with hundreds of their peers and University faculty members watching, 10 students competed for the grand prize: \$500 toward a trip to Disney World. This year, the BJU student body has that opportunity again. The first set of tryouts for the talent show took place Jan. 31, and the second set will be Saturday, from 8 a.m. until noon, in Stratton Hall. Members of the Student Leadership Council will narrow the number of contestants down to 10 to 15 students who will perform in front of a live audience Saturday, March 14.

All talents are welcome. Some favorite talents from the last Seniors on Stage include juggling, a euphonium solo and an original rendition of “Take Me Out to the Ballgame.”

The 2013 winner was Sam Stephens, now a seminary student, who wrote and performed an original poem about life on the BJU campus. “The atmosphere was electric,” Stephens said. “The audience was excited. All of the other amazing talent was backstage practicing and preparing, and I was thrilled to be a part of such an amazing production.”

The 2015 talent show will be judged by an all-star panel: Miss Jane Smith and Dr. Dan Olinger, who are both returning judges, and one new judge, Dr. Steve Pettit.

Brooke Brenneman, senior class representative, said, “After Seniors on Stage is over for the evening, I want people to walk out of Stratton Hall still smiling, laughing or awestruck over the amazing and funny talents they beheld.”

Tickets will be available soon. Like “Seniors on Stage” on Facebook to keep up with the latest information.



Photo: Submitted

Flashback: A look at the history of on-campus communication



Means of communication on BJU’s campus have greatly evolved over the past 50 years to reflect current times. Photos: Photo Services and Archives

By: ABBY SIVYER
Staff Writer

Methods of communication around the world have greatly evolved in the past 50 years, and communication across BJU’s campus is no exception.

Back in the early days at BJU, written communication was key, making the post office essential for long-distance as well as across-campus communication. Dr. Phil Smith, a retired BJU administrator, recalls that the BJU post office was always a busy place.

“Everyone went to the post office after breakfast and after chapel,” Smith said.

Before the Gaston and Johnson residence halls were constructed, with their ground-level post office box areas, all campus mail was handled through one main post office. In addition to student mail, the University post office handled most of the faculty’s personal mail, since many of them lived on campus

and did not have home addresses.

Steady growth of the student body from 1962 to 1982 created the need for more post office space. Two residence halls, Gaston and Johnson, were built during this time, and P.O. boxes were installed in the basements of these buildings. This construction update allowed residence hall students to receive their mail at these locations, and the main post office’s boxes were reserved for day students and faculty.

Night mail was also an important form of communication between students, Smith said. A guy wanting to ask a girl to Artist Series or church could write her a note and send it through night mail. Or dating couples could write notes to each other in the evening and night mail them to each other. Night mail boxes were located in each dorm and in the library. Just as night mail is delivered today, different men’s societies would be assigned specific nights to run the notes back and forth

between the dorms.

“Societies would have races and time themselves to see who could make the fastest deliveries,” Smith said.

Students still use night mail, though not as often and not just for notes. While dating couples still use it to send small items to each other, night mail has also developed practical uses. Sarah Manly, a sophomore accounting major, said she has used night mail to return books she has rented.

Until the mid-1960s, the main source of non-written communication on campus was an old-fashioned telephone switchboard. Located at the top of the stairs in the Administration Building, the switchboard was operated by Mrs. Flora Fulton and required constant monitoring to connect calls.

In the mid-1960s, one phone was installed in each residence hall, but these phones were almost exclusively used to

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COLUMN



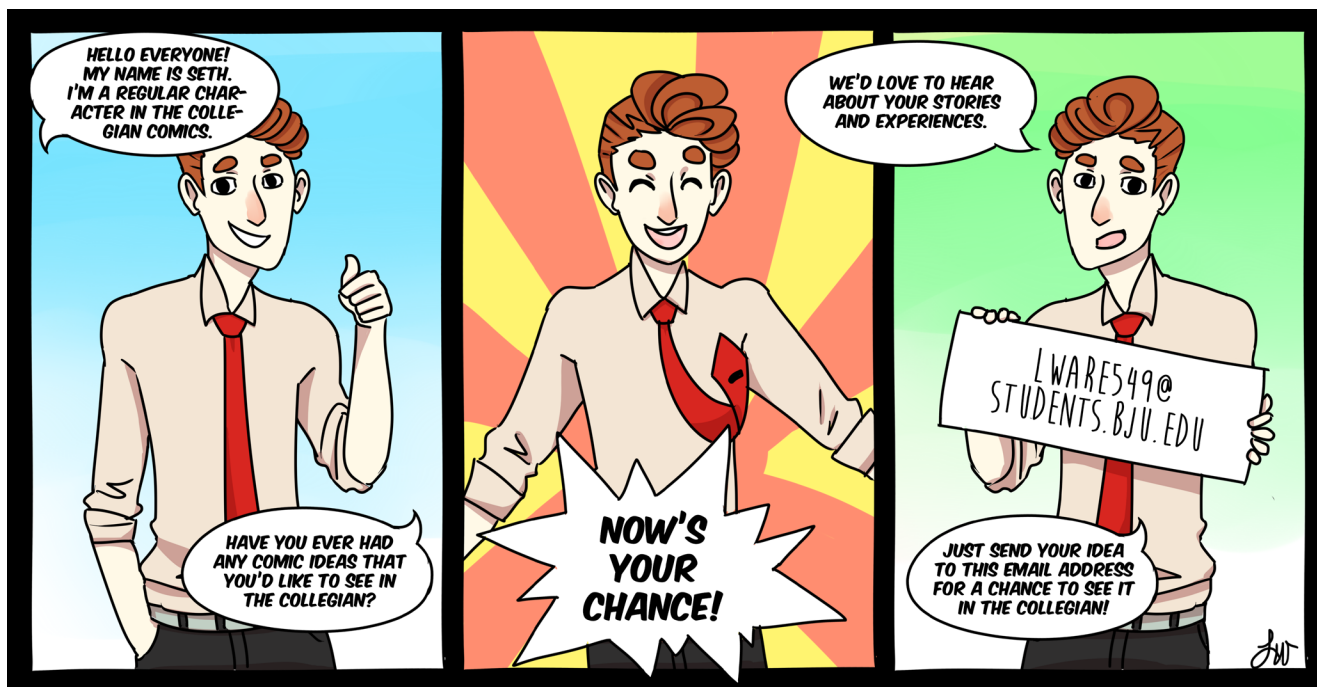
By: **ANDREW BUDGICK**
Staff Writer

Whenever I'm home over a break from college and sitting on the couch eating free food and watching free TV, I have the thought: "Why do I go to college?"

Being at home without homework and other school-related responsibilities takes me back to when I was a carefree kid. What kind of person would give up that kind of luxury to become an impoverished, sleep-deprived college student? Of course, once I'm back at BJU, learning and hanging out with friends, I remember school has a lot of perks, too. But there's still a part of me that can't quite get over how insanely good childhood is, and I can barely begin to appreciate all that my parents did for me.

For instance, I think about how much work taking care of baby me required. Do you ever think about how helpless you were as a baby? You couldn't walk, talk or even hold your head up by yourself. Your contribution to the world was slim to none. Imagine if you bought a puppy that was that helpless. And you weren't near-

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COMIC: LORI WAREMBURG

Our duty to God, political officials

The Collegian Editorial

Sheldon Silver, the 70-year-old speaker of the New York State Assembly from 1994 to 2015, was arrested Jan. 22 on accusations of using his power and influence to make millions, according to the criminal complaint.

Whether he is found guilty or not, Silver's case is not unique to New York politics, or even to politics in general. However, Christians must take heart in that all political leaders are under God's ultimate authority.

According to *The New York Times*, over 30 New York officials have gone to prison or been accused of "sexual or civic wrongdoing ranging from bribery to stealing money and extortion."

Such statistics have con-

tributed to the American public's general distrust of our political leaders.

Seventy-three percent of Americans see corruption as widespread in government, according to a 2012 Gallup Poll. Furthermore, from 1964 to 2008, the percentage of Americans who said the government is run for the benefit of a few, rather than the greater good, rose from 29 percent to 69 percent.

Obviously, political leaders may not always be godly examples who lead us closer to God, but God still requires us to submit to them in the appropriate time and place.

In His infinite wisdom, Jesus told the Jews to give unto Caesar what is Caesar's and to give unto God what is

God's (Mark 12:17). In other words, since Caesar's image was on the denarius coin, the Jews owed their required taxes to Caesar. And, since they all bore the image of God, they owed their very lives to God. Thus, while Christians should be honest and upstanding citizens on earth, God will always be our ultimate authority.

You can find an example of serving God above political leaders in Daniel 6. Daniel was an official in the Persian government during the reign of King Darius, who issued a decree that prohibited anyone from praying for a period of 30 days. The punishment? Being thrown into the lions' den.

But Daniel continued to pray to God three times a day because He knew that King

Darius was not his ultimate authority. God was. And, although Daniel was thrown into the lions' den, God sent an angel to save him.

Just as King Darius was under God's authority, so today's politicians are under God's authority. Christians may not always agree with the government's laws, but we are still required to be honest and respectful citizens. The Jewish tax system was corrupt, yet God still asked the Jews to comply with it.

When you see stories like Silver's in the news, take heart knowing that our ultimate ruler is perfectly good, loving, honest and wise. And we will remain under His sovereign authority for eternity.

Have any ideas for The Collegian?

email to editor@bju.edu

TALKBACK

"WHAT SHOULD BE THE PERMANENT LOCATION FOR THE NEW STUDENT RECREATION AREA?"



MITCH FLOWERS
Senior
"Middle of Alumni."



ERIN WHITFIELD
Freshman
"Top of Reveal."



EMILY SITTON
Junior
"The Den."



PAUL CHURCH
Freshman
"Family room off the dining common."



ALLISON BELL
Sophomore
"Barge."

PHOTOS: TATIANA BENTO

the COLLEGIAN

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SNAPSHOT

Michael Minio | Sophomore | Cell Biology | Monroe, GA

When my baby sister Marena was about 1 year old, she developed spinal meningitis. She's 7 now, and she's fine. But that was quite an ordeal and solidified the fact that I wanted to be a doctor. Seeing her go through all of that, I knew I wanted to major in cell biology and go on to be a doctor. Experiences like that, looking back on them, help you push forward when things get tough.

»COMMUNICATION p. 1
reach the dorm supervisors. Students used the phone only in cases of emergency. While this limited communication might seem rather primitive in comparison to modern technology, it wasn't an issue for students in those days.
"We didn't really call people back then," Smith said. "We wrote letters. Our parents would write us letters every week."
Smith remembers talking to his parents only once by phone in the two years he lived in the residence halls.
As telephones developed into a more widespread form

of communication, a phone was installed on each floor of the dorms, and then two phones per floor. In the late '60s, BJU started offering students the option of having a phone in their room, but the students had to pay for this amenity separately from tuition. The invention of calling cards in the mid-1970s increased student desire for private room phones, and by the early '80s every room had its own phone.
Corded phones and calling cards may sound antiquated, but they were still commonplace less than 10 years ago. Emily Allen, a 2011 BJU grad-

uate, recalls using her room phone for long-distance calls during her first two years at the University.
"I could only call long-distance for free after 9 p.m. and on weekends with my cell [phone]," Allen said. "I usually kept at least one calling card loaded."
Now, room phones get little daily use since almost every student has a cellphone. Sarah Manly, a sophomore accounting major, said she thinks the phones are good to have even in our modern technological age, just in case a student doesn't have access to other forms of communication.

»COLUMN p. 2
ly as cute as a puppy, and you cried all the time.
It's incredible to think about how much parents do for their children.
Over Christmas break, I was sitting on the couch with my family, going through family photo albums—what Christmas break would be complete without getting out baby pictures? Flipping through the pages, I saw instance after instance of things being done for me that I had done nothing to earn. A birthday party: here's a cake and presents for doing nothing! Or here are pictures from a trip to an amusement park in the scorching heat of summer with horrible crowds and overpriced food. Has any parent ever actually wanted to take a trip like that? No sane adult wants to sit in a car or on an airplane for hours on end with misbehaving kids.
My parents did all those things and more for me because that's what you do as a

parent: you devote your whole life to creating an entire world for your children to grow up in.
Talking about the importance of motherhood, G.K. Chesterton wrote, "How can it be a large career to tell other people about the Rule of Three, and a small career to tell one's own children about the universe? How can it be broad to be the same thing to everyone and narrow to be everything to someone? No, a woman's function is laborious, but because it is gigantic, not because it is minute."
He's making the point of how valuable motherhood is and questioning why people would diminish the role of a stay-at-home mom. Mothers get to build a universe for their children. Parents get to be everything to their kids.
I think that's the main difference between childhood and adulthood. When you're younger, you live in a world created by the adults around you. In a loving home, you're

surrounded by people who sacrifice to build a stimulating, loving and safe world for you. But when you're an adult, you become the architect, building the world for other people, whether you're "everything to someone," as Chesterton said, making a home for your children, or working a job "being the same to everyone." Either way, as an adult you have the tremendous responsibility of making an inhabitable world for the people around you.
It's a terrifying prospect. I can barely assemble a piece of IKEA furniture, much less be the designer of someone else's world.
But my parents didn't have to do it alone, and neither do I. By the grace of God and with His power working through me, I can follow my parents' example and help to build a better world for those who come after me. Then maybe one day it'll be me sitting on the couch with my kids looking through photos of the world we built together.

the COLLEGIAN

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ONLINE ACCESS, WEB EXCLUSIVES AND MORE

WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Jessica Perez | Staff Writer

feb 6

PRAYER AND WORSHIP
9 p.m.| Stratton Hall

feb 8

CONCERTO/ARIA COMPETITION FINALS
7 p.m.| Stratton Hall

feb 11

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP:
NETWORKING & CHRISTIAN ETHICS
4:30 p.m.| Lecture A

The Center for Leadership Development will host a leadership workshop on networking and Christian ethics in Lecture A of the Alumni Building Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 4:30-5:15 p.m. Vicki Peek, chief operating officer for Find Great People, said she will speak on the importance of both networking and recognizing the eternal value of these relationships. "Building relationships provides opportunities for us to demonstrate the love of Christ," Peek said. Seating is limited, but you can RSVP on BJU Sync ahead of time.

feb 12

UEA MEETING
6 p.m.| Lecture B
MEN'S BASKETBALL VS.
PIEDMONT INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY



The Village Grind: new coffee shop opens in heart of West Greenville's art district

By: EMYLY BRADLEY
Staff Writer

Tucked away in the heart of Greenville's art district is The Village Grind, a coffee shop that opened its rustic doors Jan. 16.

Lindsey George, one of the owners, said opening a coffee shop has always been a dream of hers. After working several jobs to save money, she found co-owners in her friend Jim Bolt and his college roommate, Carl Chambers. All they needed was a building, and that too fell into place as a manager of a nearby store told George about the building on Pendleton Street that would soon become The Village Grind. The time was just right, as there was no other coffee shop in that part of town.

The Village Grind uses all local products for its drinks.

"We're just trying to use the sources available to us here," George said.

George's brother, Alex George, is a chef in Greenville, and he makes all of the flavored syrups for the coffee, which is purchased from *Due South Coffee*, George said. Along with local coffee, The Village Grind also uses local dairy products. Even the ceramic coffee mugs were made by a potter in Greenville.

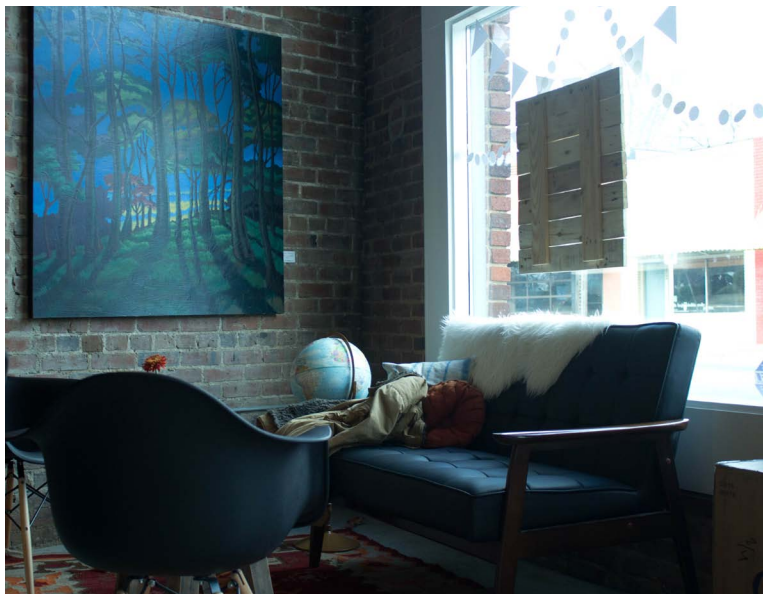
The purpose of the coffee shop, George said, is to help grow the community.

"Now we want to be a place where people can meet and bring new people to the village," George said. "They find out about all the artists down here and all the businesses and just really grow this place."

George said she hopes the shop will help bring business into a part of Greenville that seems to be forgotten. The coffee shop is located near the *Greenville Journal*, and George said she and her co-owners felt it was a good location, especially with the many galleries nearby.

George said she was overwhelmed by the support everyone has shown since the shop opened, and, even from the outside, it's easy to see why the shop, though small, is very welcoming. The red brick and chic décor make for a comfortable and inspiring environment.

George's favorite drink is the Lavender Mocha. Her brother makes the lavender flavor from the oils of the lavender flower, and she says it has been a customer favorite. The drinks are on the pricier side, but remain under \$5, and the rich, succulent flavors are well worth it.



The Village Grind opened Jan. 16 in West Greenville Village. Photos: Ciara Weant

The Village Grind

1263 Pendleton Street, Greenville, SC 29611

Mon - Thurs: 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.,
Fri: 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

BJU Seminary to host third conference: "In the World, But Not of It"

By: NATHAN PITTACK
Staff Writer

BJU's Seminary and Graduate School of Religion will host its third conference Feb. 10-12 in Stratton Hall. This year's theme is "In the World, But Not of It."

Rescheduled from last year because of inclement weather, the conference will address the issue of worldliness in today's society and churches. BJU President Dr. Steve Pettit will open the conference Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. by speaking on the importance of choosing godliness over worldliness.

Ten messages are scheduled throughout the conference, including "God's Call to Distinctive Living," "The World's Warfare Against Christlikeness" and "Rightly Developing Discernment."

Speakers include BJU seminary faculty members Dr. Randy Leedy, Dr. Mark Minnick, Dr. Brian Hand, Dr. Gary Reimers, Dr. Ken Casillas, Dr. Stephen Hankins and Dr. Layton Talbert. In addition, Rev. Tim Lovegrove of

Grace Bible Church in Menifee, California, will give three messages, two of which students will get to hear during chapel.

Students, faculty and staff may attend the conference with their BJU ID card and are encouraged to hear any messages they can. The messages do not follow the normal class schedule, but you can sit in Levinson Hall for the live stream and leave when necessary. Stratton Hall is reserved for individuals who can attend the session in its entirety.

Dr. Steve Hankins, dean of the Seminary, believes this conference will help those who attend gain a greater understanding of what Scripture means when it talks about "the world" and "worldliness," and how that contrasts with Christlikeness.

"Rightly applying the Word of God to life's decisions is becoming increasingly challenging for believers in our culture," Hankins said. "That challenge even extends into the church concerning choices about lifestyle and worship style that really glorify God."



BJU Seminary's third conference will focus on being "In the World, but Not of It." Photo: Photo Services

Hankins hopes the conference sessions will give clarity about the nature of Christian conscience, distinctive Christian living and wise biblical discernment that goes beyond living by a prescribed list of "do's and don'ts," to thought-

ful, daily application of Scripture."

For any questions concerning specific times, message topics and speaker bios go to bju.edu/seminaryconference or email seminary@bju.edu.

The U.S. has 35,144 active museums, according to a 2014 report from the Institute of Museum and Library Services, and several of these museums are right here in Greenville, just minutes from the BJU campus (and there’s even one on campus!). If you’re looking for a fun, educational afternoon activity, a visit to one of these museums could be just the thing for you!

MUSE UMS

GREENVILLE
Writer: Sherlyn Luce

MUSEUM & GALLERY ON BJU CAMPUS

Boasting the largest collection of religious art in the Western Hemisphere, the BJU Museum & Gallery presents the religious, artistic and cultural development of Western culture from the 14th through the 19th centuries through its collection of Old Master European paintings. In addition to the paintings, the museum holds over 1,500 pieces of furniture, sculptures, textiles, artifacts and architectural elements. Additionally, The Bowen Collection of Antiquities presents artifacts from ancient Egyptian, Roman and Hebrew cultures.

Admission price: Adults \$5
Seniors (60+) \$4
Students \$3
Children 12 and under are free.

Hours: Tuesday–Sunday, 2 – 5 p.m.



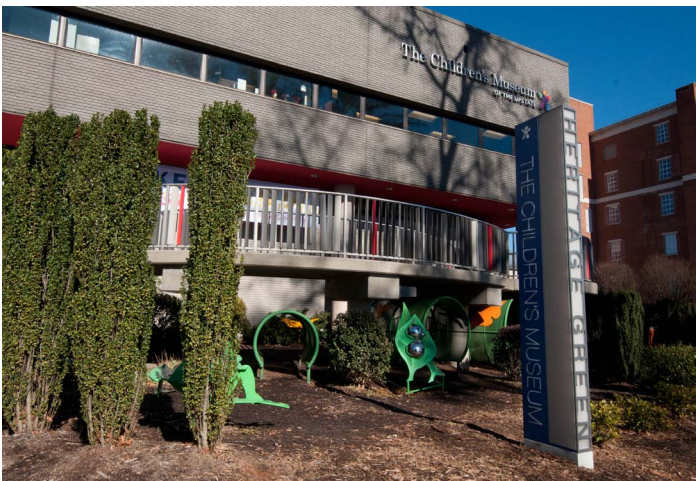
Visit M&G at Bob Jones University and at Heritage Green on the same day!
Joint Admission: adults \$8 / seniors \$6 / students \$4.50
Members are free with membership card.

MUSEUM & GALLERY AT HERITAGE GREEN

The Museum & Gallery at Heritage Green exhibits Old Master European paintings and hundreds of pieces of furniture and decorative arts. The museum also displays loans from private and public collections. The second floor of the museum has interactive and educational displays that explore the Old Master Collection.

Admission price: Adults \$5
Seniors (60+) \$4
Students \$3
Children 12 and under are free.

Hours: Tuesday – Saturday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sunday, 2 – 5 p.m.



THE CHILDREN’S MUSEUM OF THE UPSTATE | 300 COLLEGE STREET, GREENVILLE, SC

The Children’s Museum of the Upstate is the 10th largest children’s museum in the world, with three floors and 80,000 square feet of space. The museum has 18 galleries, a traveling exhibit hall and two outdoor interactive exhibit spaces that focus on a variety of educational subjects, including the arts, humanities, sciences, health, nutrition and the environment. The interactive exhibits are designed for children from birth to age 15, but can be enjoyed by people of all ages.

Admission price: Children (age 1-15) \$9
Adults \$10
Senior/Military \$9.50

Hours: Tuesday–Saturday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sunday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Monday, Closed

THE GREENVILLE COUNTY MUSEUM OF ART | 420 COLLEGE STREET, GREENVILLE, SC

The Greenville County Museum of Art features paintings and prints by Jasper Johns, as well as the world’s largest public collection of watercolors by Andrew Wyeth. The museum’s Southern Collection surveys American art from the colonial period through present history.

Admission price: Free
Hours: Sunday, 1 – 5 p.m.
Wednesday – Saturday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.



THE SHOELESS JOE JACKSON MUSEUM | 356 FIELD STREET, GREENVILLE, SC

The Shoeless Joe Jackson Museum is located in the former home of baseball legend “Shoeless Joe.”The museum displays records, artifacts, photographs and film associated with the life and career of Shoeless Joe Jackson.

Admission price: Free
Hours: Saturday, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.



THE UPCOUNTRY HISTORY MUSEUM | 540 BUNCOMBE STREET, GREENVILLE, SC

The Upcountry History Museum has partnered with Furman University to preserve the history of the Upcountry South Carolina region through art exhibits. The museum also has an educational program and an oral history collection.

Admission price: Adults \$6
Senior citizens and college students w/ valid ID \$5
Children and students age 4-18 \$4
Free for children under age 3

Hours: Tuesday – Saturday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1 – 5 p.m.
Monday, Closed



Lady Bruins ground Owls with 69-52 win

By: COLTAN SCHIEFER
Sports Writer

The Lady Bruins won their third straight game Friday night with a 69-52 victory over the visiting Warren Wilson College Owls. The win was the Bruins' eighth victory in the last 10 games.

The game started slowly, but the Bruins began to pull away halfway into the first half by the strength of three Maggi Ford 3-pointers.

Head Coach Mike LeViere alternated a 2-3 zone defense and a man-to-man defense to hinder Warren Wilson's half-court offense throughout the first half.

Excellent ball movement around the perimeter led to quality scoring opportunities for the Bruins as they took a 16-point lead into the locker

room at halftime.

"[Our defense] was definitely improved," LeViere said. "First half, we played really well."

The second half provided more excitement from both teams, as the Owls were able to narrow the Bruins' lead to eight. Junior guard Abby Conover hit a key 3-pointer that stopped the Owls' attempt to get back into the game. The Bruins were able to pull away from the Owls with a final score of 69-52.

"I think we have improved over the season," LeViere said after the game. "The players have gelled more. Thankfully we have been pretty much injury-free."

The players' chemistry is key for the Bruins during the home stretch of the regular

season, heading toward a potential postseason run.

Kendra Jeffcott, a junior guard, tallied 15 points and grabbed eight strong rebounds. Junior guard Maggi Ford finished with 15 points and two assists. BJU, as a whole, shot 42.6 percent from the field, including 8-23 from behind the arc. The Bruins also shot 65 percent from the foul line.

Freshman guard Keila McCurry ran the show for Warren Wilson, recording 17 points. Junior center Lilvia Bradbury and freshman forward Lindsay Bodnar put up 12 points each for the Owls.

The Lady Bruins improved their record to 12-11 overall, including 5-4 at the Davis Field House. The Owls fell to 11-11 after the loss.



Sophomore Sha'Ron Brunson looks to pass the ball in the game against Warren Wilson College. Photo: Ethan Rogers

Home crowd spurs Bruins to 75-73 victory over Owls

By: DREW REDDING
Sports Writer

In a game that thrilled a packed Davis Field House to the last second, the BJU men's basketball team defeated the Warren Wilson College Owls 75-73.

The Bruins came into the game trying to shake off a loss from earlier in the week and add another win to their stats. The Owls had beaten the Bruins earlier in the season 77-61. The Bruins had an advantage for this game, though, with the energy of 1,300 Bruins fans in the stands.

In the first half, the Bruins struggled to put points on the board. After freshman guard Chae Dexter scored a 2-point bucket, the Owls quickly took control of the game for most of the first half. Forcing turn-

overs with their full-court-press defense, the Owls, led by junior guard Justin Gonyea, scored 14 straight to take the lead 14-2.

After junior guard Ray Holden put another point on the board from a foul shot, making the score 14-3, the Owls continued their run, and the Bruins soon found themselves down 28-12. The Bruins had gotten many open looks and scoring opportunities, but their shots were not falling. But the Bruins turned up the defensive pressure and started breaking the Owls' press to surge back.

Dexter and Holden helped add to the Bruins' score with multiple drives to the basket to generate foul shot opportunities and a one-handed dunk from Holden. A 19-5 run

from the Bruins tightened the score gap, making it 38-33 at halftime.

As the second half opened, the Owls took back control and quickly gained a 45-35 lead. The Bruins started driving the ball in, making shots and biding their time until they took the lead 53-52 on a shot by junior forward Kyle Turner.

Both teams were now playing with a high level of energy, exchanging the lead every few possessions and keeping the fans on the edges of their seats. For the rest of the game, neither team had more than a 4-point lead.

With 54 seconds left to play, the game was tied at 72 each. Freshman guard Marshall Riddle sent a pass down the court to Kyle Turner who



Kyle Turner leads the Bruins in celebrating the team's Friday night victory over the Warren Wilson Owls. Photo: Tatiana Bento

put up a 3-point shot that swished with 6.1 seconds left to give the Bruins a 75-72 lead. The Owls tried to run down the court and hit a

3-point shot to tie the game, but Owls' senior guard Ty Johnson was fouled before he could shoot the ball. After sinking the first free throw,

he missed the second and the Owls rebounded the ball. But the Owls' shot bounced off the rim and the Bruins held on for the 75-73 win.

Bruins claw Cougars, 61-30

By: COLTAN SCHIEFER
Sports Writer

The Bob Jones University women's basketball team has turned up the heat late in the regular season, stacking a 61-30 victory over rival Clearwater Christian College onto a three-game winning streak.

The Jan. 31 contest was never close as the Bruins quickly pulled in front in the first half. Head Coach Mike LeViere employed both a 2-3 zone and man-to-man defense, and the Cougars' in-

consistent perimeter shooting was unable to keep CCC in the game. At the half, the scoreboard read 34-12.

In the second half, the Bruins continued to add to their lead against the Cougars. BJU's stout defense prevented any attempt of a comeback from CCC, and senior forward Kourtney Hoefler and junior guard Hannah Tompkins both recorded 13 points to erase any momentum the Cougars built up.

The Bruins' strategy was

obvious from the beginning of the game: attack the glass. BJU outrebounded CCC by a 60-21 margin, including 21 offensive rebounds. Although the Bruins shot only 34.9 percent from the floor, the numerous boards on the offensive glass led to second-chance points and a victory for BJU. Hoefler pulled down 19 total rebounds and recorded 13 points.

Although Hoefler had an outstanding game, she quickly gave credit to her teammates.

"We had a mismatch in any post player we had in there," Hoefler said. "It wasn't just post rebounding. We had our guards working really hard and boxing out well."

"We did really well," LeViere said after the game. "We defended really well. We knew who they were and recognized their personnel. Our rebounding was phenomenal."

The Lady Bruins move to 13-11 overall and 6-4 at home.



Junior guard Chalice Pack jumps for a shot inside the paint. Photo: Holly Diller

Bruins nab 83-55 victory over Clearwater Cougars

By: DREW REDDING
Sports Writer

The Bruins men's basketball team, riding momentum from Friday's big win over Warren Wilson, defeated the Clearwater Christian College Cougars 83-55 Saturday night.

The Bruins had never beaten the Cougars and lost by one last year at home, so they were determined not to let Clearwater defeat them at home again.

As the Bruins and Cougars got ready for tipoff, the fans in the Davis Field House were already getting loud.

The teams battled to put first points on the board, and first blood was drawn by the Bruins as forward Kyle Turner drove the ball in for a layup and made a foul shot to give the Bruins a 3-0 lead.

After the Cougars evened the score, Turner found the hoop again, this time from the 3-point line, to give the Bruins a 6-3 lead.

The teams continued to lobby for control until the first media timeout after the 12-minute mark. Coming out of the timeout with an 18-14 lead, the Bruins went on a 17-0 run and shot 57 percent to build their lead until half-time.

The Bruins walked into their locker room with a 50-26 lead.

In the second half the Bruins picked up right where they left off with freshman guard



Freshman Dustin Killough defends the ball. Photo: Holly Diller

Chae Dexter and Kyle Turner putting up a couple of quick shots.

The Cougars tried to battle back, but the Bruins continued to expand their lead, anchored by solid defense and hot shooting that overwhelmed the Cougars.

As the final buzzer sounded, the Bruins walked off the court with an 83-55 victory over Clearwater Christian College.

The Bruins defense held

the Cougars to just 28 percent shooting from the field while the Bruins shot an overall 50 percent from the field and had a combined total of 23 assists.

With this win, the Bruins won three of their last four games.

Turner finished with a double-double, contributing 24 points and 14 rebounds. Freshman guard Dustin Killough added 22 points, and Dexter chipped in 13 points.

WHAT 2 WATCH 4

BRUINS

2/12 Men's Basketball: BJU vs. Piedmont International University @ 7 p.m.

INTRAMURAL

2/6 Men's Basketball: Pi Kappa Sigma Cobras vs. Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks @ 8 p.m., East Court

2/9 Men's Basketball: Sigma Alpha Chi Spartans vs. Nu Delta Chi Vikings A @ 7 p.m., East Court

2/10 Men's Basketball: Beta Gamma Delta Patriots vs. Pi Gamma Delta Royals @ 7 p.m., East Court



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Tornadoes top Cavs, 39-32

By: BRADLEY NELSON
Sports Writer

The Epsilon Zeta Chi Tornadoes basketball team advanced over the Chi Alpha Pi Cavaliers 39-32 Monday night. The Tornadoes now sit at 3-1 on the season, losing only to the Cobras (2) team.

The game started with the Cavs taking a quick 11-4 lead after senior Briley Hughes knocked down two free throws. Junior Mark Osorio of Z then hit a three to close the gap to four.

Senior Cav Robert Troutman responded with a post-up on the other side, for a score of 13-7 as the Cavs called a timeout.

After the timeout, junior Will Kendall of the Cavs blocked a Tornado layup attempt before getting the

ball back to Troutman, who was fouled on the other end. Troutman hit one of two free throws to give the Cavs a 14-8 lead with less than seven minutes remaining in the half, but the Cavs would be stuck at 14 until the break.

The Tornadoes, on the other hand, were able to score nine points, including a 3-pointer by senior Noah Dargy with three seconds left on the game clock. With a score of 17-14, Z took all the momentum into halftime.

The second half was kind to Z, who prevented the Cavs from scoring for over five minutes. During those five minutes, Z was able to record nine points coming from three different players, including five points from senior Phil Shiver.

Now down 26-14, senior

Ryan Kliewer ended the scoring drought with a 3-point play coming off a layup and resulting foul shot. Troutman again posted up down low, closing the margin to seven and causing a Z timeout.

Right off the timeout, the Cavs made a defensive stop which led to a 3-point shot from sophomore Jonas Paggiarini to come within four at 26-22. The comeback would not be enough, however, as Shiver and Dargy ensured the Z victory with key buckets and free throws.

Despite some late game points from Troutman, Hughes and Kendall, the Cavs were unable to catch the Tornadoes, who went on to win 39-32.

The Cavs now fall to 1-1, with a win over Alpha (2).



Mark Osorio grabs a rebound for Zeta Chi. Photo: Ethan Rogers



TWEETS OF THE WEEK



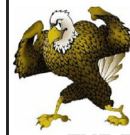
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BJU Public Relations @BJU_PR · Jan 30
 .@edustyle awards @BJUedu home page as "Best Home Page."
 blogs.bju.edu/pr/2015/01/30/... #WeAreBruins

← ↻ 2 ★ 3 ... View summary

Bob Jones University retweeted
Rachel Hilton · @rachelhilton14 · Jan 27
 Thankful for teachers at @BJUedu that talk to you about the future & give
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Men's Intramural Basketball
Top 10 Early-Season Rankings

*The National League takes 6 of the top 10 spots,
including the top 5.*

1. Phi Kappa Pi Rams (1)

Coming off a 14-1 season last year, with their only loss in the championship, the Rams are determined to prove why they are the best team. Bringing back much of last year's talent, the Rams are once again the overall favorite to win the championship.

2. Beta Gamma Delta Patriots

The Patriots, who made it to the semifinals last year, are looking good this year as well. The Patriots are a fast team, loaded with talent and depth. They are sure to make a playoff run.

3. Alpha Omega Delta Lions

The Lions have a strong veteran unit this year, including a roster full of height and skill. The Lions, who have not had the chance to prove themselves against a strong team this year, are looking to show that they are ready to play with any team in the league.

4. Sigma Alpha Chi Spartans

The Spartans are a talented team still trying to get all the pieces in just the right place. Adding some needed freshmen talent, the Spartans have lost only to the Patriots and recorded a close win over the Royals. Watch out for the Spartans come playoff time.

5. Pi Gamma Delta Royals (1)

The Royals lost by one to the Spartans earlier this season but look to have a strong offensive unit. If the Royals can effectively contain their opponents on offense while limiting their own turnovers, they can pose a serious threat to any team.

6. Pi Kappa Sigma Cobras (2)

The Cobras (2) team has a veteran roster whose members are comfortable playing with one another. Their height allows them to be effective on both offense and defense, while constantly pounding the boards. With wins over the Tornadoes and the Knights, the Cobras have a good chance at taking the American League.

7. Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks (1)

Alpha (1) has yet to play a strong opponent, but has proven to be a top competitor, ready to challenge any opponent. While depth may be an issue for Alpha, which lost two key men to injuries earlier this season, the Razorbacks' starting lineup displays good chemistry and composure on the court. They too have a strong shot at the number-one rank in the American League.

8. Epsilon Zeta Chi Tornadoes

The Tornadoes suffered a double-digit loss to Cobras (2), but were missing a couple key players in that game. With wins over the Cobras (1) team and the Chi Alpha Cavaliers, the Tornadoes may surprise their opponents as the season progresses. Z has a quick offense that can strike at any time and historically makes a great playoff contender.

9. Phi Beta Chi Bulldogs

The Bulldogs' record may be the only losing record in the top 10, but with losses to both the Rams and Patriots, Phi Beta makes a strong case for a good team. The Bulldogs lack depth but always manage to give their opponents a good challenge, earning them the ninth ranking overall.

10. Kappa Sigma Chi Knights

The defending champions, who lost several key players from last year's roster, including their top three starters, are looking to rebuild. With the addition of some new freshman, the Knights find a way to hang in there and grind out games. With a single loss at the hands of the Cobras (2), the Knights captured the 10th spot.

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