

# the COLLEGLIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

## BJU blood drive: ‘Be someone’s lifeline’

By: **ABBY SIVYER**  
Staff Writer

“Be someone’s lifeline”: this phrase, the slogan of this semester’s blood drive, facilitated by The Blood Connection, is a concise description of the impact your donation can have on others. In fact, according to The Blood Connection’s website, you can save three lives by donating just one unit of blood.

Someone is in need of blood every two seconds, and 4.5 million Americans need a blood transfusion every year, according to thebloodconnection.org. And since blood cannot be artificially made, The Blood Connection relies completely on volunteer donors to provide for the community’s needs.

BJU will get the chance to help meet this continuous need when The Blood Connection comes the week of March 9-13 for a campuswide blood drive. The Blood Connection buses will be parked outside the Alumni Building every day during the blood drive from noon until 7 p.m.

Christy Wornom, Community Service Council member and student representative for this semester’s

blood drive, said she’s excited for The Blood Connection to arrive on campus and encourages all students to donate.

“It’s impossible to emphasize how important and how high the need for blood is,” Wornom said. “There will never be enough.”

As an incentive to give blood, The Blood Connection is starting a new program that awards donors with points that can be redeemed for gift cards. Donating just once will give you enough points for a gift card to a variety of places such as Target, Amazon and Applebee’s. The Blood Connection staff will provide you with an online login and other necessary information to redeem your points. Donors will also receive a free T-shirt while supplies last.

Though there are incentives to give, Wornom said they are not the focus she wants donors to have.

“Even though there is a rewards program, we’re trying to bring the most publicity through the fact that this is an act of caring,” Wornom said. “Even though you do get incentives, it’s all about realizing that every two seconds someone needs blood, and

your simple decision can save lives.”

Junior premed major Julie Vanderberg makes time in her busy schedule to donate blood every time The Blood Connection comes to campus. Vanderberg views donating blood as a simple way that she can help her community at her current stage in life.

“As a premed student, it’s a great outlet for me to start helping people before I have my degree,” Vanderberg said.

Wornom also said donating blood offers benefits to the donor as well as the receiver of the donation.

“Studies have shown that people who give blood have lower incidences of heart disease, especially women,” Wornom said. “[Donating] also reduces blood pressure.”

In preparation to donate, Wornom recommends eating a good meal before you go and trying to get in some leafy green vegetables to up your iron levels. Also, she advises drinking lots of water, as hydration will make the donation process go much faster.

Ultimately, Wornom believes donating to be a rewarding experience.

“There’s an invisible con-



Will Jana visits the Blood Connection bus on campus to donate blood. Photo: Photo Services



Spencer Pagliuca(right) receives his free T-shirt after donating blood. Photo: Photo Services

nection,” Wornom said. “Even though you’ll never know who received your blood, you know that you did save someone’s life.”

If you don’t think you will qualify to donate blood

because you have been out of the country or other outstanding circumstances, Wornom advises you to visit the buses anyway, and a Blood Connection worker can tell you if you qualify.

Making an appointment to donate is not necessary, but if you want to avoid standing in line, you can make an appointment online ahead of time. Check your university email for the link.

## BJU String Orchestra to perform ballet classics



Dr. Yuriy Leonovich leads the BJU String Orchestra in rehearsals for its concert, “At the Ballet.” Photo: Ethan Rogers

By: **ANDREW BUDGICK**  
Staff Writer

Bob Jones University’s String Orchestra will perform a mix of familiar ballet music from the 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> centuries in the concert “At the Ballet,” Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

Under the direction of Dr. Yuriy Leonovich, a faculty member in BJU’s Division of Music, the orchestra will play pieces from Tchaikovsky’s *Swan Lake* and from Beethoven’s only opera, *The Creatures of Prometheus*, as well as Aaron Copland’s “Hoedown” from *Rodeo*. The concert’s music will be very familiar to the audience, Leonovich said, because of its use

in movies and cartoons.

Both Leonovich and his wife, Kristin, also a faculty member in BJU’s Division of Music, will be performing solos. Mrs. Leonovich will perform a violin solo during the violin adagio in *Swan Lake*, and Dr. Leonovich will have a cello solo during the Beethoven piece.

Felicity Bell, a junior orchestral instrument performance major, and Emily Sitton, a junior church music major, two members of the orchestra, said they are excited to hear the solos performed by Dr. and Mrs. Leonovich.

“They’re incredible,” Bell said.

Both Bell and Sitton have

already played in numerous BJU String Orchestra concerts, and each has different reasons for being excited about this particular concert. Bell, a harpist, is looking forward to performing a solo in the Beethoven piece, which is Beethoven’s only orchestral piece to feature a harp.

Sitton, a violinist, said that each concert she has performed with the String Orchestra has been progressively more enjoyable. She is looking forward to this particular concert because of how the music reminds her of her home in Georgia.

“[The music] really takes me back to my roots,” Sitton said.

## COLUMN



By: **EMILY BRADLEY**  
Staff Writer

The millennial generation (that's you and me, fellow college students) has frequently been described as a selfish generation.

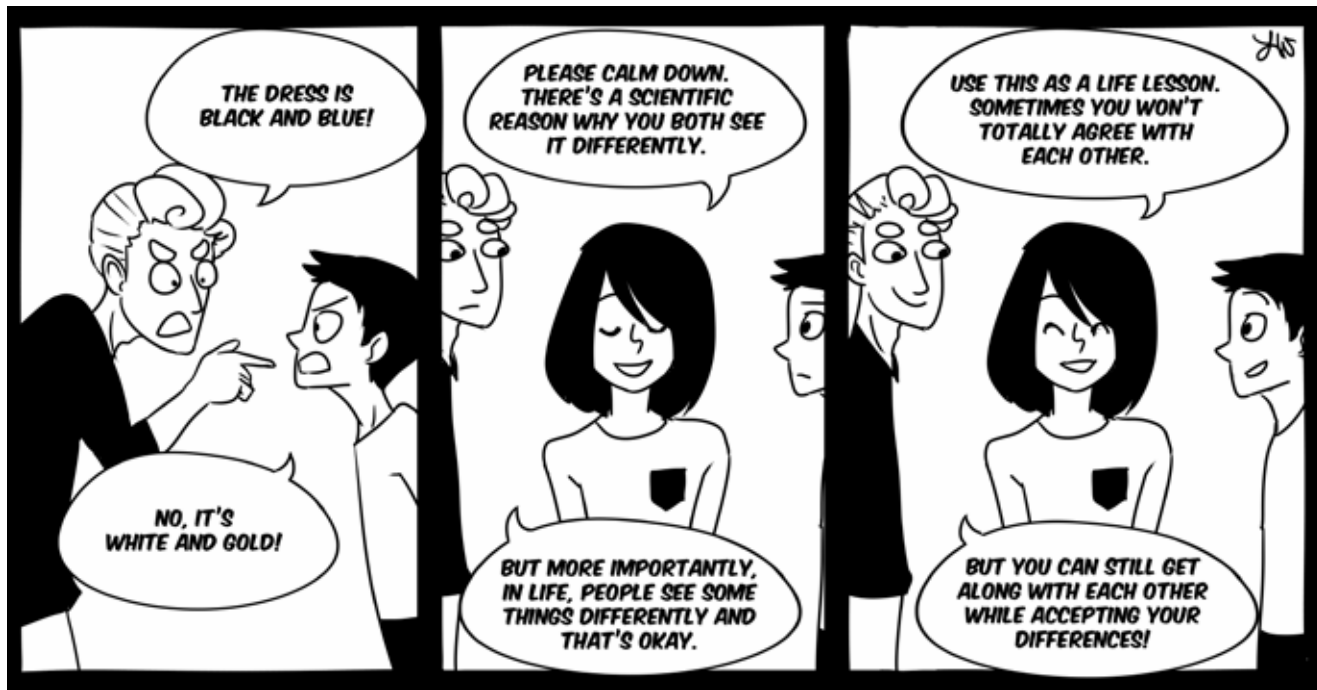
That's not exactly a great reputation to have, is it? Whenever I hear people mention this, I cringe.

Personally, I do not want to be considered part of a selfish generation, and disagreeing with those who make that claim seems to be the easiest way to ignore the stereotype. But ignoring a stereotype doesn't make it go away.

Our generation is a bit of a paradox. We desire to pursue things that have purpose and meaning, yet one of our greatest weaknesses is distracting and entertaining ourselves with movies, YouTube, Netflix (I could get lost for hours), and various other mindless activities that have no eternal value.

In my own life, boredom is my fear. And in order to avoid boredom, I have to distract myself until distracting myself

See **COLUMN** p. 3»



COMIC: LORI WAREMBURG

## With your tip, leave your testimony

*The Collegian Editorial*

You've just finished a delicious dinner at a restaurant downtown. You casually pick up the bill your waiter left on the table, and then you gape in disbelief. That can't be right. There's no way you spent that much on food!

But then you begin to calculate in your head: appetizer, beverage, entrée, dessert. Sure enough, you really did spend that much!

Then you notice the section on the bottom of the receipt that reads: "Suggested tip."

"But I'm a poor college student," you say to yourself. "I can't afford all this and a tip, too."

You hurriedly replace the mints in the bill folder with exact change for your meal (you don't want to spend a penny more than you have to!) and exit the building before he comes back and realizes you

didn't care to tip.

We Christians play out such scenarios more often than we like to admit when we go out to eat, and we fail to realize the poor testimony it leaves behind us.

Many restaurant servers dread the Sunday afternoon shift, not necessarily because of the crowds, but because of the Christians. In fact, an entire website, sunday-saretheworst.com, is devoted to posts written by disgruntled servers who have become fed up with the after-church crowd.

"All of us dreaded Sunday lunches and Wednesday evenings, because they were hands down the worst," one former waitress wrote. "The church crowd was brutal — very demanding, lousy with tips, condescending and rude."

Is this the kind of testimony we want to leave for our servers?

The practice of leaving a tract instead of a tip is another thing that mars the Christian's testimony to restaurant servers. Though leaving a tract is by no means a bad thing, "tracting" without tipping leads servers to view Christians as cheap, stingy and desirous merely of forcing their beliefs onto others.

Tips are important income for restaurant servers, and they should be considered part of the payment for the services you receive every time you go out to eat.

Next time you eat out, keep your server in mind. If funds are tight for you, count the cost before eating out and make sure you have enough money for your meal, plus a 15- to 20-percent tip. If not, don't go.

Also, take the time to get to know your waiter or waitress. Many restaurant servers are college students, so that

fact alone provides plenty of common ground to get a conversation started. Take interest in what your server has to say, and take advantage of any opportunity to humbly share the Gospel.

It has been said that Christians are the only Bible some people will ever read. So when you eat out, take the time (and extra cash) to show your server you care. Then with your tip, you'll also leave a testimony.

### Correction to Issue 17:

The photostory (p.5) in last week's issue said that the mural of Leonardo da Vinci's *Last Supper* was given to the University by the Masterpiece Gardens Family Conference Center. But the mural was, in fact, donated to the University by the Kenneth A. Curtis Family.

## TALKBACK

"IF YOU WERE ENTERED INTO AN ICE SCULPTING CONTEST, WHAT WOULD YOU SCULPT?"



**HANNAH HENDRICKSON**  
Senior  
"A Pegasus."



**HEATHER HENDRICKSON**  
Sophomore  
"A magnificent block of ice."



**DAVID SULAIMAN**  
Freshman  
"A montage of all my travels."



**ANABELLE DEL CARMEN**  
Junior  
"The shape of my island (Dominican Republic)."



**DANIEL SIMPSON**  
Sophomore  
"A bow tie."

PHOTOS: TATIANA BENTO

## the COLLEGIAN

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SNAPSHOT

Catie Turner | Junior |  
History | Goose Creek, SC

I'm really passionate about history because it's about the past and it's full of stories, interesting events and people that are really fascinating to learn about. And since I love stories, I love books, and since I love books, I love working at libraries, so it all kind of fits together. I especially love Asian history. I guess I just like how it's old and it's interesting and they have really great heroes and also some not so great people too, but it's good to learn about both. I think history is really important because the past involves our culture, and that's important. If we don't know our culture, the thing that makes us who we are, then we're going to forget our identity. So it's really good to preserve our past because of that.



»COLUMN p. 2  
becomes my downfall.  
Instead of investing my time with things of value, which take effort, such as homework, studying my Bible or looking for internships, I invest my time in whatever is closest to me at that time, which is usually the remote control or Facebook.  
Obviously, I am not saying these things are wrong in

and of themselves, but when I waste my time on these things instead of worthwhile things, that is when I have a problem, and believe me, I have a problem.  
How do we turn our reputation around? How do we become a generation that is known for being great, rather than selfish?  
Winston Churchill said, "The price of greatness is re-

sponsibility," and this is where, more than anything, I believe our generation falters. If we want to leave our mark on history by doing amazing things such as exploring further in space or eliminating world hunger, then we must accept the responsibility that comes with that. And not just responsibility in a general sense, but rather a responsibility for ourselves.

These choices we make to distract ourselves from our problems and our responsibilities as humans and Christians are selfish and lead to our generation's selfish reputation.  
Dietrich Bonhoeffer said, "Action springs not from thought, but from a readiness for responsibility." If we want to make our generation one that is known for being great instead of selfish, we must stop

thinking about all the things we could do, and start *doing* them. If I want to leave an impact on this world, I cannot do it from my couch watching reruns of my favorite TV episodes.  
We have to stop trying to entertain and distract ourselves with things that do not matter.  
We will never be moved to action merely by thinking about something. And we

will never have time for action if we resort to browsing the Internet or playing video games for countless hours in our free time.  
We have amazing potential to become a great generation, but it will take time and energy. So we are faced with this final question: are we willing to take on the responsibility that comes with being a great generation?

WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Sherlyn Luce

mar  
6

SCHOLASTIC BOWL  
11a.m.

The third of five total rounds of the Scholastic Bowl will take place at 11 a.m. Friday.  
Eight teams remain in the competition.

Bryan Bears  
vs.  
Chi Epsilon Sigma Bobcats  
Alumni 108

Tau Delta Chi Kangaroos  
vs.  
Chi Kappa Delta Dragons  
Science 127

Alpha Gamma Tau Eagles  
vs.  
Alpha Sigma Omicron Ambassadors  
Alumni 202

Sigma Kappa Rho Firebirds  
vs.  
Chi Epsilon Delta Wolves  
Alumni 312

mar  
10

DISCIPLESHIP SEMINAR  
6-7 p.m. | Stratton Hall

A discipleship seminar led by BJU President Dr. Steve Pettit will be held in Stratton Hall Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. The seminar will focus on group prayer and how we can pray biblically and lead others to do the same, Dr. Eric Newton, dean of students, said. Group leaders and assistant group leaders should plan to attend, but all BJU students are welcome to attend.

mar  
11

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP  
4-5 p.m. | Levinson Hall

A leadership workshop focusing on time management will be held in Levinson Hall Wednesday. Chris Pennington, a Master of Divinity student, will lead the workshop and give practical advice to help students evaluate and steward their time. "Like everything else in life, time is a gift from God," Pennington said. Pennington said he will focus on giving practical advice such as using electronic resources to help with time management.



## Casual café in downtown Travelers Rest features Southern food, small-town feel

By: MARGARET STEGALL  
Staff Writer

Travelers Rest, located just 15 minutes from Greenville, has become a hub of activity and culinary adventures, and the Café at Williams Hardware was a leader in the renovation of its downtown.

Sisters Nancy and Joyce McCarrell, owners of the Café, have lived in Travelers Rest their whole lives and started the café in an effort to bring people to the little town they love so much. The delicious food, laid-back atmosphere and local artwork inside the

Café at Williams Hardware have done just that.

The sisters also thought to form a partnership with the Swamp Rabbit trail in order to attract bikers and runners who use the trail, so they installed a downstairs bathroom, water fountains and bike racks, with an entrance to the restaurant right off the trail.

Specializing in traditional South Carolina cuisine made with fresh, local ingredients, the café appeals to tourists and locals alike. Some favorite menu items include a pimento cheese sandwich,

pecan-encrusted chicken salad and homemade sides. Desserts are made fresh every day, and while some menu items rotate based on the season, a wide variety of cakes, pies and cookies is always available.

But the real star of the show is the café's breakfast menu, which features omelets, loaded grits, French toast topped with fresh fruit and much more.

Cami Hubbard, a former BJU student who lives in Travelers Rest and works at the café, said she loves the restaurant's small-town feel.

"The best part about the café is the local Travelers Rest experience — everything from the building, to the people, to the delicious Southern food," she said. "You go to the café to get a taste of the best of TR."

It's not just the delicious Southern food that draws people to the Café at Williams Hardware. Local Upstate artists and authors sell South Carolina-themed original artwork and collections of stories from the Upstate, and local farmers sell preserves, local honey and cookbooks of their best family recipes.



Café at Williams Hardware offers Southern food in a rustic setting. Photo: Ethan Rogers

### The Café at Williams Hardware

The Café is open seven days a week. Its famous Southern breakfast is served Saturday-Sunday 8-11 a.m. Lunch is served Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

13 S. Main St.,  
Travelers Rest, SC 29690  
(864) 834-7888

## New Animal Behavior class: why do animals do what they do?

By: NATHAN PITTACK  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered why crickets chirp at night? What about how dolphins are trained to do tricks?

If so, you might be interested in the new zoology and wildlife class, Animal Behavior, taught for the first time this semester by associate biology professor Dr. Chris Carmichael.

Carmichael, who said he has had a love for animals and the motives behind their actions since he was a child, said the course focuses on the study of ethology, or why animals do what they do. "We look at different behavioral phenomena like habitat use and intraspecific competition (an interaction where members of the same species compete for limited resources)

and how that affects different behavioral attributes of the species we're looking at," Carmichael said.

In addition to the class period, students participate in lab hours to gain hands-on experience with identifying and analyzing the behavior of certain animals, which primarily include fish, frogs, toads, mice and snakes.

Students also use the lab hours to set up some of their own behavioral experiments to use for research.

Carmichael said these experiments are important because they teach students to not just appreciate creation, but also to understand it. "Learning the power of observation is pretty huge, especially in animal behavior," Carmichael said.

Although the students

are mostly in a controlled lab setting for the first half of the semester, they will have the opportunity to step outside the classroom walls for the second half of the semester to observe and document animal behavior in the wild.

However, the biggest project for the semester will revolve around the Greenville Zoo. "The Greenville Zoo will give us a bunch of different projects that [the zoo] would like to get some more data on," Carmichael said.

Some of these projects include studying the stereotypical behavior of animals compared to their natural behavior, such as pacing and eating habits.

Once the students collect and organize the data, they will present their findings to the zoo staff at the end of the



Hannah Gill (left) and Maryellen Smith study snakes in BJU's new Animal Behavior class. Photo: Submitted

semester.

Carmichael said he would love to see his students take

these projects to an even higher level. "I hope that this class will get [students] interested

in the possibility of looking at an undergraduate research project," Carmichael said.

# Hidden Treasures in the Library



The Jerusalem Chamber is named and modeled after the Jerusalem Chamber at Westminster Abbey, where the Authorized King James Version of the Bible was translated. Dr. Bob Jr. wanted a scaled-down version of the Westminster Abbey chamber to display the rare Bibles owned by the University. The most treasured gem in this room is one of the two original printings of the 1611 Bible, called the "She Bible" because of a translation difference in Ruth 3. The other original is called the "He Bible."



The Earl W. Sargent Boardroom is where the board members and executive members periodically meet. Two of three chandeliers given to the University by the Simpson family, friends of the University, hang in the boardroom. The chandeliers originally hung in the ballroom of the Astor Hotel in Times Square in New York. The Simpson family procured these chandeliers in the 1960s because the hotel was demolished for another building to take its place. Two stained-glass windows hang on the back walls; one is of Paul and the other is of Dorcas. Harrell Whittington, a retired BJU art professor, designed the room.



The Fundamentalism File was created in 1978, at the request of Dr. Bob Jr., who wanted a room to hold information on current issues pertaining to religion and theology. It has brought in many outside researchers who otherwise may never have come to Bob Jones University. The File includes over 5,000 different subjects and over 118,000 items of information relating to the history of Christianity.

The Special Collections room is tucked away on the second level of the library. A librarian can give students and visitors access to the room. When you enter the room, you're met with bold blue carpet and hundreds of books locked behind glass display cases. The room contains the American Hymnody Collection, which includes more than 700 hymn books, all of which were donated to the University. All of these hymn books were published in the United States. The oldest one is Isaac Newton Watt's hymn book of 1740.



The Archives Memorabilia Room is a walk-through room open to everyone whenever the library is open. This room tells the story of Bob Jones University from its founding in 1927 until 2009. Pictures, articles, clothing and videos are on display inside the room to illustrate life at the University during this time frame.

# Major League Baseball Preview: AL and NL Central

By: COLTAN SCHIEFER  
Sports Writer

Major League Baseball's Opening Day draws nearer every day. With Spring Training games starting this week in Florida and Arizona, baseball is officially back. This week's MLB preview will cover the AL and NL Central.

## AL CENTRAL

In the AL Central, the Detroit Tigers begin a quest to repeat as division champions for the fifth straight year. New additions Alfredo Simon and Yoenis Cespedes look to support superstar Miguel Cabrera in their run at another title. The Tigers, however, lost former Cy Young pitcher Max Scherzer to free agency and also traded away Rick Porcello. Detroit must rely on good health and their rotation to propel them back to the postseason.

Even though the Kansas City Royals made a stellar run to the World Series in October 2015 may not be as kind. The Royals lost ace James Shields to free agency, and KC is relying on the bullpen to repeat an otherworldly, but unlikely, 2014 performance. Their lineup has potential to

be great, but will require catcher Salvador Perez to remain healthy and productive. The road to the postseason through the AL Central will be even more difficult this year.

One of the most improved teams of the off-season was the Chicago White Sox. With Jose Abreu providing the spark in Chicago's lineup, they added Jeff Samardzija and closer David Robertson to anchor the pitching staff. The White Sox are looking to return to the postseason for the first time since 2008.

Another team with much to prove this season is the Cleveland Indians. Cleveland will rely on 2014 Cy Young winner Corey Kluber to lead an otherwise untested rotation back to the postseason. The Indians lineup, led by Michael Brantley, Carlos Santana and Brandon Moss look to throw Cleveland back into the postseason discussion this year.

The Minnesota Twins may finish 2015 in last place again, but have a positive outlook on the future. Not only do they boast one of the best farm systems in baseball, the Twins also have Brian Dozier and former MVP Joe Mauer to lead the young lineup. Minnesota should re-

gain relevancy again by 2017.

## NL CENTRAL

Over in the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals, the returning NL Central divisional champions, lead one of the strongest divisions in all of baseball. St. Louis was already good, but improved even more by adding Jason Heyward to fill the gap in right field. Combined with a deep rotation and consistent bullpen, the Cardinals are the favorite to win the National League Central division again.

Theo Epstein, the Chicago Cubs' president of baseball operations, orchestrated an incredible offseason. He brought in one of the best managers in the game, Joe Maddon, as well as signed Jon Lester to excite the fan base that hasn't seen a World Series title since 1908. With many of the Cubs' top prospects beginning the transition into the Major Leagues, Chicago's potential is as exciting as any teams in baseball.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, led by superstar Andrew McCutchen, look to return to the playoffs for the third consecutive campaign. They lost catcher Russell Martin, but have young Greg-

ory Polanco to replace him in the lineup. Their rotation, led by A.J. Burnett, will have to rely on strong performances by young Gerrit Cole and Jeff Locke to again return to the postseason.

The Cincinnati Reds had a miserable 2014 season, and they did not improve much this offseason. Pitchers Mat Latos and Alfredo Simon were both traded, leaving questions in the starting rotation, and both the bullpen and lineup struggled mightily last year. Regardless, GM Walt Jocketty is remaining positive about 2015. If superstar first baseman Joey Votto and outfielder Jay Bruce can return to health, Cincinnati can contend in 2015.

Finally, the Milwaukee Brewers believe they have a chance to make the playoffs come October. Ryan Braun and Carlos Gomez look to anchor an aging lineup, and Kyle Lohse leads an underrated rotation. Milwaukee may not be considered a top team, but they definitely possess the talent to contend deep into the season.

Both the NL Central and the AL Central return a lot of talent in 2015, but it remains to be seen if they can turn talent into production and a run for a World Series title.

# Bruins men fall to Southern Wesleyan on Senior Night

By: DREW REDDING  
Sports Writer

The BJU Bruins lost their final home game of the season 84-68 to the Southern Wesleyan University Warriors on senior night at BJU.

The Bruins came into the night on a two-game winning streak, hoping to end the season with one more win. In the first half, the Bruins struggled defensively against the Warriors and their 3-point attack. After Kyle Turner made a quick shot, BJU trailed only 6-4.

But SWU soon lit up the scoreboard from the arc. Helped by senior guard Cameron Solomon, who finished with 29 points, the Warriors went on a 12-4 run to make the score 23-8 at the first media timeout.

The Warriors continued to shoot well consistently for the remainder of the half, shooting 10-16 from the 3-point line in the first half. With SWU's strong offensive performance in the first half, they took a 49-26 lead into the locker room.

At the half, the Bruins honored senior Camden Jones, who has been a part of the program for three years, including the inaugural team. Despite being sidelined for a year with an injury, Jones has been a big part of building the team. Coach Neal Ring spoke very highly of Jones and his time in the program.

"He just never gave up," Ring said. "I'm go-

ing to miss his attitude. I'm going to miss his effort and just that perseverance. He's going to do great things in this world because he's not going to let anything stop him, and I'm just privileged to [have been] a part of his life the last three years."

Coming out for the second half, the Bruins improved offensively and defensively held the Warriors to just two 3-pointers in the entire second half. Unfortunately, SWU was able to penetrate the Bruins' defense inside the paint and match the Bruins shot-for-shot nearly the entire second half.

Though the Bruins were able to cut the lead to 14 late in the second half, they could not get the run they needed and fell 84-68.

Though BJU won the rebound margin 30-29, the Warriors' shooting was untouchable, hitting over 50 percent of their shots both inside and outside the arc. The Bruins shot only 37 percent comparatively and hit only three of their 20 attempted 3-point shots. Junior forward Kyle Turner led the Bruins with 21 points, while sophomore forward Corey Turner and freshman guard Marshall Riddle contributed 16 points each.

The Bruins finished the season with a record of 9-19 and will now prepare for the South Regional Tournament next weekend at Emmanuel College in Franklin Springs, Georgia.



Camden Jones stands with Coach Neal Ring during halftime on senior night. Photo: Holly Diller

## SUDOKU

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7	6			3				5
				2				
8				9			4	3
9	4				7		6	
	1	7	9	5	2			
		5	4	8			1	

**THE COLLEGIAN IS LOOKING FOR  
TALENTED, MOTIVATED & DILIGENT  
DESIGNERS TO JOIN OUR STAFF.**



**PLEASE EMAIL EDITOR@BJU.EDU IF INTERESTED**

# Lady Bruins win last home game, honor seniors

By: COLTAN SCHIEFER  
Sports Writer

In the last regular season home game, the Bob Jones University women's basketball team defeated the visiting Southern Wesleyan University Warriors 53-50.

In one of the most memorable games of the season, junior guard Kendra Jeffcott became the first women's basketball player at BJU to score 1,000 career points.

The first half started off slowly as both teams struggled to find baskets. The Bruins shot just 20.7 percent from the field. The Warriors fared no better against the Bruins' stiff defense, recording only 16.1 percent.

To begin the night, Jeffcott was just 14 points away from the 1,000-point mark and recorded eight points in the first half. At halftime, the score was just 20-13, in favor of Bob Jones University.

In a ceremony at halftime, seniors Faith Henry, Abby Conover and Kourtney Hoefler were recognized for

their hard work and dedication. Each of the players has been uniquely important in the foundation of the Bruins program.

The second half of the game featured a completely different style of basketball. Both teams came out pushing the ball more in transition, and the Bruins began to hit their shots.

BJU pushed its lead up to 37-16 midway through the second half. The Warriors would not be deterred for long, however, and began to peck away at the lead. Turnovers became a large problem for the Bruins, who committed 22 in the second half alone, allowing Southern Wesleyan back into the game.

With just three minutes on the clock, SWU had chipped away at the lead and trailed by only six. Despite clutch free-throw shooting from junior guard Hannah Tompkins, the Warriors trimmed the lead down to one with less than a minute remaining.

Guard Maggi Ford in-

tercepted the Warriors' last-chance heave, securing the 53-50 win for BJU.

Overall, the Bruins shot 50 percent from the field. The high shooting percentage and clutch free throws down the stretch allowed them to edge out the Warriors for their last home game win.

Kendra Jeffcott recorded her 1,000th career point at the 9:45 minute mark in the second half on a short floater in the key. Play was stopped, and her congratulatory teammates mobbed her in celebration of her feat. Jeffcott finished the game with nine rebounds to accompany her 15 points.

With this win, the Bruins finish the regular season with a 17-13 record overall, including a 3-3 conference record.

Next up for the Bruins is the NCCAA South Regional Tournament next weekend at Southern Wesleyan University in Central, South Carolina.

Stay tuned to [bjubruins.com](http://bjubruins.com) for further scheduling information.



Junior Kendra Jeffcott recorded her 1,000th career point in the game against Southern Wesleyan. Photo: Ethan Rogers



Seniors Faith Henry, Kourtney Hoefler and Abby Conover celebrate Senior Night together. Photo: Photo Services

# Cobras edge Razorbacks in hotly-contested playoff game



Pi Kappa's Blake Counts comes in for a layup. Photo: Tatiana Bento

By: BRADLEY NELSON  
Sports Writer

The Pi Kappa Sigma Cobras (1) and the Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks faced off in an intense, back-and-forth battle which resulted in a late 63-62 win for the Cobras.

Alpha entered the playoffs with a record of 7-3 as the No. 3 seed in the American League, while the Cobras entered with a 6-4 record and were not favored to win in their playoff opener Monday night against the Razorbacks. Alpha and the Cobras (1) met earlier this year in a game which ended 30-27 in favor of

the Cobras. Alpha came out calm and composed, but ready to play. The Cobras looked energetic, aggressive and desperate for a win, having lost three of their last five regular-season games.

The game started with each team trading baskets. Five and a half minutes into the first half, the Cobras went up by four after a jump shot by sophomore Clark Retcher, prompting an Alpha timeout. Junior Blake Counts, who had a quiet offensive night with nine points, scored his only first-half points as he sank a 3-pointer shortly after the

timeout, putting the Cobras up 17-10 with their biggest lead in the game so far.

Alpha sophomore Stephen Bruce responded, scoring the next seven points for Alpha to tie Pi Kappa. Bruce had 14 of Alpha's first 17 points, and recorded 21 of Alpha's 25 first-half points. Pi Kappa sophomore Josh Harm helped spur the Cobras' offense, scoring 13 points in the first half. After four more points from sophomore Micah Mortensen and a strong defensive stop to end the half, the Cobras found themselves up nine heading into the break, 34-25.

The second half began much like the first, with each team trading baskets once again. Bruce scored first for Alpha, while Cobras freshman Ben Gorsline responded with a 3-pointer on the opposite end. Bruce then nailed a three-pointer of his own before Pi Kappa's Counts converted an old-fashioned 3-point play, coming from a layup and resulting foul shot which he made. To keep with the tide, Bruce then found his way to the basket again, before Alpha freshman Aaron West also hit a layup underneath to close the gap to six, 40-34.

It seemed that every time Bruce struck for Alpha, the Cobras had a response. As Bruce went to work on the offensive side, the Razorback defense could not hold off the oncoming Cobra offense, which consistently held a lead before jumping ahead by 10 after a Gorsline floater off the glass with 12 minutes left to play. Gorsline provided consistent offensive support during the game, but was plagued by foul trouble, which limited his playing time. Even so, Gorsline was the leading scorer for Pi Kappa, recording 17 on the evening.

After timeouts called by

both teams with a few baskets scattered between, Alpha locked down on defense and went on a 12-2 run to come within one, 53-52, with seven minutes remaining. The Cobras then slowed the game down and began to play smarter offense and stronger defense. Just as it seemed that the Cobras might pull away, 61-55, with three and a half minutes left, Alpha fired back. West converted for two, Bruce hit a free throw and freshman Matt DeHart grabbed an offensive rebound before scoring off a floater to bring Alpha within one again, 61-60.

Bruce, who had an outstanding game with 42 points on the night, then came up huge for Alpha with a steal and resulting layup to give Alpha the one-point edge, 62-61, with under two minutes to play. The Cobras quickly inbounded the ball to Harm, who quickly made his way down the floor before putting in the game-winning jumper to push the Cobras ahead 63-62.

Neither team scored in the final 1:38. The Cobras missed four free throws, giving Alpha a chance to win at the end. Alpha called a timeout with eight seconds left, as

the audience thought the ball would end up in the hot hands of Stephen Bruce. Bruce was denied the ball, however, and a missed Alpha 3-pointer gave the Cobras their seventh win of the season, 63-62.

Check out our website, [collegianonline.com](http://collegianonline.com), for an expanded version of this article.



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BJU – The Collegian

# Flashback: from Little Moby's to the Snack Shop to The Den

By: JESSICA PEREZ  
Staff Writer

The space we know today as The Den has not always served Chick-fil-A and Papa John's or had its current loft-like feel conducive to studying and relaxing. Over the years, this student space has changed in a variety of ways, from its name and size to food choices and atmosphere.

Recent renovations have transformed the former Snack Shop and Campus store into the space we now know as The Den, but this change was far from the area's first renovation.

According to Jeff Hagans, a past Snack Shop director, the Snack Shop used to be the most popular place to be on campus in the early 2000s when most dating was done on campus. To help with space issues, the University introduced Fast Break, which was located in the Davis Field house, as another option for dating couples or any students who wanted a quick snack.

In contrast with the POD inside The Den today, Hagans said the past Snack Shop was much more like a convenience store, carrying 350 varieties of

beverages and over 100 kinds of candy bars. It was much bigger than today's POD, and was quite popular for its many sodas and other drinks, Hagans said. In the area the POD currently occupies, a store wittily named Great Awakenings used to sell Starbucks coffee.

Past food services offered in the Snack Shop include a bakery, sub station and an ice cream shop. A steak room and coffee shop for date nights occupied the back of the Snack Shop, where offices are now located. The annual usher banquet used to be held in the Deauville and Roundup Rooms that were also in the back of the Snack Shop.

But even before the Snack Shop, The Den was something else. Years ago, this space was decorated with black and yellow plaid wallpaper and was named Little Moby's, after a nickname given to Bob Jones Jr. Additionally, Little Moby's Post had been the name of the alumni newsletter from Bob Jones College in Cleveland, Tennessee.

Little Moby's was much smaller than The Den or Snack Shop and sat in a row of stu-

dent stores, which included a barbershop, bookstore and post office.

Burgers were among the most popular and most expensive items in Little Moby's. Inside the store, the entire front section consisted of one long soda fountain that served malts, shakes and sodas. Other popular food items were curly fries and subs, particularly the honey mustard chicken sub. Roy Hulehan, BJU's head of retail, said people still ask for this sub when visiting the University.

In spite of all these changes over the years, one thing has remained the same about the space occupied by The Den. This particular spot on campus is still used as a place for students to fellowship with friends, grab a quick bite, find a much-needed caffeine fix, or study in some place other than their rooms or the library.

Hulehan, who continuously looks for ways to improve The Den, said, "I want the school to be known in the industry for good food service, but when it comes to faith-based schools, I want (BJU) to be number one."



Little Moby's of the 1950s featured a long soda fountain. Photo: Archives



The former Snack Shop featured a fast food menu and doubled as a convenience store. Photo: Photo Services

Last week, a group of BJU students participated in the 2015 National Religious Broadcasters (NRB) National Convention in Nashville, Tennessee, earning multiple placings in the Intercollegiate National Religious Broadcasters (iNRB) Students Awards.

"We should all be incredibly proud of the students who competed and won awards in the 24-hour challenges," said Dr. Heidi Campbell, a member of BJU's journalism and mass communication faculty and a faculty advisor to WBJU campus media. "The teams had a great unifying spirit that exemplified Christ. The awards they won were icing on the cake."

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NATIONAL RELIGIOUS BROADCASTERS WINNERS

### 24-Hour PR Challenge

1st Place: Anna Magnuson, Kaitlyn Unruh, Reina Perez, KC Alamer  
2nd Place: Laura Hernandez, Elijah Vazquez, Kaitee Kozlowski

### 24-Hour Digital Audio Challenge

3rd Place: Dawn Mellinger, Maria Ervin, Noni Debski

### Radio News/Sports Story:

1st Place: Kaitlyn Unruh

### 24-Hour Video Challenge

1st Place: Rachel Madeira, Brian French, Ryan Holmes, Danielle Wunker

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