

the COLLEGLIAN

Vol. 29 No.1 | collegianonline.com

Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

Students recount summer ministries

By: PAIGE BAGBY
Staff Writer

During the hectic days of move-in and the series of meetings that followed at the beginning of 2015's fall semester, students returned to campus from all corners of the world. With them, they brought the stories of their summer experiences, whether they worked or went on vacations. Some students, however, chose to spend their break differently.

If you were to ask Dakota Stiling, a senior accounting major, what he did with his summer, you would have the opportunity to hear about his study abroad trip. Stiling joined a group of students as they made their way to Spain for a month-long adventure.

The group, led by Dr. Amos Kasperek, of the Division of Modern Language and Literature, was completely immersed in Spanish culture, speaking the language and participating in unfamiliar lifestyles as soon as their plane touched down. "We were speaking Spanish instantly the whole time," Stiling said.

While in Spain, Stiling and his group lived in the homes of host families in the same city

as Dr. David Bell, a church planter and English teacher at the University of Alicante. Bell, a BJU grad himself, taught and guided the visiting students during their stay. The students spent much of their time in classes, earning credit and learning more about the different culture that surrounded them, but they also had the chance to go out and engulf themselves in Spanish life. "We would just go out in the town and experience the culture," Stiling said.

Many other students chose to spend their summers serving at camps. For Sara Phillis, a senior mathematics major, this meant a long flight to Alaska and Higher Ground Baptist Bible Camp. Phillis chose to volunteer her time at the camp, operated by a fellowship of several churches, after hearing about it from a friend.

"I got to help out with games and take pictures and whatever they needed help with," Phillis said. "It was neat to have the opportunity to just help wherever."

Besides being able to work in multiple positions over the course of the summer, working at the smaller camp gave Phillis the chance to get to know the individual campers more person-



Angelina Zimmer (right) and Elijah Vazquez lead songs during a school chapel time in Antigua. Photo: Submitted

ally than if she had been working with a larger organization. "Each week I was able to learn most of the kids' names that came," Phillis said.

Working at camp wasn't always fun and games though. Phillis was responsible to help the camp administration to complete their

goals and to serve the young people who were spending their summer vacation learning more about God.

"You are there for the campers," Phillis said.

A few students chose to give their summers to the Lord and serve not at a camp or in a

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The Constitution: A Christian's viewpoint

By: ANDREW BUDGICK
Staff Writer

A staple segment for late night shows and cable news programs is the man on the street interviews that test a random citizen's basic knowledge of basic subjects. It's a simple premise: the host asks a basic question like "What's the capital of Florida?" and then shoves a microphone into the face of a random passerby. The audience laughs at the foolish answers. ("No, the capital of Florida isn't Florida City.")

But what if one day you found yourself with a microphone in your face, posed with a question slightly more difficult than elementary geography—perhaps about the United States Constitution? Perhaps this seems like a topic you left behind in grade school. Presidential candidates and news pundits often throw around terms like "Constitutional rights," but how familiar are you with what those rights actually are or what the Constitution says? Knowing the Constitution is not just the stuff of game shows and history buffs.

Fortunately, the Constitution is not a hard document

with which to get acquainted says Dr. Carl Abrams, a professor of social sciences at BJU. He recommends that students begin by reading through the document for themselves. At only 7,591 words (including amendments) the document would take about 45 minutes to read, and Abrams suspects students may be surprised by what they find.

Abrams believes students would be struck by the parallels between the Constitution and the Bible. One parallel between the two is the brevity of each document. Rather than being lists of commands, both employ more principles than specific mandates. Rather than quickly being antiquated by attempting to be exhaustive, the Bible and the Constitution have achieved longevity (the Bible considerably more so) by setting forth timeless principles, Abrams said. Although the Constitution has been amended 27 times, that's still an impressive amount of stability for a non-divinely inspired work. In fact, the U.S. Constitution is widely considered the world's oldest ruling document at 226 years and counting.

Another parallel Abrams

pointed out was the freedom allowed by both documents. The un-amended body of the Constitution makes no reference to God. With the Bill of Rights came the addition of religious freedom, and elsewhere the document and the Declaration of Independence contain Christian ideals. But the founders, many of whom were religious, did not set out to create a Christian utopia. In a similar fashion, God's Word invites, but does not force belief. The Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil allowed mankind to choose God freely, just as American citizens are allowed to choose their religious beliefs freely.

Not only does the Bible parallel the Constitution, but the Scripture also speaks to the role of government in the lives of Christians.

Dr. Roger Bradley, also a professor in the Division of Social Studies, says Christians have a biblical responsibility to obey the government. This obligation, Bradley believes, can be upheld only if Christians have a good knowledge of the document upon which



Design: Ethan Rogers

the U.S. government was built. It's much easier, Bradley proposes, to obey a government you understand.

Both Abrams and Bradley discussed the necessity of Christians familiarizing themselves with our nation's ruling document. While people are often impressed by how long the Constitution has lasted, Bradley said, they neglect to remember that the document hasn't simply propelled itself forward all these years: many individuals have poured their lives into enforcing and sustaining the founding fathers' vision contained in the Constitution. If Americans reject their responsibility to contin-

ue that work, the Constitution will be little more than an ineffectual fragment of old parchment, Bradley and Abrams believe.

"If you don't treasure something that is valuable to you, it will go away," Bradley said.

Several students also echoed the sentiments of both professors.

"One of our responsibilities as Christians is to hold our government accountable for their actions," said Nikki Arnold, a senior communication major who participates in South Carolina Student Legislature.

The government will be

held accountable, Arnold said, when Christian voters are familiar with the Constitution and vote responsibly for candidates who demonstrate respect for both the Constitution and the Bible.

Aaron Ferrari, a sophomore accounting major, gained a new respect for the Constitution after working on forming policies for the new campus Accounting Club.

"It's strange to think that future generations will use the rules we create, and that's just for a small campus organization. I can't imagine making something as expansive and enduring as the Constitution," Ferrari said.

COLUMN

By: BETHANY WILLIAMS
Editor

It has seemed impossible during the last few months to open Twitter and Facebook or to watch the news without one particular topic screaming for attention, whether you want to give it attention or not.

If you aren't sure already, that topic is politics.

With the presidential election coming in just over a year, all forms of public communication are inundated with positive and negative information about candidates from both sides of the race.

But we're college students, right? We shouldn't have to worry about voting and politics yet, right?

Wrong.

The Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement at Tufts University conducted a study which showed that only 45 percent of people aged 18 to 29 voted in the 2012 presidential election. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the U.S. has approximately 53.5 million people within that age bracket. Do the math and that's almost 30 million votes unplaced by our generation.

Almost 30 million votes that can make a difference.

See COLUMN p. 3 »

The Collegian Editorial Chapel theme to teach biblical wisdom

This semester's chapel and discipleship group theme "Wisdom from Above" is taken from the book of James, a book so practical it has been described by a well-known theologian as "Proverbs dressed up in New Testament clothes." Laymen have also long regarded James as one of the most applicable New Testament books, since it offers wisdom about day-to-day life. As college students, we can be especially thankful for such sensible guidance as we slowly make our way into new careers and find ourselves in complex stages of life.

Today's Christian student is under constant mental pressure. With full class loads, swarms of social media notifications, news updates, deadlines, social obligations and extracurricular activities, keeping a godly focus can feel almost impossible. More than anything, we, as students, need to direct our focus upwards to find biblical wisdom rather than being bogged down with earthly snares.

By taking a look at the world in which we live, it's easy to see the mess worldly wisdom makes. "From whence come wars and fightings among you? come they not hence, even of your lusts that war in your members? Ye lust, and have not: ye kill, and desire to have, and cannot obtain: ye fight and war, yet ye have not, because ye ask not," (James 4:1-2).

James draws a stark contrast between this failed attempt at wisdom and true,

godly wisdom. "But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be intreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy," (James 3:17).

Things like controlling our speech, helping the less fortunate and respecting all people regardless of social status should all be a part of every Christian's lifestyle. We should seek peace over arguing, submit to those in authority and actively flee temptation. Ultimately, true humility is the key, as we are reminded in

(James 4:6), "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble."

Finally, the discipleship group study guide reminds us that James' audience was financially poor, emotionally frustrated and relationally confused. The book of Acts tells us that these people had been driven far away from the comforts and familiarity of home. Overwhelmed college students can take heart knowing that James was writing with people like us in mind, and there is hope and peace to be found, if we only ask. "If

any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him" (James 1:5).

The Collegian staff is excited to see the student body grow and mature through this focus on biblical wisdom. We encourage the student body to delve into this down-to-earth epistle and truly apply its principles to everyday life. While it is easy to try to handle the stress and hardships of life in our own strength, true success and joy can only be found with wisdom from above.

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Bob Jones University
Greenville, SC 29614-0001
www.collegianonline.com
www.facebook.com/BJUCollegian

The Collegian is the Bob Jones University student newspaper. The paper is published weekly with issues out on Fridays. For advertising information, contact Jonny Gamet (864) 242-5100, ext. 2973 campusmedia@bjuu.edu. All contacts © 2014, Bob Jones University.

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Anna McKee | Sophomore | Biology | Indian Land, SC

"I really want to teach high school, and I really have a passion for high school students. I remember being in high school and just feeling frustrated in classes. It was a teacher that I had who made a huge difference in whether I liked a subject or not. I used to hate math and science, but then I had two teachers that really loved what they did and that made me like it and understand it better. So I want to be able to do that for other people."

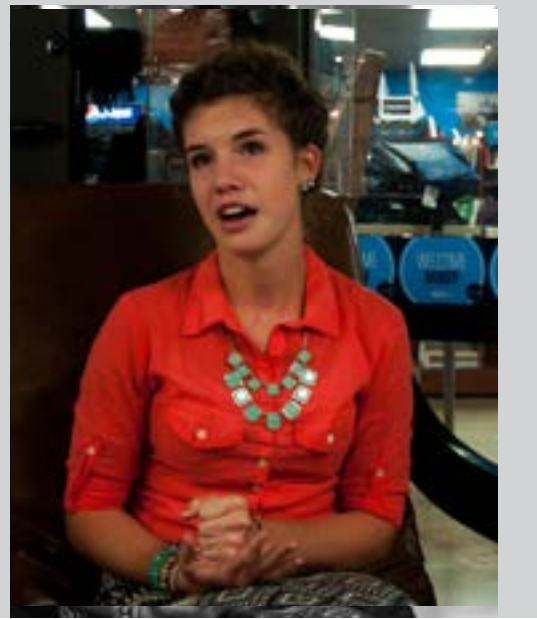


Photo: Sara Aldridge

First-Year Experience welcomes freshmen

By: ABBY SIVYER

Staff Writer

Long before the first student of the Class of 2019 set foot on campus, BJU began preparing for the incoming freshmen's arrival. A department on campus called First-Year Experience organizes all freshmen-centered activities including Summer Orientation, Welcome Week and Freshmen Seminar.

"The goal of First-Year Experience is to help freshmen not just survive their first year, but actually thrive during their first year," said Mrs. Rebecca Weier, who has directed First-Year Experience since the department's beginning three years ago.

First-Year Experience strives to achieve this goal by helping students prepare for campus life before the school year begins by keeping them informed and engaged over social media. The department has a Facebook page and soon will be launching an Instagram.

"We're trying to get some social media out there to interact with them before they get here," Weier said. "It kind of gives them a feel for what's coming."

Weier also leads workshops for instructors who teach 100-level classes to help them make their classes more freshman-friendly. This year, Weier said she conducted a workshop on how to make a syllabus that is both welcoming and helpful to new students.

Once the freshmen arrive on campus, the department seeks to help them adjust to the college experience and get off to a strong start.

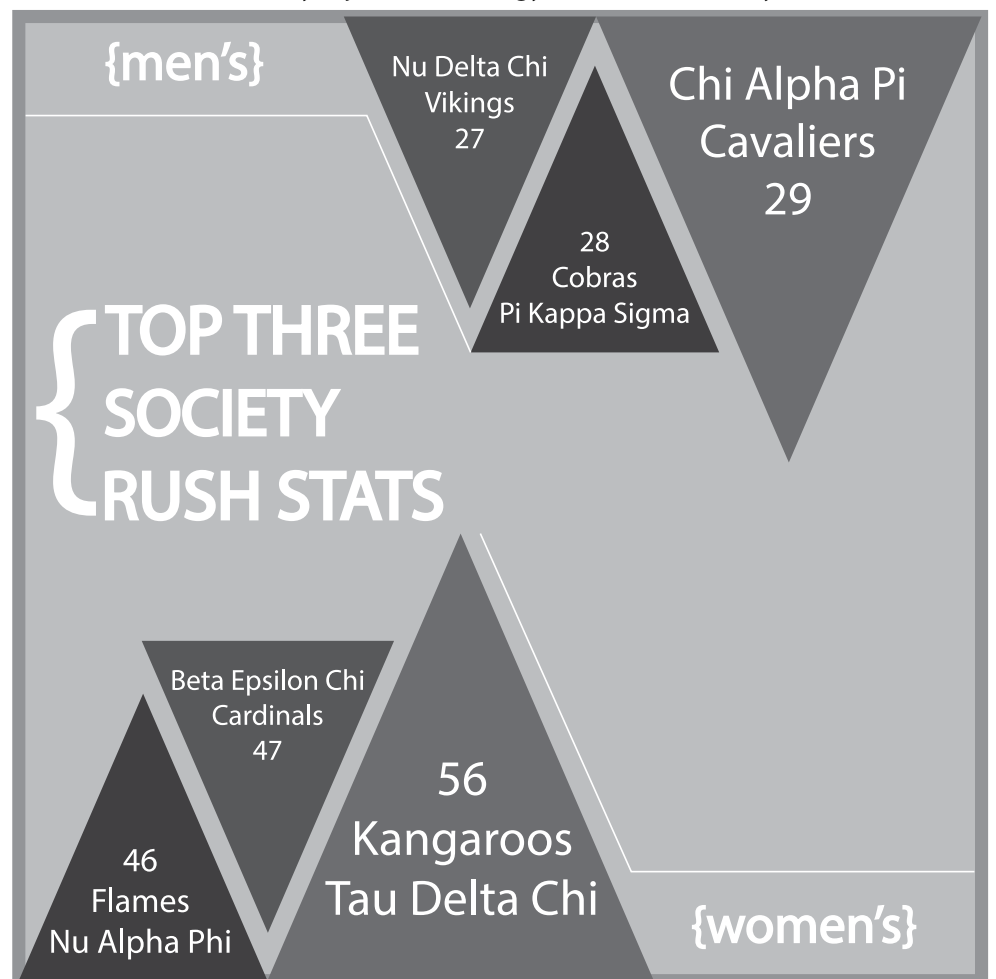
Natalie Odiorne, a freshman journalism and mass communication major, said the beginning activities of this school year have helped her feel more at home.

"Everyone has been super pleasant, easy to talk to and encouraging," Odiorne said. "Our goal is to help them

make that transition from high school to college, and to realize the investment that they

are making when they go to college," Weier said. "It's not just the next thing you do after

high school; it's the thing you do that prepares you for the rest of your life."



Part of First-Year Experience is helping freshmen choose a society. Design: Elizabeth Brown

TALKBACK

"IF YOU COULD INVENT A REQUIRED FRESHMAN COURSE WHAT WOULD IT BE?"



ZACH MILLER
Sophomore
"Underwater Basket Weaving"



BEKAH MIERTA
Freshman
"Naptime."



DAVID WARE
Sophomore
"Laundry Doing."



PRISCILLA RISSE
Senior
"Appreciation of People."



DANIEL CLAUSER
Freshman
"Time Management."

Photos: Kayla Pierce

WEEK AT A GLANCE

by Bethany Williams

Sep 16

FACULTY VOICE & ORGAN RECITAL

7 P.M. | WAR MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Pam and Ed Dunbar, both music faculty members at BJU, will present a program of German pieces. Music by Bach, Mendelssohn, Schumann and Schubert will be included in the recital.

THEATRE ARTS: BAKE-OFF

7:00 & 8:30 P.M. | STRATTON HALL

Sep 21

MISSIONS ADVANCE

9 P.M. | LEVINSON HALL

Missions Advance is a student-run organization that focuses on ministering to missionaries through prayer and encouragement. "We have our Monday and Thursday night structured meetings where we often have speakers come in and tell us about their ministry and we pray for them and their ministry," said Jesse Andersen, one of the student leaders of Missions Advance. "When we don't have speakers we focus in on a few different missionaries and pray specifically for their ministries and prayer requests that they have put in their prayer letters." All students are encouraged to attend Missions Advance every Monday and Thursday night in Levinson Hall.

Sep 21-24

ART EXHIBIT: MARK MULFINGER

MONDAY- THURSDAY | SARGENT ART BUILDING, EXHIBITION CORRIDOR

Sep 23-24

SENIOR SPIRIT DAYS

Sep 24

STUDENT BODY CHAPEL

11 A.M. | FOUNDER'S MEMORIAL AMPHITHEATRE

Student body chapel, led by men's student body chaplain Dylan Mills, will focus on effective Christian service based on 2 Cor. 8:7-12.

Theatre Arts Bake-Off to display creativity

By: BECCA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Bake-Off, one of the Theatre Arts Department's most anticipated and original events, returns to Stratton Hall on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Don't let the name fool you; although it may seem to suggest a culinary arts competition, the Bake-Off features the dramatic creations of student playwrights. Theatre arts faculty members select four winning plays from

those entered by the volunteer playwrights, and these plays are presented in the Saturday evening performance.

The plays performed in the Bake-Off are unique—they are all written within a 24-hour period. The writing process began on Wednesday, Sept. 16, when the volunteer playwrights received their prompts. This information, which may include required props, lines and types of characters, functions as ingredients in a kind of "recipe" for the

playwrights to follow. Scripts are turned in the next day. Cameron Smith, a senior majoring in journalism and mass communication, said writing in a 24-hour period forces you to see when you can find the time to create. Smith wrote one of the plays selected for last semester's Bake-Off and found that the prompts provided helpful ideas and structure.

The frenzy of production ensues as volunteer actors, directors and stage crew members gather at 7:30 a.m. the morning of the Bake-Off. The next 12 hours are devoted entirely to preparing and rehearsing for the productions that night.

Though the rapid realization of these creations poses risk for the unexpected—this spontaneity is exactly what makes the Bake-Off so memorable. Becca Gossage, one of the graduate students overseeing the Bake-Off, said the most enjoyable aspect is

the craziness that happens on stage.

"Once the lights go down, you can't control it. Anything can happen, and anything will happen. You just have to go with the flow," Gossage said. Janie Board, a theatre arts graduate assistant, also overseeing this year's Bake-Off, described it as having a spirit of high-energy with lively reactions from the audience. Participating in the Bake-

Off is not just for those majoring in theatre arts; students from all backgrounds and in all majors are welcome to submit their plays.

"No matter what type of writer you are, at least participate in one Bake-Off. Enjoy the opportunity of really getting to expand your writing abilities," Smith said.

Smith explained that writing for the Bake-Off also provides an opportunity to learn

how to work with others. This is possible because of the large team—consisting of about 70 people—that cooperates to present the Bake-Off.

"Just do it—even if you have never, ever, ever done it before, just try it. You never know what you can accomplish unless you try," Gossage said.

Tickets will be sold at the doors for \$3.



John Cox (left) and Sterling Street rehearse for last year's Bake-Off. Photo Submitted

BJU to feature grad's art exhibit

By: NOELANI DEBSKI
Staff Writer

BJU alumnus, professor, local artist, father and husband—all these describe Mark Mulfinger. On Monday, Sept. 21, he will present an art exhibition in the Sargent Art Building. His theme is the three sister mediums: watercolor, reduction linocut and batik. He chose these three because unlike other mediums such as acrylic and oils these all move from light to dark. "[I'm] trying to show the glory of the ordinary," Mulfinger said.

One of Mulfinger's main mediums is batik, an Indonesian art form in which Mulfinger takes a piece of muslin cloth, sprays it with the lightest color he's using and then covers the colored parts in

wax. He repeats this process with all the other colors until the picture is done. The result is a look similar to a stained glass window with light colors and cracks in the wax. Mulfinger says the amount of batik paintings he is bringing is what will make the show unique.

Mulfinger and his 10 siblings grew up in Greenville, more specifically on the BJU campus. At the age of 7, he started taking art lessons and later attended the University. He graduated with a B.A. degree in 1984 and two years later with his M.A. in studio art. After graduation, Mulfinger taught various art classes at BJU for eight years. Reminiscing over his years spent at BJU, Mulfinger states, "I think they get it, that before Christians could change culture they

must first have some."

It was while he was teaching at BJU that Mulfinger realized his need to pursue art full-time. "It didn't make sense at the time because I really wanted to be a servant. I didn't want to be selfish."

Mulfinger, his wife, Leah, also a BJU grad, and their five children continue to live in Greenville where Mark has a local studio and does freelance work fulltime. His surroundings impact his art. Although he's traveled abroad he always ends up back in Greenville, and he always knew he'd be back at BJU showing art someday. "I love the place and coming back home to me isn't that foreign."

Mr. Kevin Isgett, head of the Department of Art in

See ART EXHIBIT p. 8 >>



Mark Mulfinger works from his studio in downtown Greenville. Photo: Bethany Williams

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classroom but on the mission field. Angelina Zimmer, a junior health sciences major, accompanied Kathryn Gamet, a faculty member in the Journalism and Mass Communication department, and her husband Jonny Gamet, sports information director for the Bruins, as they donated two weeks of their summer to working with missionaries on the Caribbean island of Antigua.

Zimmer's experience as a missionary kid in the Micronesian islands attracted her to the Antigua mission team. "It was kind of like going home," Zimmer said, referring to the atmosphere of Antigua.

During the course of their

stay, Zimmer and the rest of the team reached out to the community, but they also helped the local missionaries repair a radio tower. Although she spent much of her time helping the team bury fence posts and dig trenches, she did have the opportunity to enjoy the island. "It was very culturally diverse," Zimmer said.

Although not every experience left a good impression, particularly a run-in with some fire coral, Zimmer came back from the trip with a fuller outlook on life. "It's really given me a love for schools."

Although the new academic year has just begun, students can still begin preparing for their next summer's adventure.

Students wishing to participate in out-of-country ministries such as study abroad or missions trips are advised to begin their preparations early.

"Do some research about it. Know where you want to go," Zimmer advised.

Phillis also cautioned students not to be selfish about summer ministries. "Be looking at others and how you can help them as well."

Even though a nice break during the summer seems like the perfect remedy for a long year of tests and projects, Stiling gives apt advice that every BJU student can appreciate: "You've got one life to live. Don't waste it. So what did you do with your summer?"

Political highlights of the week

By: JEREMY KRAMER

Staff Writer

Prepare for commercials. Prepare for stump speeches. Prepare for town halls, yard signs on every corner, and calls from volunteers in phone banks. It's still 14 months before Election Day on Nov. 8. A number of us wish we could ignore it for just a little longer. However, it's hard to escape news headlines, Facebook posts, and tweets that accompany every word the candidates say. Polls are taken and opinions given every day, and within a biblical worldview for stewardship of our great nation, being properly informed before voting is vital. This column seeks to be a resource for the Bob Jones University family as we all consider the candidates and their positions before coming up to Election Day.

A Personal Note

Weekly readers of this column can expect to effortlessly stay up to date with the campaign trail when they read segments including event coverage, candidate introductions, poll spotlights, and trends to watch. The ultimate goal of this column is your informed and confident voting in primaries and general elections. These columns reflect my personal viewpoint.

Primaries 101

Almost immediately following their declarations and announcements, candidates for the presidency travel rapidly between Iowa, New Hampshire and South Carolina. They spend the majority of their time in these three states rallying support and funding, and organizing campaign staff among the locals. Iowa in particular gets special attention, because it is the first state

to hold its caucus in February, followed closely by the other primaries in New Hampshire and South Carolina. On primary days, voters support their favorite candidates, and the winner of the caucus or primary, depending on the state, takes either most or all of the delegates for that state. At the party's national convention in July, a nomination for president is given to the candidate who has collected the most delegates, or who has a simple majority—for example, in the GOP, 1,191 of the 2,380 delegates available.

Candidate Introduction: Donald Trump
Donald Trump, a real estate billionaire with quasi-celebrity status, is the current front runner among GOP candidates. He is somewhat proud that he puts little stock in political correctness during speeches and debates, and in some ways, this has resonated with many voters. He is enjoying a considerable term at the top of many polls, and by pursuing a rapid aggressive strategy, he has established himself early on as the maverick. He is a polarizing figure in many ways, such as his proposals for immigration reform that crack down on illegal border crossings and welfare abuse. Loved and hated by many, it is difficult to say if Trump will make it to the convention, but one thing is certain: if money is the issue, it's not an issue for him. His first campaign finance report indicated that out of the \$1.85 million that was raised, only five percent, \$92,000, was from donors.

As these months move forward, the candidates will be introduced with priority given to the best polling performers at the time.

Student Center: Before and After

Bob Jones University has turned the Student Center into a centralized hub for student services and activities set to open in October.

The primary reason for the big overhaul of the Student Center was for the convenience of the students. Dr. Eric Newton, dean of students, said the administration wanted to bring all of the student services together into one location so they could help students more effectively.

Before the Student Center had its overhaul, if anyone needed to go to both Student Life & Discipleship and Financial Services (formerly the Business Office), they would have to face the time-consuming walk across campus. With the new setup, students can visit a different department without leaving the Student Center.



BJU faculty and staff members are also feeling positive effects from the new setup. Kristopher Endean, who works in Student Life & Discipleship, said communication has been enhanced between departments because of the close proximity.

Across the walkways from the Edwards Game Room was the Riley Reception Room, a uniquely furnished room used by students to hold functions or by various groups for small conventions.



Now, the upstairs of the Student Center is home to the executive offices, including the office of BJU President Dr. Steve Pettit. The Student Life & Discipleship offices now occupy an area downstairs, where students can chat with the dean of students or get passes approved.

Upstairs in the area above the Den, are various offices for Financial Services (formerly the Business Office), the Financial Aid Office, and the Registrar's Office (formerly the Records Office), where students can ask about changing classes or majors.

Students like the modern look that the new Student Center brings. In the walkways, there are sofas and tables for people to study or relax. Some chairs come equipped with a small desk and an outlet to plug in and charge devices.

Dr. Newton notes that it will take some time but strongly feels that the new Student Center will be effective in building relationships with students and better aligning student services.



Intercollegiate volleyball to begin in 2016

By:COLTAN SCHIEFER
Sports Editor

The wait is finally over. On Aug. 20, Bob Jones University announced the addition of women's intercollegiate volleyball to the BJU athletic department. The team will officially begin intercollegiate competition in the fall of 2016.

Not only will BJU be adding an intercollegiate volleyball program, they will be doing so with a proven leader. The Bruins struck gold with the hiring of new head coach Dr. Vickie Denny. In the broad landscape that is college athletics, few programs are able to establish competitive teams with a veteran Hall of Fame coach at the helm.

Although the program does not start competing for another year, optimism abounds around BJU Athletic

director Neal Ring said, "She is a household name in Christian education when it comes to women's volleyball."

Denny, a 1978 BJU alum, also received her Ph.D. in physical education/teacher education from Florida State University in 1992. Recently, Denny served as chair for the Department of Exercise and Sport Science at Clearwater Christian College as well as serving as head coach for CCC's women's volleyball team for 26 years. In addition to her coaching duties, Denny is the chair of the Division of Health, Exercise and Sport Science in the School of Education at BJU.

Between her stint at Maranatha Baptist University and 26 years at CCC, Denny won 14 NCCAA National Championships, was awarded NC-CAA National Coach of the

Year six times, served as the NCCAA's DII National Chair for Volleyball, is an inductee to the NCCAA and CCC Halls of Fame, and is close to winning her thousandth career match.

"Coach Denny is the 'Coach K' of volleyball," BJU's sports information director Jonny Gamet said. "She has been everywhere and has so much experience. Her resume speaks for itself as far as championships go. Fourteen national championships is unheard of at our level. She is in two national halls of fame. If we could have our pick of anyone in the country to coach, it would be Vickie Denny."

Despite Denny's diverse coaching history, this is her first time establishing a new program, and she realizes the task before her. "I think the biggest challenge [in recruit-

ing] will be finding young ladies that want to be at Bob Jones University, who really buy into who we are, and who have good training and background."

Although establishing a new program will not be easy, Ring remains positive. "She has the luxury of having a year to promote the program and recruit," Ring said. "She is going to go on several recruiting trips." Ring also explained that volleyball is the most popular women's sport in Christian education. In addition to external recruitment, Denny will also hold on-campus workouts for current undergraduates to showcase their abilities.

Obviously, Denny has a huge task before her in the next year, but Bob Jones University seems to have its newest athletic program in the right hands.



Vickie Denny is ready to coach the Bruins volleyball team. Photo: Sara Aldridge

Lady Bruins ground the TBC Eagles, 6-0

By: BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

The BJU Lady Bruins dominated Trinity Baptist College Saturday afternoon in a decisive 6-0 victory.

From the kickoff, the Lady Bruins wasted no time at all, as Mimi Lozano blasted a left-footed strike past the keeper early in the game to put the Lady Bruins up 1-0. Twenty minutes later, the Lady Bruins lit up the scoreboard again. This time Lozano served a marvelous through ball to Sarah Herr who took two touches and

struck the ball past the keeper.

After the second goal, head coach Chris Carmichael began to rotate players from his deep bench. Carmichael later commented on the quality depth of the team, saying, "It has been really huge for us."

Following the half, the starters were rotated back into play. In the 60th minute, the Lady Eagles made a defensive mistake, leaving Lozano in a one-on-one with Sarah Hollien, the Eagles' keeper. Lozano deftly slid past the keeper and finished from a tough angle to push the score

up to 3-0. After the game, Coach Carmichael was very complimentary of Lozano's impact on the team. "She has been great for us. She has a lot of skill and takes pressure off other players."

Eleven minutes later, the Lady Bruins struck again as freshman Abby Davis capitalized on an Eagles' defensive miscue to head in her third goal of the season.

Spurred on by the goal, Davis was able to score again in quick succession. Following an Eagles' loss of possession, Davis beat the keeper to the ball and brilliantly finessed the ball into

the bottom corner.

In the 85th minute, Ally Jenkins picked out an open Leah Edwards in the midfield. Edwards' ambitious effort from well outside the penalty box flew over the keeper's head and just under the crossbar for the sixth and final goal of the Bruins' offensive onslaught.

With their stellar defense, the Lady Bruins tallied their second clean sheet of the young season.

The Lady Bruins' 6-0 win propelled them to 3-4 overall and 2-0 in conference play.



Freshman Abby Davis scores a goal for the Bruins against the Eagles. Photo: Kayla Pierce

Bruins defeated by Knights' explosive offense, 4-1

By: JEREMIAH JONES
Sports Writer

The Bob Jones University Bruins fell to the visiting St. Andrews University Knights Thursday night at Alumni Stadium. With the loss, the Bruins dropped to 2-2 on the season.

"We could have done a better job keeping the ball," said head coach Jesse McCormick. "There are things we do need to work on, but I am excited about this year, I am excited about the group of guys we have."

The Bruins had a difficult time adjusting to the Knights' explosive offense at the beginning of the game. SAU Midfielder Manuel Escalera struck first to put the Knights up 1-0 in the first minute of the match. In the 15th minute, Escalera capitalized again, giving the Knights a 2-0 advantage. BJU's Garrett Martin got a quality shot off, but it was saved by the Knights' goalkeeper Leandro Custodio.

The Knights capitalized on a corner kick with 10 minutes left in the half, as the Bruins defense allowed an own goal. The Bruins' starting goalkeeper Andrew Kester was hurt in the play, so Philip Gibble came on and finished the game. With five minutes left in the first half, Stephen Grider assisted Matt Moore as the Bruins closed the gap to 3-1.

As the second half began, the Knights regained control with an early goal by Julio Rico. The Bruins fought hard but were unable to crack the Knights' stingy defense. Ryan McCarty shot a rocket off the post, and John Wilson and Marvell Lareshe each had shots slide just over the crossbar late in the game. The Bruins' effort never waned, but the Knights held on for the 4-1 victory.

"We did a lot better second half, but it's the simple things like completing our passes and individual mistakes that will get us ready for next game," Lareshe said.

Coach McCormick said that going into Tuesday he wants to keep the ball moving as the Bruins attack and develop more rhythm within the offense.

The Bruins will take on Reinhardt University on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. at Alumni Stadium.



Ryan McCarty prepares to make a shot. Photo: Holly Diller

Lady Bruins shut out by St. Andrews Knights, 3-0

By: BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

On a rainy Thursday evening, the Bob Jones University Lady Bruins fell to the visiting St. Andrews University Knights 3-0.

The Knights wasted no time, quickly putting pressure on the BJU defense. Kristin Haertlein slowed the St. Andrews' attack with several key saves.

Midway through the first half, referees delayed the match because of lightning in the area. After over an hour delay, play resumed as Nicole Bass, a junior forward, capitalized in the opening possession

to give the Knights a 1-0 lead. The Bruins rebounded from the goal to hold their own for several minutes, but were unable to find the back of the net.

Haertlein did her best against the Knights' onslaught, eventually recording nine saves. However, in the 41st minute, Alex Freesland slid the ball into the bottom corner, giving the Knights a 2-0 advantage.

Going into the half down by two, the Lady Bruins knew that they would have to press higher up the field to get back into the game. BJU created many chances, but were unable to find the back of the

net. In the 78th minute, the Knights scored a third goal, as a Madeline Castro shot from 18 yards out barely curled under the crossbar.

Despite the 3-0 deficit, the Bruins' effort never waned. Forward Anna Daulton came on for defender Ally Jenkins in an attempt to pressure the Knights' defense; however, the Knights would not relinquish and maintained a clean sheet.

The one-sided result was an inaccurate depiction of the two teams. The Lady Bruins controlled possession and tallied 13 shots. Coach Carmichael was impressed with several of the freshmen and said they had

"improved a lot." As the team continues to grow together, so does the potential of this year's

BJU women's soccer team. Next, the Lady Bruins will take on the Reinhardt University Eagles Saturday, Sept. 19, in Waleska, Georgia.

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the Division of Art and Design, says Mulfinger's work is unique because he works from who he is— his family, his interests, music, Europe, West Greenville houses and landscapes. They are pictures you recognize and can easily

associate with. "It's easy to like," Isgett said. "It's rooted in expressionism [and] realism."

Check out his collection Sept. 21 – Oct. 8 in the Sargent Art Building.

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