

the COLLEGIAN

Vol. 29 No. 14 | collegianonline.com

Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina 29614

BJU unveils Center for Global Opportunities



Artist's rendering of the Center for Global Opportunities. Photo: Marketing Communications

MELODY WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The goal for this year's Bible Conference is to raise \$150,000 toward the building of a Center for Global Opportunities that will connect the BJU community to global outreaches—near and far.

The Center for Global Opportunities, which will be located in the Alumni Building across from the Bellis Copy Center, will be available to

students in the fall semester of 2016. The CGO will combine all of the outreach resources currently on campus into one location. Students can go to the CGO for local church outreaches, student outreach activities, international activities, mission teams and internships.

Mark Vowels, the director of missions at BJU, said President Steve Pettit is the driving force behind this project.

"He wants Bob Jones Uni-

versity to be known not just as a great academic institution but as a great outreach institution," Vowels said.

The center will also serve as a hub where all of those resources come together and focus on campus activities that highlight and promote any type of outreach. Workshops and global opportunities-themed chapel messages will be held to help emphasize outreach opportunities for

students. What is currently known as Missions Emphasis Week will be called Global Opportunities Week in 2016.

Once the CGO opens, Vowels will be the director. "Our real aspiration is that with all of the ideas and innovative ways of thinking about outreach and ministry that students have, whether it's locally or abroad, that we just kind of be a place that helps that," Vowels said.

The CGO will be an information and resource center for international students.

"Part of the goal there is not only to better serve the internationals, but to utilize their presence on campus to help all of us have a better vision for how God is working around the world," Vowels said.

Dr. Neal Cushman, a professor in the Seminary and the planning coordinator for the

CGO, expressed his vision for the center.

"We hope that it will connect the whole Bob Jones campus...and that it will connect everybody to the Great Commission in some way," Cushman said.

Each of the academic schools on campus, such as the School of Education and the School of Business, will have a liaison for the CGO.

See **PLANS** p. 3 »

Former White House staffer to speak in Presidential Leadership Series

NOELANI DEBSKI
Staff Writer

Timothy Goeglein, senior adviser to the president and vice president for external relations at Focus on the Family in Washington, D.C., will speak at the Presidential Leadership Series Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m.

This event, which will be held in the Founder's Memorial Amphitheater, is required for students, faculty and staff, and is also open to the Greenville community as well as the general public.

Goeglein previously worked as Special Assistant to President George W. Bush and Deputy Director of the White House Office of Pub-

lic Liaison from 2001 to 2008.

He is also the author of *The Man in the Middle: Faith and Politics in the George W. Bush Era*.

Known to be an engaging

to Greenville speakers who will challenge and inspire our students and the Greenville community on important topics," Dr. Steve Pettit said.

"I'm looking forward to

to know how faith should play a role in the public square.

The Presidential Leadership Series started a couple of years ago with the mission to give students the opportunity to hear leaders from across the country speak on their chosen field of expertise.

Randy Page, the University's director of public relations, said that Goeglein's story will help students understand the role faith plays in their country and how they can be an integral part of it.

"It is important to think outside the box," Page said, "as public policy decisions affect students in all areas of majors such as nursing and accounting. Public policy affects every area of life."

"Our goal is to bring...speakers who will challenge and inspire our students and the Greenville community..."

speaker, Goeglein will address "Faith in the Halls of Power: How the Millennial Generation Might Think about Faith and the Public Square."

"As a Christian liberal arts university, our goal is to bring

hearing from Goeglein as he speaks about faith in the public square."

With the South Carolina primary elections right around the corner, it is important for students and citizens



Timothy Goeglein served during the Bush administration. Photo: Submitted

COLUMN



BRIDGET NEE
Copy Editor

Recently in Target, I found an entire journal dedicated to writing down things that annoy you about people.

It was titled “My Pet Peeves: A Journal for Nitpicking the Endlessly Irritating Panoply of Infractions That I and Only I Possess the Authority to Declare and Vilify but That Nonetheless Others Should Just Know Better Than to Commit Because Things Like Grammar and Manners and Hygiene and Turn Signals Were Invented for a Reason, So People Should Get Their Acts Together and Stop Bugging Me Already.”

It was on clearance, so yes, I bought it—mainly because I was impressed by the level of snark in the title, but also out of curiosity. What exactly was this little red journal supposed to accomplish?

After I brought it home and read the introduction more closely, I realized that all it was ever really supposed to accomplish was getting someone like me to chuckle at it and then spend money on it (hello, buyer's remorse.)

But the idea of having a whole book dedicated to venting wouldn't leave me alone. See **COLUMN** p. 3 »

-Bruins Bucks-



COMIC: MANNY JUAH

The Collegian Editorial

Finding your own identity the world's opinion vs. God's truth

A person's identity is the way they see themselves and feel that others perceive about them. Our identity is formed by our most basic beliefs and worldview.

The world places a large emphasis for young adults on finding your identity. While the theme isn't always explicitly expressed, finding identity is an underlying tone in every television show, song lyric or television commercial.

For young women, identity in the world is often found in the number size of the dress you wear, whether or not you have a ring on your left hand, or the name brand items in your closet.

For young men, the pressure is on to find identity in their sports ability, the perfect job, perfect wife, or perfect car.

If we aren't at the point of life that the world tells us we should be, we feel like failures. The message that we need more to be satisfied in who

we are seems to be plastered everywhere we turn.

But as Christians, we know that the Bible tells us that our identity is found not in ourselves, but in something — some One — else.

Isaiah 43:1 says, “But now thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel, Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine.”

A Christian's identity is found in God, not themselves. The minute that we start believing what the world says about our identities we become vulnerable to swaying opinion and insecurity.

As a believer in Christ, we know that we do not have to rely on how the world defines us. Before we can truly believe what God tells us about ourselves, we have to leave behind what the world labels us and put on the man (2 Cor. 5:17). Instead, we can know what

God says about us in the Bible: we are loved, we were chosen before the foundation of the world, God created each one of us special, and that we are His children.

Jeremiah 1:5 says, “Before I formed thee in the belly I knew thee; and before thou camest forth out of the womb I sanctified thee.”

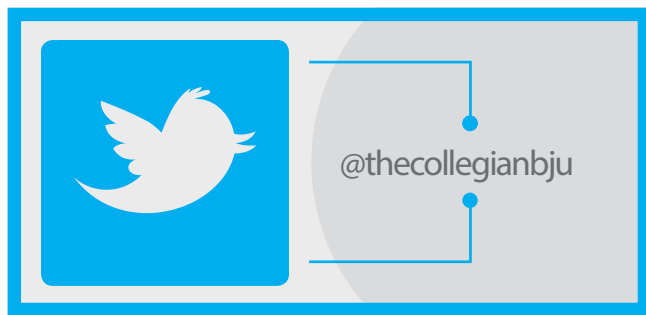
God specifically chose those He calls His before we were even born. Each one of us was handmade and hand-picked by the Creator of the universe; that fact alone gives us a much more important fact to find our identity in than anything the world has to offer.

Furthermore, your worth in the world's eyes varies from day-to-day, minute-by-minute. With constantly changing trends, those who find identity in the world will constantly be left yearning for more.

But as Christians, we can be secure in our never-changing identity as children of a caring Heavenly Father.

John 10:29 says, “My Father, which gave them me, is greater than all; and no man is able to pluck them out of my Father's hand.”

Don't identify with what the world says about you; trust instead in your precious, sure identity as a child of God which can never change.

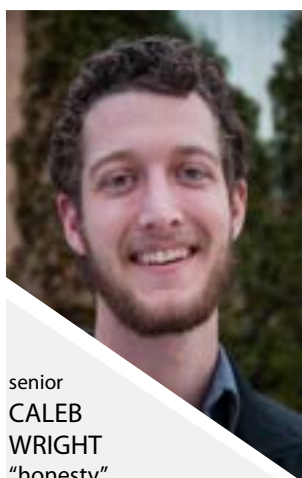


TALKBACK

WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN A RELATIONSHIP?



junior
LINDSEY
MASON
“trust”



senior
CALEB
WRIGHT
“honesty”



junior
ABIGAIL
BRYSON
“humor”



senior
JACOB
BERNHARDT
“loyalty”



freshman
MACKENZIE
GRAHAM
“kindness”

PHOTOS: KAYLA PIERCE

COLLEGIAN

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Greenville, SC 29614-0001
www.collegianonline.com
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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@bju.edu. All contacts © 2015, Bob Jones University.

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JOSH RICHARDS
JUNIOR
BUSINESS ADMIN



PHOTO: HOLLY DILLER

“My goal ultimately is to become a financial adviser, but along the way I'll be working marketing jobs with financial firms. My dad is a financial adviser, but the bigger part about it really is the ministry of it because my dad has a charity organization called Foundation for Global Education. Right now they're building a school in India, so it's exciting to see how the ministry is all going.

My dad has always wanted to be in ministry, and in being a financial adviser, my whole goal is to minister. I want to continue what my dad is doing. Ever since I was very little I actually always wanted to be a missionary, but I didn't know how I was going to do that. But watching what my dad's doing, I want to be a part of that, and it's really what's driving me to become a financial adviser.”

»COLUMN p. 1

Something didn't seem right.

We all have pet peeves—those little things that for some reason just annoy us beyond human comprehension. Sometimes they are understandable, and sometimes they're just plain weird.

I know one person who has so many, he gave up referring to them as “pet” peeves and instead just considers it more like owning a whole farm.

Personally, I like finding out about others' pet peeves.

They are fascinating and

unique to each person I talk to. They aren't something you are taught to dislike, necessarily. They're just inherently part of who you are.

Also, they're definitely not something you can predict about someone. This makes figuring them out and finding out why they exist a challenge.

Once I figure out a pet peeve of a new friend, I feel as if I am somehow much closer to understanding who they are and what makes them them.

Now, if all I did was learn that they never squeeze their

toothpaste from the middle of the tube, then no, I really didn't make any friendship breakthroughs.

But finding out that they absolutely hate the use of shorthand lingo would definitely affect how I communicate with them over text.

Like anyone, I have my own list of weird idiosyncrasies: discovering someone else's nasty, leftover coffee grounds in the sink; hearing mispronunciations like “supposably” or “could care less;” finding books left open in the

horrible, why-isn't-this-illegal, spine-up-pages-flat position; the word “succulent;” and people who give away spoilers to books and movies, to name a few.

To me, though, pet peeves have never been something I thought to get incensed over.

My uncle doesn't like the sound of cards being shuffled, so I avoid shuffling cards loudly around him.

After learning that a certain phrase annoyed one of my JMC professors, I was

careful never to put it in any of my future assignments.

Finding out that leaving the toilet paper roll empty is one of my mom's biggest pet peeves actually improved our relationship.

By taking one extra minute to replace the roll, I saved both of us quite a bit of frustration and made progress in the whole “transitioning into adulthood” process because she no longer felt she had to consistently remind me to switch them out.

Unlike what that little

journal I bought seemed to endorse, venting about all of these perceived infractions shouldn't be something we allow ourselves to encourage.

Pet peeves shouldn't hinder us from connecting with people and showing them Christ's compassion.

Instead of looking at them as a list of offenses others should just know not to commit against us, we should see them as interesting facts to remember and ways to show personalized consideration for the people we care about.

»PLANS p. 1

Students can go to that person within their school for help with finding ways to use their degrees for missions.

“This is not going to be a School of Religion thing or a missions thing,” Vowels said. “This is on the same level as something like Student Life in that it's meant to be for everybody.”

Whether students are looking for local outreaches, such as food drives and humanitarian efforts, or international outreaches, such as teaching in China or being on a mission team, the Center for Global Opportunities will be the place on campus to connect students to those ministries.

Cushman explained the choice of location for the center. “This spot on campus is symbolic of the importance of the Center for Global Opportunities,” Cushman said. The Alumni building is a very high traffic area on campus.



BOBBY HULL
Staff Writer

Bobby Hull is a junior journalism and mass communication major and photography minor from Marietta, Georgia. The youngest of seven children, he is an avid reader and Star Wars fan.

Smart Music,
Smart Announcers,
Smart Radio!

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study, work, or relax!

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shoutcast.com keyword: WBJU

Fine Dining gives patrons tastes from around the world

PAIGE BAGBY
Staff Writer

The sounds of knives and forks clinking merrily on fine white dishes and the tempting aroma of an expertly prepared entrée commonly associated with eating at an expensive restaurant might seem like an unlikely possibility for many students.

But this semester, the culinary department is offering faculty, staff and students alike the opportunity to enjoy a carefully planned and prepared six-course meal as a part of Fine Dining.

Fine Dining, a six-week event from Feb. 12 to April 8 hosted by the sophomore culinary class, will consist of six six-course meals, each with a unique menu for that week.

With a theme of international cuisine, their work will include researching the cooking and culture of different countries so that patrons can enjoy nothing but the finest dishes possible.

Chef Robert Hansen, a culinary arts professor, is in charge of this semester's Fine Dining.

He explained that the event, which takes the form of twice-weekly labs as well as the meal itself, was designed to help students develop the kitchen and service skills they have been learning and developing in their other labs over the course of their last few semesters.

"It's very intense," Hansen said. "It will be comparable to a major project in a class."

The students will be responsible for both the preparation and the service of the meals.

In the kitchen, they will alternate each week between preparing the multiple different courses and then leading the kitchen in the position of a sous chef.

According to Janette Wiedman, a sophomore culinary major from Michigan, "Everything will be from scratch."

Also, each week a student with the title of *maitre d'* will be in charge of preparing the dining room for visitors by decorating it to fit with the theme of that week's cuisine.

Kristen Whaley, a sophomore culinary arts major from South Carolina, said that since this is mimicking a real restaurant, you have to be very cordial to the guests and the other cooks.

Tickets for the events, which will take place on Friday evenings at 5 and 5:30, will be available for purchase starting Feb. 2 at the Culinary Retail Building, located across from the Press Printing Division from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

Tickets will cost \$20, but Hansen said that considering the quality of the food at the event, the price is very reasonable.

The menus for each week are available on the BJU intranet for convenient review before you purchase your tickets.

Also, patrons are encouraged to leave whatever tip they are able to for the hard-working culinary students.

Any tip money earned during the evening will go toward enriching their culinary education through special meals and food sampling.



Rose Iglesias Mendez and Kristen Whaley discuss Fine Dining plans. Photo: Stephen Dysert

Oxford study abroad course planned for May 2016

REBEKAH ANDERSON
Staff Writer

BJU students have an opportunity to study abroad this May by joining the Division of Communication's study abroad course to England and Scotland.

The course, though not part of a mission team like the Division of Modern Languages' annual Spain trip, will allow students to become immersed in the European culture while studying content relevant to the locations visited.

Dr. Paul Radford, event organizer and department head of communication studies, said his vision for this study abroad course began when he went to Oxford on a similar trip.

"I wanted to do it better and cheaper. That's where it started." In his experience, it was a very valuable opportunity to rub shoulders with professors and to have a chance to learn more in-

depth material.

"We weren't just reading; we were discussing," Radford said. "It was a rich learning environment." Radford teaches several classes including Oral Communication for the Professions and Appreciation of Theater and Film. During his seven years as a faculty member, he has directed several plays and programs including *The Living Gallery* and *Othello* and will direct this semester's Shakespeare classic, *Hamlet*.

Radford said that his love for great literature, especially that which upholds Christian themes, sparked the idea of a trip to Europe.

"I think our students are hungry to learn," Radford said. Since study abroad opportunities are a current trend in higher education, Radford believes this will be a great fit for BJU.

"My goal has been to make it less expensive than if they were going to do it for themselves," Radford said. "That's always been the heart of

the matter. On top of that, you'd have a professor. So it's a win-win-win situation."

What can students expect to learn on the Oxford study abroad course? In preparing the course material, Radford chose four specific British authors to study: Shakespeare, Tolkein, McDonald and Lewis. Because their works include Christian or religious themes, Radford hopes to do some "reverse engineering" by looking at the stories and learning from their use of narrative structure to expand the well-known Christian themes.

For students considering the course, two spots are still available to complete the group total of 13 members.

The dates for the trip are May 11-25, 2016. The course may be taken for undergraduate or graduate credit. The cost is \$3,500 per student, which includes airfare, transportation, lodging, breakfast, snacks and admission tickets. If taken

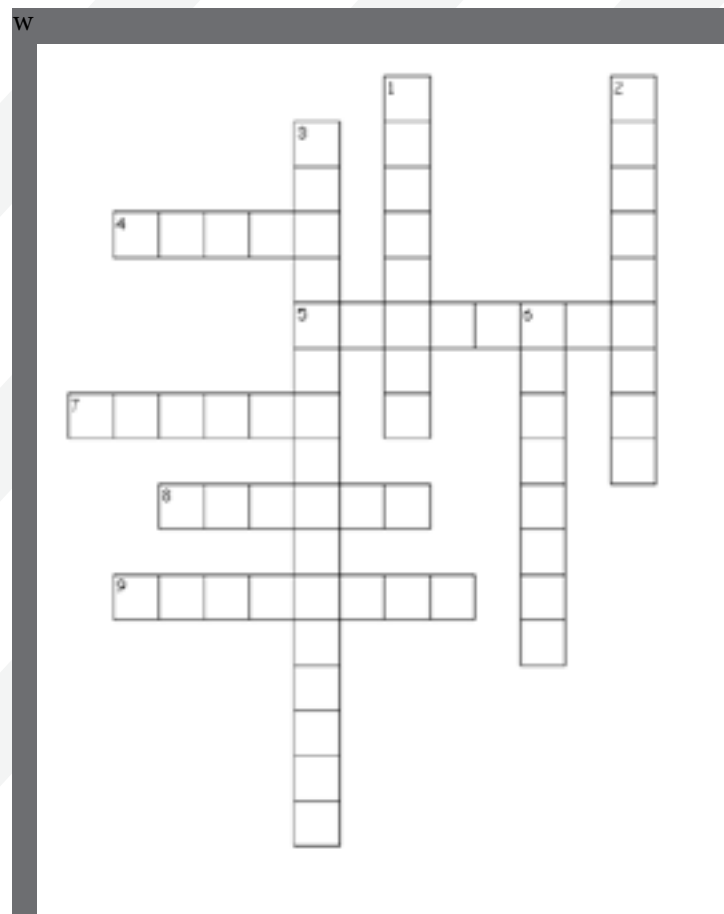
for academic credit, a tuition of \$1,110 is added for a total cost of \$4,610.

Details are still being finalized, but Radford plans to take students to Oxford, Edinburgh, *Stratford-upon-Avon* and London. He envisions a great learning experience to supplement or to contrast what they get in the classroom.

For example, Radford hopes to retrace the steps of C.S. Lewis by taking students to his church and discussing his famous sermon, "Weight of Glory."

"By taking the subject matter out of the classroom, the course will embed it deeply, richly in the learner," Radford said. He hopes this will be the beginning of many similar study abroad trips to England and Scotland and is excited for the opportunities it allows Bob Jones University students.

Students may contact Radford at pradford@bju.edu for more information.



BJU CROSSWORD

ACROSS

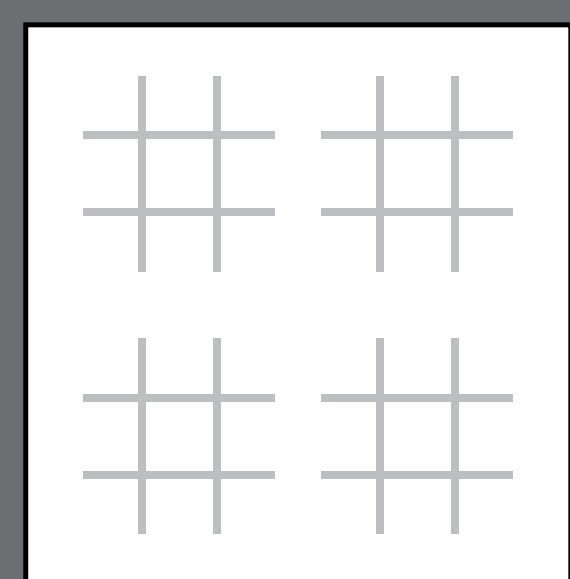
4. someone who has always lived on campus
5. this hall was originally a gym
7. required 11 a.m. event
8. currently the largest women's society
9. name for the Bruins' student cheering section

DOWN

1. the old name for Grademasters that we sometimes still say anyway
2. name of the hidden floor in the Fine Arts building
3. replica of the room where the KJV was translated
6. title of the Academy's newsletter

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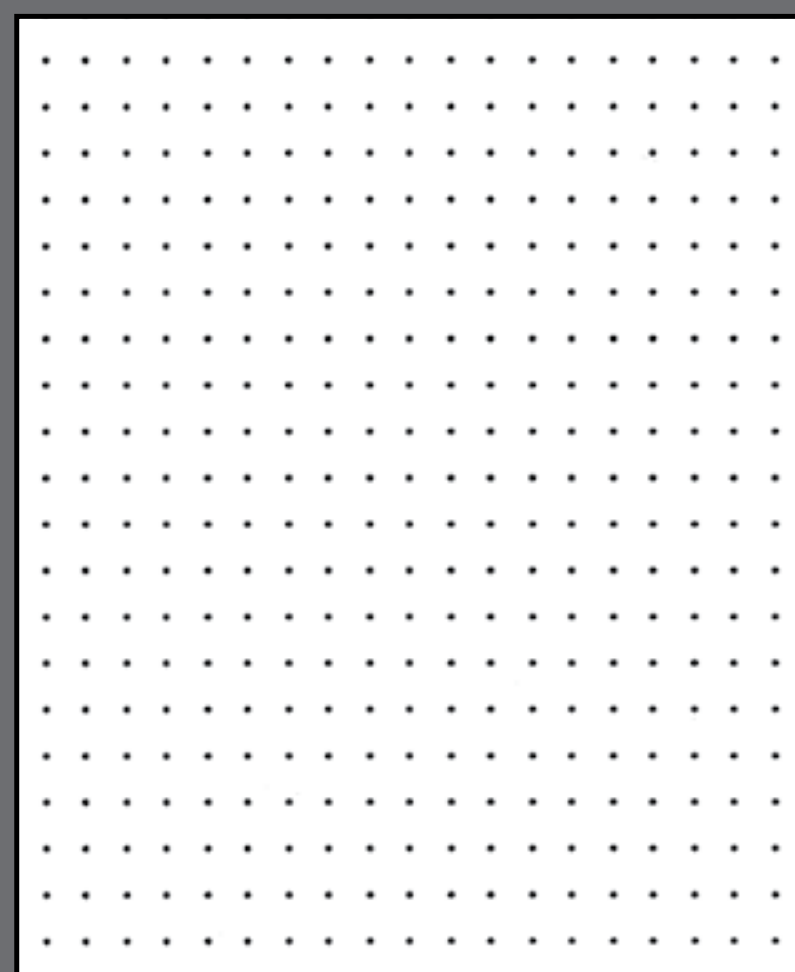
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ARTISTSERIES	CHAPEL	DEN
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BOBJONES	COFFEE	HISTORYOFCIV
BRODY	CREDIT	NAPTIME

WORD SEARCH



DOTS & BOXES

Grab a friend and two different pens. Take turns drawing lines to make boxes. If you complete a box, write your initial in it and take another turn. Once the board is filled, the player with the most boxes wins.



GO

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our new *Instagram* account
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for exclusive photos and weekly highlights!



Students plan ahead for spring 5Ks in Greenville area

PAIGE BAGBY
Staff Writer

After a few weeks of chilly South Carolina weather, complete with a snowstorm, many students are looking forward to spring and the opportunity to go outside and enjoy a good run. For students who want to go beyond running the Alumni Stadium track, the Greenville area will be hosting several races that may appeal to student runners this spring.

On April 2, the Greenville Zoo will host its 2016 Zoom through the Zoo 5K. Running from 8 to 10 a.m., participants are invited to take a leisurely run by giraffes, lemurs and exotic birds. Registration can be done online at greenville-zoofoundation.org with tickets costing \$35.

After the race, runners

can enjoy awards and family activities in the zoo and park.

Later on April 23, the 39th annual TD Bank Reedy River Run will take place on April 23. The race, which begins at 7:25 a.m., will take participants on a course through downtown Greenville, ending in Falls Park where runners will partake in refreshments, door prizes and awards. For the 5K route, online registration costs begin at \$20 for the first 250 runners who register.

On April 2, the Greenville Zoo will host its 2016 Zoom through the Zoo 5K. Running from 8 to 10 a.m., participants are invited to take a leisurely run by giraffes, lemurs and exotic birds. Registration can be done online at greenville-zoofoundation.org with tickets costing \$35.

different colors in the form of paint and pigment. Registration costs \$60 for individual runners and \$55 for teams. The race will begin at 9 a.m.

The Goodwill Mud Run, also on April 30, will be located at the SC-TAC, formerly the Donaldson Center just 20 minutes south of Greenville. Teams of two and four runners are invited to take on a course filled with mud, water, and fun obstacles. Runners can register at goodwillmudrun.org. The event will also include a team costume and T-shirt contest with a grand prize of \$150. The cost for participation is \$100 for a two-person team and \$140 for a four-person team. Participants may receive a 10 percent discount with online registration by using the discount code 2016BJUCollegian.



The annual Color Vibe 5K is a spring tradition for some student runners. *Photo: Submitted*

Cobras defeat Cavs, 47-16

JEREMIAH JONES
Sports Writer

The Pi Kappa Sigma Cobras defeated the Chi Alpha Pi Cavaliers 47-16 in a blowout on Monday night. The Cobras' win boosted their record to 2-0 and the Cavs' record fell to 1-1 on the season.

In the first half, both teams looked to set the pace for the game. The Cobras got off to a quick start when Clark Retcher hit a jump shot for two to start the first half, and Micah Mortensen had a nice steal before assisting Josh Harm for a layup.

The Cavs retaliated as Andrew Lehman drained a three-point field goal, but the Cobras' Ajay Solomon made a short jumper to give the Cobras a 15-10 lead with six minutes left. The Cobras used that momentum to push ahead even further. At the half, the Cobras led 20-12.

Harm dominated the beginning of the sec-

ond half with six points for the Cobras, and Mortensen had a nice shot off the glass for two more. The Cavs had several strong opportunities, but they could not make their shots.

With the Cavs' offense struggling, the Cobras ran away with the game, eventually winning 47-16.

"The biggest thing coming in was control the ball, control the tempo and make smart passes on offense," Cobras' coach, Retcher, said. "In the first half we struggled a little bit, but we got some chemistry and got it going in the second half."

"We did a pretty good job in the second half of moving the ball more," Solomon said. "We are really excited about this season. Overall, we can play with more energy and get more involved in the game."

The Cobras look for another win as they face the Cobras B team on Saturday at the Davis Field House.

Classics douse Flames, 52-31

BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

The Pi Delta Chi Classics, the reigning intramural women's basketball champions, beat the Nu Alpha Phi Flames 52-31 on Monday night. Both teams were undefeated going into this highly anticipated matchup.

The Classics' Tori Conover opened the game scoring with a contested three-pointer, but the Flames' Reagan Lent responded with a deep two-point shot. The next few minutes went back and forth as Conover led the Classics' offense while Tasha Knepp led the Flames.

The Classics had great ball movement and continued to score points, fueling a 10-0 run before the half, putting the game seemingly out of the Flames' reach.

In the second half, the Classics' Jess Baun opened with a three, and Conover followed with a euro step to get to the rim, extending

the run to 15-0.

The Flames finally broke through to end their scoreless drought, going on a 6-0 run to make it 38-20. The Classics responded with a 10-4 run to make it 48-24.

Both teams continued to work hard in the last few minutes despite the major score difference. The Classics' Kristin Haertlein ended the game with an exclamation mark, as she hit a buzzer-beating turn-around jumper. The final score had the Classics on top 52-31.

"We really played well as a team," Tori Conover said. "Everyone was passing the ball, no one was hogging it. We are really close as a society and that shows up on the court. Everyone gets to play, and we just have fun. It's a great team atmosphere. The credit goes back to Coach Daulton. She does a great job."

The Classics once again had a dominating performance, boosting them to 4-0 and in first place in the American League.



Bridgette Gleed
Health Sciences | Spartanburg, SC
Junior Forward #14

BRUINS' SPOTLIGHT

How long have you played basketball?

I have been playing basketball for eight years. I started playing because my friend's dad had been nagging me for years to come play for the local homeschool team.

Who are your favorite professional athletes?

My favorite athlete is Steph Curry! He is definitely an amazing basketball player, but the reason I admire him so much is the fact that he is a pro basketball player who puts his faith in God and his family before anything else.

What do you enjoy most about BJU?

Going to the different athletic events on campus! I have always enjoyed anything that has to do with sports, so I love going to games with my friends and cheering on our Bruins and society teams.

What do you enjoy most about the team?

We hang out all the time outside of practice, we pray for each other, we encourage each other, we laugh together, cry together and endure 6:30 a.m. workouts together! It's more fun playing basketball when you get to play with 13 of your closest friends.

BJU defeats Piedmont International University, 99-89

JEREMIAH JONES
Sports Writer

The Bob Jones University Bruins defeated the Piedmont International University Bruins Friday night in an exciting game at the Davis Field House. BJU's 99-89 win brought the Bruins' record to 11-8 on the season.

In the early minutes of the first half, both teams looked to get the advantage. Ray Holden put the Bruins on the board with a nice bank shot under pressure, and Marshall Riddle followed up with a beautiful three-point field goal from the corner.

BJU led until seven minutes to go when Piedmont's Antoine Robinson converted a nice layup to put them up

25-24. Both teams found their rhythm offensively, but BJU clawed ahead to give them a 47-43 heading into the locker room.

Marshall Riddle and Shawn Lipscomb led the team with 11 total points in the first half, followed by Corey Turner with eight points.

"I thought we did a good job of walling up at the rim, and not letting them get a lot of shots inside," Turner said.

In the first half, BJU shot 52 percent from the field as a team, while going 75 percent from the free-throw line. BJU showed determination as they clawed ahead in the final minutes of the half. At the buzzer, BJU led Piedmont 47-43.

Dustin Killough started the second half nicely for the BJU

Bruins as he banked a nice shot for two. Soon after, Kyle Turner had a nice steal, and brought it back for a layup. With BJU up 83-73 with five minutes left, Piedmont relied on Garrion Blount for a comeback, as Blount hit two three-point field goals in a row. Despite the rally, BJU held off Piedmont to win 99-89.

Piedmont's Garrion Blount and Malik Milton ripped up the floor for Piedmont with 28 and 23 total points. Kyle Turner led BJU with 19 total points and 12 rebounds. Riddle contributed 18 total points while hitting four shots from beyond the arc. Lipscomb tallied 16 total points and 11 rebounds, while Justin Matthews had 16 total points with five rebounds.

"I can give the ball up willingly without that nervousness that I won't get it back, or he is going to turn the ball over," Matthews said. "When we trust each other, the offense really flows."

"We moved the ball really well, and really trusted our guys," Killough said. "We know when to shoot, and when not to shoot."

"We focused on getting the ball inside, trying to attack the rim," coach Neal Ring said. "I was pleased at under five, they did exactly what we asked them to do, and it was good to see them find some success."

The Bob Jones University Bruins look for another win as they face the Piedmont College Lions on Feb. 6 in Demorest, Georgia.



Corey Turner takes a shot against Piedmont. *Photo: Holly Diller*

Lady Bruins defeat Allen University Jackets, 83-78

COLT SCHIEFER
Sports Editor

The Bob Jones University Lady Bruins defeated the Allen University Jackets 83-78 on Friday night thanks to strong

offensive performances from guards Kendra Jeffcott and Hannah Tompkins.

Both offenses came out stagnant to begin the game, but BJU's Jeffcott finally found the net after several strong

drives to the hoop. At the 4:34 media break, the Bruins held a five-point lead, limiting the Jackets to just two points.

After the break, the Bruins caught fire, and Sha'Ron Brunson hit two big threes.

The Bruins used great defense and excellent ball movement on offense to close the first quarter up 24-14.

In the second quarter, both teams started out slowly on offense, until Brunson hit another three to give the Bruins a 30-20 lead. Bhrianna Jackson quickly followed with another basket from beyond the arc. Both teams battled back and forth in a very physical game until Tompkins hit a huge three pointer with 2:52 left to give BJU a 41-28 lead. BJU's strong defense held through the rest of the quarter, and BJU went into the locker room at the half with a 47-32 lead.

Jeffcott had a sensational first half, tallying 15 points, while Tompkins put up 10 points. Bridgette Gleed and Julia Wright pulled down five rebounds each.

The Bruins made 39 percent of their three-pointers in the first half, and that number proved key throughout the rest of the game.

The third quarter proved

physical, as both teams had players diving for loose balls and fighting for rebounds.

Despite the large halftime deficit, the Jackets kept fighting, slowly narrowing the gap to just 55-48 with 3:12 left in the quarter.

The Jackets began to implement a 1-3-1-zone defense that stymied the Bruins' half court offense. With the lull in scoring for BJU, the Jackets turned several turnovers into layups to take the lead into the fourth quarter 58-56.

"Offensively, we kept turning the ball over [in the third quarter,]" Jeffcott said. "I think another big thing was our defense. [We] let them get through the lane and make some easy layups."

The dramatic fourth quarter began with the Bruins trying to attack the interior of the Jackets' defense. Getting the ball into the top of the key opened up the wings, and the Bruins began to knock down shots from behind the arc.

After Maggi Ford hit a three from the right corner,

Tompkins followed with another from the opposite corner, and the Bruins went on a run to regain the lead at 68-64, giving the Bruins a lead they would not relinquish.

The Jackets fought until the end, but could not overcome the deficit, eventually falling to the Bruins 83-78.

Tompkins finished with 25 points, going 6-9 from beyond the arc. Jeffcott added 21 points and eight rebounds. Julia Wright ended with 12 rebounds, Gleed tallied 11.

As a team, the Bruins shot an amazing 41.4 percent from behind the arc, while the Jackets shot just 20.8 percent.

"I felt like we got a little tentative there in the third quarter," coach Mike LeViere said. "But then we pulled out of it. They want to win and be successful, and they're working hard toward it."

With the win, the Bruins improve to 13-10 on the season. They will next take the court on Feb. 9 against Columbia International University in Columbia, South Carolina.



Sha'Ron Brunson drives into the lane for the Bruins. *Photo: Holly Diller*

2016 Super Bowl Predictions



COLT SCHIEFER
27-23 Broncos

The Broncos' defense keeps the Panthers in check in the first half, while the Denver offense capitalizes on a Carolina turnover to jump out in front. Manning throws for a touchdown and a pick, and announces retirement in post-game press conference.



BOBBY BISHOP
38-7 Panthers

Cam Newton will be too much for even the Broncos' defense. Manning will turn the ball over several times to the Panthers' stingy defense, and the Panthers' dynasty will begin.



JEREMIAH JONES
35-28 Panthers

Cam Newton will catch fire early, giving Carolina a big lead. Peyton Manning will play well, but not well enough. The Broncos' #1 ranked defense will falter on the biggest stage.

Public Policy Organization educates students during election season

BECCA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Public Policy Organization, a student-led organization established in November 2015, provides students a forum for political discussion and awareness on campus.

Mrs. Linda Abrams, the faculty adviser for the PPO, said the purpose of the organization is to be a “clearing house for political activity on campus,” existing to raise students’ awareness and interest in politics and to train and equip students to think critically and biblically.

The PPO primarily fulfills these goals by hosting speakers to discuss relevant political topics and opening time for student discussion, debate and

evaluation of these topics.

These speakers represent various backgrounds, opinions and political parties, exposing students to viewpoints that may be similar or dissimilar to their own.

“We didn’t want to have a College Republicans or College Democrats [organization],” Abrams said. “The Public Policy Organization transcends that partisan label, [and has] a broader appeal.”

Abrams described the Public Policy Organization as “a much-needed organization that fills a gap in student life.”

The organization is separate from and goes beyond Student Legislature, allowing for participation from a much greater number of students as well as providing unique ser-

vices to students.

In addition to hosting speakers, the PPO assists students with voter registration and facilitates opportunities for students to volunteer as campaign workers.

Abrams said she hopes for participation from students from all majors, and that she believes the PPO will benefit students of all majors.

Because public policy touches areas of everyday life, she said, everyone needs to have an understanding of it and how politics affects them.

“The organization should interest not just political science majors,” Abrams said. We are hoping [the organization] appeals to more than just the ‘political crazies.’”

Abrams said that political



Students watch the Republican presidential debate in Levinson Hall. Photo: Submitted

awareness should not just be a hobby or an interest, but that it is a duty for all Christians because the concept is biblically ordained. She described it as an issue of stewardship, one that demands the attention of every single generation, in-

cluding our own.

“Scripturally we are called to be salt in light—to participate—to know about our government. If we don’t know about our government, how can we possibly participate?”

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Students minister in local churches

ANDREW BUDGICK
Web Editor

In the midst of busy schedules, BJU students still make time to serve in local churches.

As President Pettit referenced in a recent chapel message, getting involved in a local church is a key part of student’s experience at BJU.

“I would be very concerned that you come to Bob Jones and get so wrapped up in what you’re doing that you forget the main thing, and that is staying involved in ministry,” Pettit said.

Students attend dozens of different local churches and participate in a wide variety of ministries. Several leaders of those ministries shared their experience of serving alongside BJU students.

Sandia Swartz, who is a member of Palmetto Baptist Church in Easley, has worked with 3- to 4-year-olds in Frontline, a discipleship program for young children, for three years.

Alexis Shoemaker, a junior early childhood education major, and Hannah Deal, a senior graphic design major, are two university students who assist in the ministry.

Swartz said the students help with activities like making crafts, acting out Bible stories, and listening to the children recite Bible verses.

Swartz said the students are a constant help to the ministry and good examples of Christ’s love to the children.

“I have seen the faithfulness of my two helpers show the children that they care for them. Their tenderness and enthusiasm let the children know they are free to be who they are,” Swartz said.

Deal shared what makes her most excited to help with the children’s ministry.

“One of my favorite parts of helping with the kids is hearing how sincere and honest they are when they pray—something you don’t see even in many adults,” Deal said.

“I also enjoy watching them be excited to grow and learn more about God and His Word,” she said.

Elizabeth Calvino, a 2015 BJU graduate, has led a teen club at Mount Calvary Baptist Church for the past four years.

Calvino said that around 20 university students assist with the program each week by helping with things like games, verse memorization, and even eating dinner with the teen group.

“We try to have as close to a one-on-one ratio as possible,” Calvino said. “All the leaders take turns teaching the lesson so everyone teaches once or twice a year.”

Calvino said the verse memorization time can be particularly beneficial.

It gives the leaders and teens a chance to connect individually to discuss Bible verses and to apply them to the teens’ lives.

The faithful service of the BJU students has reaped

much spiritual fruit, but one particular example involved a teen girl who made a profession of faith as a result of attending the teen club.

The young girl became curious about why the student helpers willingly put up with the teens’ occasional rebellion or disrespectful attitudes.

She questioned one student helper, Rebecca Talbert a graduate student at the University, about how the students could be so patient.

By quoting Ephesians 4:32, Talbert used the opportunity to direct the teen’s attention to Jesus Christ.

“And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ’s sake hath forgiven you” (Eph. 4:32).

It was a moment of great realization for the teen. She is now eager to be discipled and has a regular Bible study with Talbert outside of the church teen group.

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