

the COLLEGLIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

Spring Break 2016

M A R C H 22 - 28

MELODY WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The students and faculty of BJU are looking forward to the University's first ever spring break.

Beginning after class Tuesday, March 22, and ending the night of March 28, spring break will give students an opportunity to spend time with family and friends.

President Steve Pettit said he is looking forward to spending spring break with his family. The Pettits' son, daughter-in-law and grandson will be coming to Greenville during the break.

"We haven't decided exactly what we are going to do

as of yet," Pettit said. "However, I am planning to not think too much about BJU and relax."

Dr. Amos Kasperek, assistant professor of modern languages at BJU, is also ready for spring break.

"We plan to go to Florida to visit some family we have not seen in a long time," Kasperek said. "I also plan to work on plans for the summer 2016 Study Abroad to Spain."

Gabby Prairie, a freshman cinema production major from Illinois, will travel with her sister Olivia, a senior graphic design student, and cousin Kenzie Stratton, a senior interior design student. Prairie is excited to stay in a

beach house in Tampa, Florida, with her family.

"I'm really pumped to give my mind a rest and have a change of scenery to the lovely beach view," Prairie said. "It will definitely be a trip to remember, and I'm excited to make those memories."

Sophomore cross-cultural services student Isaac Stephens is looking forward to a time of family fun at the Dollywood theme park in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee.

Kristy Stodola and Larissa Loeffler are among many others who can't wait for the familiarity of home sweet home.

Stodola, a sophomore orchestral instrument performance major, will fly home

to Deering, New Hampshire, to spend time with her family and friends.

"I'm really looking forward to sleeping in my own bed again, eating my mom's cooking, hanging out with my brothers and getting some good quality relaxation time," Stodola said.

Home for Loeffler, a cinema production senior, is in Cornelia, Georgia.

"I plan on spending time with my family, watching movies, and possibly working some at the coffee shop I work at during the summers," Loeffler said.

Spring break is also an opportunity for students, especially seniors, to search for

jobs and schedule interviews.

Courtney Sturgis, a senior exercise science major, is heading home to Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, for spring break.

She has one interview scheduled to take place with an intermediate unit for children with special needs while she is home. Sturgis plans to set up more interviews with an autism school and an autism behavioral therapy company.

Sturgis is starting her break a little sooner to attend her sister's wedding.

"I am definitely looking forward to being my sister's maid of honor in her wedding," Sturgis said.

Some students are enjoying their break a little closer

to campus. Stephen Smith, a sophomore in church music from Michigan, plans to visit his grandfather in Columbia, South Carolina.

Naemi Villiger, an early child care and development sophomore from Switzerland, will be staying on campus during spring break with her two sisters.

"We are going to be trying to catch up with homework, sleeping in, catching up with Skyping family back home, and we are planning on doing some hiking," Villiger said.

For students staying on campus, there will be a more relaxed schedule. Curfew is extended to 11 p.m. each

See **BREAK** p. 8 »

Dr. Karen Wilson to retire after 50 years of service

PAIGE BAGBY
Staff Writer

After faithfully teaching on the Bob Jones University music faculty for 50 years, Dr. Karen Wilson, beloved professor and treasured friend of the University, will retire this spring.

After she leaves her position, she will continue her music ministry with Trinity Baptist Church in Gaffney, South Carolina, pastored by Dr. Ray St. John of the English department. She also intends to pursue her hobby of genealogy, which she has already used in her spare time to trace her lineage back to the French Huguenots.

"I don't have any fear that I won't be kept busy," Wilson said.

At the age of 12, Wilson decided to attend BJU when a music ensemble from the University performed at Berean Baptist Church in Sciotoville, Ohio.

"I heard that musical ensemble, and I told my parents, 'That's where I'm going,'" Wilson said.

She began her college career at BJU in the fall semester of 1960, beginning her undergraduate work in piano performance.

Wilson stated originally she had intended to get her undergraduate degree at BJU and her master's and doctoral degrees at different universities, but the Lord had different plans for her.

In a testimony delivered to the music fac-



Dr. Karen Wilson has served on the music faculty for 50 years. Photo: Bobby Hull

ulty earlier this semester, Wilson recounted speaking with her private piano instructor during her senior year about graduate school.

Her instructor made a comment about her taking a graduate assistantship at BJU, and after some prayer, she decided to accept. The next year she started working on her master's in piano performance.

After receiving her master's, Wilson began her doctorate in musicology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. No sooner had

she received her doctorate than she returned to BJU, ready to continue her teaching career.

As she continued teaching, her workload slowly increased, but she never lost her good attitude and love for her job.

Wilson said that her favorite part of her job is working with her colleagues and with her students, and for her, that work can include the occasional joke.

"I like to joke with my students," Wilson said. "[A] sense of humor is important to me."

To Wilson, a little humor can help keep students from being intimidated and help them to understand she is there to help them and that she is human just like them. Nathan Kasper, a former student of Wilson's, described her as "intense at times, but we always had fun."

Times weren't always easy during her tenure. When her father was in a car accident on Pleasantburg and became a quadriplegic, Wilson chose to take care of him herself rather than putting him in a nursing home.

With a full classload keeping her busy during the day and her father to take care of at night, she was pushed harder than she had ever been pushed before, so she relied heavily on God to help her manage her busy schedule.

"Bible verses really come alive when you have to rely on them," Wilson said as she remembered the experience.

Verses weren't the only thing the Lord blessed her with during this time. BJU faculty members took turns preparing meals for Wilson and her father for several months after the accident and offered her encouragement during the years that followed.

Dianne Pinner, a music faculty member and former student of Wilson's, described her as "an example to me of joy in trials."

Now, years later, Wilson is completing her 50 years as a faculty member in the music department.

In her address to the music faculty, Wilson

See **WILSON** p. 8 »

COLUMN



BOBBY HULL
Staff Writer

Who says growing up means you have to become boring?

Everyone has activities they enjoy in elementary school: playing on swing sets, watching Cartoon Network or maybe reading Superman comics. My two favorite activities back then were playing with Legos and video games.

But as people grow up, there is a sense that you have to stop doing childish activities. I still play with Legos and video games although not for the same reasons I did as a kid. I don't think people have to let go of all their interests when they get older.

As I've matured both mentally and spiritually, I was able to keep my two favorite hobbies and still be an adult.

When I was 7, I loved playing with Legos, but I had trouble building the sets. I could never follow the instructions. The booklet would show a picture of what the set should look like, but I couldn't determine what new pieces should be added.

I remember one set I loved was the Chrome Crusher from the Rock Raiders theme. It was a large set, and it looked

See **COLUMN** p. 3 »



COMIC: 2012 ARCHIVES

The Collegian Editorial

Find your identity in God's truth, not people's opinions online

Cyberbullying shows itself in different forms on social media.

"Fat shaming," harassment through comments or private messages, impersonation and denigration (distributing derogatory, false information or edited photos of a person through the Internet) are just a few ways that cyberbullying manifests itself.

Those of us on social media have most likely experienced some form of cyberbullying directed at us to some level. We may have even knowingly or unknowingly participated in cyberbullying at some time.

Often, serious cyberbullying affects our perceptions of ourselves and shapes our personal identity.

We get so entangled in

having that perfect "social media presence" and forget where we, as Christians, should be finding our true identity.

Galatians 2:20 says "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me."

As Christians, our identity is so clearly to be found in Christ and the salvation that has been given to us.

While it's okay to be conscious of what others have to say, we cannot place too much importance on another person's opinion of us.

Instead, we need to firmly plant our value in God's truth and what he says about His children.

Psalm 139:14 says "I will praise thee; for I am fearfully and wonderfully made: marvellous are thy works; and that my soul knoweth right well."

If you experience cyberbullying, remember that our Creator specially created you specifically exactly the way you are.

SUDOKU

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TALKBACK

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE THING ABOUT SPRING?



freshman
KENDRICK
WONG
"the weather"



senior
ERIN
HANSEN
"birds singing"



senior
MICAH
CHETTA
"flowers"



senior
ANN
EDWARDS
"no allergies"



junior
LUKE
BRUBAKER
"smelling fresh grass"

PHOTOS: KAYLA PIERCE

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"I love graphic design because it's aesthetic problem-solving. It allows me to be creative and artistic, but at the same time it allows me to be functional and purposeful with my art, rather than just making art for art's sake.

I would really like to be the creative director at an advertising agency and be in charge of the whole design and conceptual side."

MICAH MOELLER // SENIOR // GRAPHIC DESIGN



PHOTO: NATHAN FRAZETTO

»COLUMN p. 2

awesome. I couldn't build it though, and instead I had one of my brothers construct it.

I lost interest in Legos when I got into my teens. But a couple of years ago I really became interested in Legos again—this time with building the sets instead of just playing with them.

I watch other people online who made their own custom creations and study

how they made their gigantic dioramas of castles, old west towns and space stations.

Just recently I modified a car from the Jurassic World set to make it look more accurate to the movie.

My childhood hobby has grown into an adult one—model building.

Now, just making my own creations is a calming hobby for me in my spare time.

Since I was little, I enjoyed

playing video games with my three older brothers. I played a lot of platformers, a type of game where the main method of gameplay is hopping from platform to platform to avoid various obstacles.

About the same as with Legos, I lost interest in playing video games in my teens. I enjoyed storytelling, which most games at that time lacked, so I read books instead.

One day, however, I dis-

covered a type of video game known as adventure games. These games emphasize storytelling over gameplay.

There are a couple of games I have fun playing that have you talk with people, solve puzzles and interact with the world in a more complex way than Mario ever did.

I had found an avenue of games where I could grow up, but still have fun being transported to virtual worlds like I

had as a kid.

Building Legos and playing video games still bring me a lot of joy, and I will most likely keep them as hobbies well into the future, but they don't bring the same type of joy they brought me as a kid.

I've matured, and I was able to retain parts of what I enjoy doing.

No one has to grow completely out of things they enjoyed in their youth. I have

friends who still read young adult books like the *Hunger Games* saga. Sports is an activity that is enjoyed by both kids and adults, but adults enjoy it for different reasons than they did as children.

There are many hobbies that people of all ages enjoy, and everyone enjoys them for different reasons.

If you still enjoy a particular hobby that you had as a kid, I say keep on enjoying it.

Have any ideas for The Collegian?

email to editor@bju.edu

Student Voice: To McDonald's or not to McDonald's



BECCA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Becca is a sophomore Spanish major with a TESL minor. She has written for The Collegian for two semesters. Language is her passion, and she enjoys blogging, writing poetry and studying foreign languages. Becca also loves sports, different cultures, caramel macchiatos, old music, hot sauce and people.

When you see the red and yellow McDonald's sign, what's the idea that comes to your mind?

Delicious, cheap cuisine? Or do you rather think of greasy, unappetizing food?

With a movement in recent years to eat cleaner and greener, there's been a deterioration in the reputation of fast-food restaurants. And as not all fast-food chains are equal, McDonald's seems to be the primary victim of the movement.

Although there may not be a shortage in the restaurant's customers, still you can find much opposition to fast-food dining whether it be in a conversation, a health-food blog or a meme.

And while the criticism may be due in part to a decline in product quality or to a rise in consumers' standards, I don't think McDonald's (or

any other fast-food chain) deserves all of the negativity it receives.

I'm not arguing that McDonald's should be considered a five-star restaurant, and I definitely wouldn't call it one of my favorites.

I also admit freely that McDonald's doesn't have the healthiest menu options. I wouldn't recommend having a burger, fries and large soda from McDonald's for every meal.

But this is exactly the point: while McDonald's isn't the best option for frequent meals, it has its worth in moderation.

Merriam-Webster.com defines fast-food as "of, or relating to, or specializing in food that can be prepared and served quickly."

A second definition from Merriam-Webster.com de-

finest fast food as "designed for ready availability, use, or consumption and with little consideration given to quality or significance."

According to these definitions, McDonald's doesn't deserve to be met with a turned-up nose and food-snob attitude. If you have the correct expectations for fast food, McDonald's will be a viable option because it matches the purpose and description of a fast-food restaurant.

If you've ever only had a few minutes to eat while traveling, you can appreciate fast service even when the food purchased is of lower quality. Having something to eat, no matter the quality, is better than having nothing at all.

McDonald's also can be a good option situationally because of its value. If you were starving and had only a few

dollars, you would be thankful for the Dollar Menu, not grumbling over the quality of your fries.

And while one might say that eating at McDonald's is unhealthy, it doesn't have to be if you enjoy it in moderation.

I personally like to go to McDonald's for just a snack once in a while. After a long day of work in the summer, it's nice to splurge on an ice cream cone or an order of fries.

And besides as an occasional treat, eating at McDonald's can be okay if you order healthy options off the menu, such as a salad or yogurt.

So although McDonald's food might not compare in quality or taste to a fancy restaurant or a home-cooked meal, don't rush to an extreme judgment, but respect McDonald's worth as a fast-food restaurant.

BJA students explain their transition to university life

ABBY SIVYER
Staff Writer

The transition from high school to college is different for each student, including those who graduate from Bob Jones Academy.

Cole Stegall, Katie Jackson, Emily Polley and Laura Beth Weier all graduated from BJA, yet they each experienced a different transition into college life.

Though they spent many years coming to campus every day, not everything about their college experience has been as expected.

Freshman computer science major Cole Stegall grew up attending BJA.

Stegall said despite sharing the same campus, the Acad-

emy does feel separate from the University. He said that other than chapel once a week, Academy students rarely come up to the University area of the campus.

He started to feel more incorporated into the BJU family his last few years of high school after taking a few university classes.

Sophomore English major Katie Jackson first came to the Academy in fifth grade.

Since her parents are on the BJU staff, Jackson knew right away that she would be attending BJU after graduation.

While an Academy student, Jackson said she learned a lot about the University through her sister who at-



Cole Stegall (left) and Emily Polley (right) went to the Academy. Photo: Bobby Hull

tended BJU before her.

Jackson said one thing she was not expecting before attending BJU was the abundance and variety of extracurricular activities available. She said she has enjoyed finding activities that are specific to her interests.



Jackson said when she was a freshman she tried to use her familiarity with BJU to help other freshmen adjust to college life.

Senior premed major Emily Polley has attended school on the BJU campus since kindergarten. She said that by the

time she became a university student, she understood BJU well, as her siblings and parents attended BJU before her.

Polley said she attended chapel every day, Monday through Thursday, from seventh grade until her junior year when the Academy changed the chapel program from four days to two days a week with university students and the others with high school only.

Polley said between being present in chapel every day and attending Artist Series, she felt integrated into university life well before her college years.

Polley said she always knew that she would continue on to BJU after graduation

from the Academy and was excited to study premed, as her dad did before her.

Although senior biology major Laura Beth Weier attended BJA from kindergarten to high school, she said the transition from the Academy to college was a little different from what she expected.

Weier said as an academy student she knew everyone and grew up with a lot of her classmates, so when she became a university student, she had to adjust to being surrounded by lots of unfamiliar people.

"In the Academy everyone comes from the same place, [but at the University,] everyone comes from different backgrounds," Weier said.

Discover student-exclusive resources located in the Mack Library



The Mack Library's special collections are home to the rarest and most fragile documents. Photo: Holly Diller

NOELANI DEBSKI
Staff Writer

The Mack Library is full of underutilized resources that could help students increase the productivity of their study time.

The library has changed from what it once was. Headphones and food are now allowed, and the recent addition of the Rubi coffee machine invites students to curl up with a book and hot drink.

With all these changes, the library is a more inviting place to acquire information needed for papers and projects.

Librarians

"Our staff is probably one of our greatest underutilized resources," said Mr. Patrick Robbins, who works with Information Services at Mack Library.

All full-time staff as well as student workers are competent in finding the information students are looking for.

Mrs. Nancy McGuire, the

instructional services librarian, loves helping students and encourages them to not be afraid to ask for help.

Some of the full-time staff have specialty subjects that they are more knowledgeable about than others.

Robbins specializes in religion and social sciences while McGuire has a special focus on English and education.

If a student brings an outline or a specific topic with them, the library staff will help locate exactly what the student needs thus making the library trip more beneficial.

Online Resources

Students can access over 200 databases from any computer with Internet access. But what's the difference between searching these databases versus doing a Google search?

"We pay over \$200,000 a year for the students to have these databases," McGuire said.

The collection is constantly growing as the library looks

for new databases to add. In fact, they recently purchased a specific database for the exercise science program called Sports Discus, which many students have found helpful.

If a student cannot find the title he is looking for, he can search PASCAL or the interlibrary loan system.

Partnership Among South Carolina Academic Libraries (PASCAL) is made up of college libraries in South Carolina who have partnered

together to offer free lending to students.

The interlibrary loan system is the same idea but on a global scale.

With over 16,000 libraries in over 100 countries containing more than two billion holdings, a student is sure to find any book no matter how obscure.

But because of the worldwide aspect of this system, it does take a little longer to obtain the books. The library will cover up to \$15 of the

shipping cost.

Music Library

The Music Library is a branch of the Mack Library located in the Gustafson Fine Arts Center.

The Music Library offers many resources for students, including e-journals that can be accessed from the library's website. These e-journals are full of articles covering an array of subjects.

Timothy Word, the Music Library supervisor, said the music related e-journals from the Music Library webpage are underutilized by both music majors and the general student body.

"Because music is such an integral part of society, student researchers [of all majors] can find valuable information there," Word said.

The Classical Music Library contains over one million music tracks.

There is also a Classical Scores Library where students can find over 20,000 scores of

music and can print them free of charge.

Both the Classical Music Library and the Classical Scores Library can be accessed from the web on any computer using the student's campus login.

Specialty Rooms

The Mack Library also contains many specialty rooms. Some rooms are open all the time, while others are locked and require staff to let students in.

The Jerusalem Chamber is an exact replica of the room where the King James Bible was translated.

Also on display is an original 1611 King James Version Bible and other rare Bibles.

The library's special collections includes a handwritten sermon outline by Charles Spurgeon, an 11-foot Hebrew manuscript and copies of the *Greenville Mountaineer*, Greenville's earliest local newspaper.

The special collections also includes the American Hym-

nody Collection and the Rare Bibles collection.

The American Hymnody Collection seeks to preserve a unique part of America's Christian history. The collection holds more than 900 hymnals dating from 1739 to the late 1800s.

The Bob Jones Archive Research Center contains information about the history of the school, and the Archives Memorabilia Room is a presentation in pictures and memorabilia of the history of Bob Jones University.

And last, the Fundamentalism File holds religious information that can be accessed through the home page of the database. It can also be visited in person if necessary.

"The library is an underutilized resource simply because people don't like to plan ahead," McGuire said.

But if students plan ahead and visit the library they will see how they can take advantage of all it has to offer.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"What's in a name?"

Quite a bit. Several students have unique facts or unusual events related to their names. Jonathan McLean, a ministry studies GA, shared an interesting story regarding how his parents chose the name.

"My older brother actually picked it out," McLean said. "He was four or five. He wanted me to be named Jonathan and David, because they're best friends."

At one point during the decision process, McLean's name was David and his middle name was Jonathan. "Then Daniel voted Jonathan David, and that's what it became," he said.

With a name like Jonathan,

nicknames abound.

"Most people call me Jon," McLean said. "Quite a few people call me J-Mac. Not entirely sure where that came from."

As most students can relate, McLean said his parents call him Jonathan David when he's in trouble. He was eager to point out that such cases are rare now.

McLean said one pet peeve about his name is the spelling of the nickname. He said if people with his name spell it with an "h," the nickname is John. If they don't, the nickname is Jon.

The Jonathan-David combination is common. Nine students on campus with the name Jonathan also share the middle name David. Only two students on campus spell their name Johnathan.

Jonathan Timoldi, a junior business administration student, said his dad came up with the name and his

mom liked it.

"They originally wanted to name me David, but someone else in the church named their kid David, so that couldn't happen," Timoldi said. However, Timoldi said three months later another baby in the church was born and named Jonathan.

"We were best friends growing up," Timoldi said. "That's why I went by Jonny so we didn't get confused."

Timoldi said the only person who really calls him Jonathan is his dad.

"My dad's reason is: 'That's what I named you, so why would I call you anything else?'" Timoldi said.

Emily Elisabeth May is the full name of a senior communication major. She said she wasn't a huge fan of the combination Emily Elisabeth because people associated it with Norman Bridwell's Clifford the Big Red Dog children's book series.

"I always hated my name because people would say, 'Hey! Like Clifford the Big Red Dog,' and I would get so aggravated when people would say that," May said.

She said her parents didn't have a specific reason for naming her Emily other

than the fact that they liked it. May said, "They thought about naming me Katie, but they named the dog that, so we didn't go with Katie."

The most common female name on campus is Sarah (see group photo below). Many girls spell their name without the "h" on the end.

Sara Aldridge, a junior communication major, is one example. Aldridge said her parents named her after a place.

"They named me Sara Beth because it was the name of the resort they stayed in for their honeymoon," Sara said that if she could change her name, she would change it to something more unusual—a name that not a lot of people have.

The most common middle name for female students named Sara(h) is Elizabeth. In fact, 11 students named Sara(h) have this same middle name, one Sarah spelling it with an "s" instead of with a "z."

Occasionally, you will run into students who have the same first and last name. For example, there are two students named Andrew Smith on campus.

In an even stanger coincidence, two students share the name Michael Addison Pettit, even though they are not related. Despite being a cool fact, this can cause lots of mail mix-ups.

Although some names may not be as common as Jonathan or Sarah or even as unusual as Jaquica or Hephziba, every name has a story.

TOP 5 GUYS NAMES

JONATHAN	43	
DANIEL	41	
BENJAMIN	40	
ANDREW	39	
JOSHUA	34	

TOP 5 GIRLS NAMES

SARAH	39	
EMILY	33	
JESSICA	33	
RACHEL	32	
ANNA	31	

Bruins fall to Cougars 81–77 in semi-finals

JEREMIAH JONES
Sports Writer

The Bob Jones University Bruins fell to the Carver College Cougars 81–77 in the semi-final round of the men's basketball NCCAA DI South Regional Playoffs on Friday night. The Bruins ended their season 15–16 at the Davis Field House. As the first half started, neither team scored in the first minute and a half of the game due to poor shooting .

The Cougars' Wasiu Yusuf put the Cougars on the board with a nice shot for two. To counter, Marshall Riddle drained a three-point field goal for the Bruins, and Ray Holden powered to the basket for a huge dunk—causing the mostly pro-BJU crowd to go wild.

The Bruins stayed right with the Cougars, but CC held the lead throughout most of the first half.

The Cougars' Brannon Hopkins hit a three-pointer, but Riddle kept the Bruins in the game as he made three out of five shots at the three-point line. But in the final few minutes the Bruins had several costly turnovers and gave the Cougars a 39–32 lead going into halftime.

Riddle led the Bruins with 13 total points in the first half. He was followed by Dustin Killough with five points. The Bruins shot 48 percent in total field goals and 67 percent from the free-throw line.

As the second half began, the Bruins came out aggressively in search for a comeback. Killough started the half by hitting a three-point shot, and Kyle Turner had a beautiful layup under pressure as the Bruins fought to lessen the Cougars' lead.

With nine minutes left in the game, the Cougars still held an eight-point lead. Riddle hit a huge three-pointer, but the Cougars' Hopkins squashed any momentum by retaliating with a three of his own.

However, the Bruins would not give up. Kendall Allen had a beautiful layup and the Bruins fought back to a three-point game. The comeback fell just short, and the Cougars held on to an 81–77 win.

"I felt like everyone laid it out on the floor tonight, and we have nothing to be ashamed of," Riddle said. "What I will take with me from this season is learning from the seniors. I am going to miss those guys a lot."



Justin Matthews tries to dribble past a Cougars' defender. Photo: Bobby Hull

Riddle led the Bruins with 28 total points and six rebounds. Killough finished with 13 points, and six rebounds. The Bruins shot 57 percent in total field goals, and 47 percent from the free-throw line.

"We did a lot of things right tonight," Coach Neal Ring said. "We got some good play from our younger guys in this game. We didn't play a perfect game, but we played a game that we can build on next year."

Colts trample Cardinals 33–20

COLT SCHIEFER
Sports Editor

In a highly anticipated matchup between the fourth-ranked Theta Sigma Chi Colts and the sixth-ranked Beta Epsilon Chi Cardinals, the Colts came away with a 33–20 win to advance into the semifinals of the women's society basketball tournament.

The Colts opened with a straightaway three by Chalice Pack as the Colts jumped out to an early 7–1 lead, causing the Cardinals to call a timeout.

Most of the Colts' successful scoring opportunities came by getting the ball into the post against the Cardinals' 2–3 zone defense.

They utilized good ball movement and team play, and the Cardinals were over-matched throughout the first half.

The Colts took a 10–1 lead, but the Cardinals clawed back to a four-point deficit. At the half, the Colts commanded a 14–8 lead.

Pack led the Colts with five points, while Elizabeth Humburg tallied four. Bekah Misiura tallied five points for the Cardinals.

The Colts started the second with two straight three-pointers, and the Cardinals could not keep up with the energetic Colts.

Using excellent ball movement and a scrappy defense,

the Colts went on an 11–0 run to begin the second half.

Despite the large deficit, the Cardinals did not give up, but the gap proved too large to come back.

With 5:06 left, the Cardinals called another timeout, down 27–15.

With one minute left, Misiura, the Cardinals' primary ball handler, fouled with the Cardinals down 33–18.

The Cardinals were unable to develop a solid comeback, however, and they eventually fell to the Colts 33–20.

Kayla Ellenwood led the Colts with 11 points, while Pack finished up the game with nine points.



Chalice Pack defends the Cardinals' Merry Bannister. Photo: Ian Nichols

Lady Bruins lose regional semi-finals in overtime

BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

The Lady Bruins lost to the Point University Skyhawks 65–75 in an overtime thriller Friday in the NCCAA South Regional semifinal game.

After winning 11 of their last 13 games in the regular season, the Lady Bruins traveled to West Point, Georgia, to take part in the tournament.

They received the third seed while Point University, the host school, was second seed.

The Bruins and the Skyhawks had faced off in BJU's

second game of the season at the Tip-Off Tournament that was also hosted by Point University. The Bruins lost in that matchup 66–69.

This time around, Point University began the game with a 10–2 run. Dereese Owens, a combo guard from Nashville, Tennessee, ran their offense extremely well from the point.

The Bruins, however, got right back into the game due to Sha'Ron Brunson's hot hand. At the end of the first quarter the Bruins were only down 18–11.

The Skyhawks came out strong in the second quarter,

going on a 14–2 run to make the score 32–13. The game was quickly getting out of hand, but the Bruins would not give up.

They began to focus solely on their post-play, working the ball down low to Brianna Delaney and Kendra Jeffcott. They led the Bruins on a 15–0 run at the end of the half to get the Bruins back into the game. At halftime, the score was 32–28.

The Bruins' momentum continued into the second half. Both teams played rough and battled. BJU continued the comeback and eventually took the lead.

With time expiring in the third quarter, Delaney hit a three-pointer to make the score 46–40.

The Bruins had held the Skyhawks to just eight points in the third.

To get to the regional championship, the Bruins just had to hold on for 10 minutes. They began the fourth quarter on a 7–1 run, highlighted by a three-pointer from Maggi Ford.

After a timeout, the Skyhawks began to play with a different fervor.

Their offense caught fire, and they found themselves down by just three with just

a few seconds left.

The Skyhawks went to Owens for the final shot.

Despite a broken play, Owens threw up a fade-away shot that somehow fell, tying the game at 71–71 to force overtime.

The shot devastated the Bruins going into overtime.

With momentum from their comeback and home court advantage, the Skyhawks dominated overtime. The Skyhawks outscored the Bruins 14–4, winning the game 75–65.

Owens, the hero for Point University, ended the game with 20 points.

"This was a really tough loss for us," Coach Mike LeViere said. "While we are disappointed, to compete with Point and push them to overtime says a lot about our team. Our ladies competed all year long, and we were one play away from going to our second straight region championship."

"We can't fault our effort, and our team can sleep well knowing they gave it their all!" Brianna Delaney finished with 13 points and 19 rebounds. Jeffcott also had a double double with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

The Bruins finished the memorable year at 19–12.



The BJU shooting team took part in a marksmanship competition in Talladega, Florida. Photo: Submitted

Bruins Shooting Team competes in Alabama

JEREMIAH JONES
Sports Writer

The BJU Shooting Team competed in the Scholastic Pistol Program Collegiate National Championships, its first intercollegiate competition, this past Saturday at the Civilian Marksmanship Program in Talladega, Alabama.

Of the 25 schools represented, BJU was the only team from the NCCAA.

The competition included accuracy and speed in moving through the four stages of the competition.

Matt Bright, a junior

business admin major placed fourth in the rifle category.

The Shooting Team was announced in September 2015 and placed under the direction of Dr. Mike Wilkie of the criminal justice department.

Over 85 people attended the meeting, and many others in full support of the new program showed interest as well.

In the first semester, the shooting sports club went to a local shooting range on two occasions.

The first outing consisted of general shooting, while some participants completed the South Carolina concealed

carry permit course.

The Shooting Team held a donation-based fundraiser on campus, raising about \$2,300.

Wilkie and another instructor conducted a concealed weapons course for anyone who wanted to participate.

The donations completely covered the trip to the SAPP.

Since the program has been announced, four prospective students have met with Coach Wilkie to discuss the program.

Like all of the athletic programs on campus, the Shooting Team will be another avenue to glorify God and further the Gospel through the careful

honing of athletic ability.

The team hopes to minister to other teams in the program.

"From my perspective, the neatest things have been to observe our athletes interact with athletes from these other schools in friendly, respectful competition," Coach Wilkie said.

"This was our first experience as a team in this kind of competition, so it was very much a learning experience. I'm pretty excited, and we will see what God does with it."

The Bruins will continue to prepare for their fall season of competition.



Junior Matt Bright placed fourth in the rifle category. Photo: Submitted

Razorbacks A slash Cobras 42–41 in fierce battle Tuesday night

NATALIE ODIORNE
Sports Writer

The Pi Kappa Sigma Cobras fell 42–41 to the Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks in a men's intramural basketball quarterfinal battle.

Both teams started out with fierce intensity. Alpha scored first with a foul shot by Jadan Kashi, but the Cobras countered with a three-pointer from Ajay Solomon.

The Cobras began to pull

ahead of Alpha, finding open lanes and rebounding well—not giving Alpha any second chance opportunities.

The Razorbacks did not back down, and managed to close the gap to one point.

The Cobras continued to stay just ahead until Alpha called a timeout with nine minutes left in the first half.

Out of the timeout, Alpha gained the lead 14–13 on a layup from Jared Newcomer.

Throughout the last four

minutes of the half, the teams traded the lead multiple times. Neither team could pull away.

With 30 seconds left in the half, Alpha's Stephen Jones made a three-pointer. The first half ended with the teams tied, 23–23.

Newcomer led Alpha with eight points in the first half. Andrew Rysta led the Cobras with five points.

At the beginning of the second half, both teams were defensively strong, but each

struggled to score.

The Cobras scored first over two minutes into the half, but Alpha had a short run with a series of layups and a three, putting the Razorbacks at 30–24.

Solomon hit several big shots, bringing the Cobras within one point of Alpha, starting a back-and-forth struggle for the lead.

The Cobras finally gained a small lead, capitalizing on momentum from a charge by

Alpha's Kashi.

Just under seven minutes left, Alpha hit a three tying the game again, 37–37.

The Razorbacks called a timeout with four minutes on the clock, and Jones told his team to keep up the pressure on the Cobras' ball handlers.

Alpha shut down the Cobras' offense and dominated the rebounding, and after a number of fouls on both teams, Alpha pulled ahead 42–37.

The deficit proved too much for the Cobras, but they put up a good fight and never backed down.

They ended up making back-to-back shots with just 18 seconds left on the clock.

Alpha fouled Clark Retcher with one second left on the clock, giving the Cobras a chance to win the game.

Retcher went to the line, but was unable to hit the free throws, giving Alpha the 42–41 victory.

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Longstanding traditions keep society identities alive

ANDREW BUDGICK
Web Editor

Every one of BJU's 35 men's and women's societies has its own unique culture, attitudes and traditions.

Many of the elements of a society change over the years as different students come and go, but many societies have traditions that transcend from year to year, or in some cases even decade to decade.

Here are some of the most notable traditions that have been passed down from society generation to generation.

Nu Delta Chi Vikings:

Night Mail Serenade

A long-standing tradition for BJU societies has been handling the responsibility of delivering night mail to each of the residence halls.

Most societies carry out this tradition in mostly dutiful silence, but the Vikings like to make things a little more interesting (and boisterous).

Rather than simply dropping off the load of night mail, the Vikings turn the delivery into a performance by serenading the women's residence halls.

"The singing keeps night mail delivery interesting, and people seem to really enjoy the traditional Hispanic songs we sing," said Cristian Valadez, a senior biology major and president of Nu Delta Chi.

Valadez says the Vikings have been conducting their night mail serenading ever since he was a freshman and probably long before then.

Michael Munoz, a junior

criminal justice major in the Vikings, shared why he enjoys the Vikings' night mail serenades.

"It's fun to hang out with the other guys in society, and to provide some free entertainment while we're at it," Munoz said.

Chi Kappa Delta:

Dragon Balloons

Perhaps one of the longest running traditions, the Dragons have been conducting their symbolic balloon release ceremony since the 1990s, and it's even written into their constitution.

Twice a school year the Dragons release green and yellow balloons (their society's colors) to welcome new girls into the society.

The Dragons' president, Hannah Romero, a senior creative writing major, said the tradition helps "build unity and spirit and to make new members feel like they're part of the group."

While the balloons are being released the entire society repeats their "Dragon Oath" ("I am a Chi Kappa Delta Dragon, and I will breathe fire forever.")

Phi Kappa Pi:

Ram of the Week

Many societies have a variation of this tradition (i.e. Wolf of the Week, Dragon of the Week, etc.) It usually involves society members volunteering humorous or interesting stories that have taken place recently. In Phi Kappa Pi's case, once every one has shared their story, the entire society votes to decide which

person is worthy of the title of "Ram of the Week."

According to the Quentin Ames, a senior engineering major and president of the Rams, the earliest record he can find of Ram of the Week came in the early 2000s. He also explained how sharing these stories benefits the entire society.

"We share these weekly stories to build unity and get to know people in our society," Ames said. "The coolest thing about Ram of the week is that most of the time, multiple rams were a part of the incident which shows how close we are outside of society as well."

The Rams do add a unique element to this common tradition: the person designated as "Ram of the Week" must carry around some object that shows they've received the award (For a while it was a miniature, plastic unicorn.)

Why the unicorn you ask? The idea is that if people see you carrying a strange item (such as a unicorn), they'll probably stop you and ask why you're carrying it, thus compelling you to share the story with them.

Some of the most memorable Ram of the Week stories often involve Artist Series date mishaps or other similar humorous anecdotes, although the stories aren't strictly funny.

"When you hear these stories, you're almost getting to know the people involved because you're hearing something about them, and you remember them for it," Ames

said of the tradition.

Alpha Omega Delta:

Matching Ties

One of the most eye-catching society traditions on campus might be Omega's wearing matching sport coats and ties during weekly society meetings.

Omega's president Vince Wilson, a senior nursing major, said the matching attire tradition has been around

since the society's inception in 1947, but the outfit didn't become a standardized weekly tradition until the 1980s.

"Omega has seen many weekly traditions come and go within the past decades, but certain traditions have withstood the test of time," Wilson said.

Wilson said the matching clothes have significance beyond coherence and profes-

sionalism.

"Omega chose this tradition to demonstrate unity to each other and to the rest of the student body," Wilson said.

Outside of the matching coats and ties, Omega also holds the doors and passes out mints as students leave the Alumni Building on Fridays following the end of society meetings.



Omega shows off their traditional gold and blue ties. Photo: Stephen Dysert



The Rams elect their Ram of the Week in a Friday society meeting. Photo: Stephen Dysert

Congratulations!

Emily Smith

for getting the most answers correct
from last week's contest!

Guess Who Answers

C, 15

D, 8

K, 6

E, 3

F, 16

L, 11

G, 17

M, 4

B, 10

J, 5

O, 7

E, 9

Q, 12

A, 14

L, 2

N, 1

H, 13

»BREAK p. 1

evening, and students will be allowed to stay off campus overnight at friends' homes with a pass. Casual attire may be worn, with the exception of church services and the Sunday noon meal on campus.

"My hope would be that it would be a true break so that when they come back with a renewed enthusiasm about

being in school," Pettit said.

Spring break is a great time for students and faculty to gear up for the final stretch of the 2016 spring semester.

"The Lord gave us six days and a day of rest," Dr. Pettit said. "So rest is important to God. I believe it renews you and makes you appreciate what you have versus being so tired you just want to stop."



Gabby Prairie (left) and Isaac Stephens (right) share break plans. Photo: Bobby Hull



»WILSON p. 1

recounted speaking with a graduate concerning her tenure here. When asked if she would have chosen BJU as her workplace, Wilson responded, "Yes, for the Lord so clearly has directed my steps."



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