

the COLLEGIAN

Vol. 29 No. 21 | collegianonline.com

Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

Help a puppy at the Humane Society

REBEKAH ANDERSON
Staff Writer

When you walk into the Greenville Humane Society, located about 10 minutes from campus off North Pleasantburg Drive, you will be greeted by cats and dogs eagerly awaiting adoption.

At the society, anyone can walk into the building to hold and play with the animals. There are several opportunities for BJU students to get involved.

Sara Lane, an adoption counselor at the society, said, "We always appreciate volunteers. We are trying to expand our campus."

In fact, Haley Mazanec, an adoption manager, said the society welcomes and appreciates walk-ins who give the animals attention. Mazanec said that walking, specifically, is a great way to socialize the animals and get them used to walking on a leash.

"It helps them get used to people," she said.

The society has three bonding rooms, plus a yard where owners-to-be can spend time playing with the animals. This allows the buyers to see what the dog or cat is like before they take them home.

Right now, the society is fundraising in order to expand their medical facilities as well, in order to take in more animals suffering from health issues or illnesses.

Even if you don't have time to be a regular volunteer, the society is always accepting old blankets or towels to keep the pets warm. You can also donate newspaper in order to keep the cages clean.

In fact, right after you read this article, you can donate this paper to the society!

Adoption costs range from \$145 to \$25.



The Greenville Humane Society is always looking for volunteers to help with their many animals. *Photo: Ian Nichols*

The prices vary since they are unique to the animals' needs.

"It depends on availability and how long the animal has been in the shelter," Mazanec said. She said the fee includes the animals' spay and neuter procedures, their first vaccinations, heart worm prevention, and flea and tick medication.

Mazanec said that adult animals, especially cats, are less likely to be adopted first. When dogs have been in the facility for a long period of time, they reduce the cost of adoption in order to give the pets a home.

"We have an adult dog sale," Mazanec said.

The society is able to care for a large number of rescued animals.

"Our building can hold about 500, but

we are not always at capacity," Mazanec said. "Most of them time we have around 100 on the adoption floor."

Animals not on the adoption floor are usually being treated in the back for injury or sickness.

Because of the large number of animals needing care, a large number of volunteers is required to run the society. Lane said the exact number of volunteers depends on the day. She said they have hundreds of people who come in shifts throughout the week.

The Humane Society welcomes volunteers as young as 13 to help care for the animals. Their tasks include cleaning kennels, washing dishes and unfolding newspaper. Adult volunteers walk the adult dogs in order to give them

exercise and teach them simple commands. They also assist the staff with basic cleaning jobs.

The Greenville Humane Society is one of the largest no-kill facilities in the Southeast. Instead of putting animals to sleep with injections when space is limited, the society takes in only as many as their facilities can handle. This give the animals a quality place to live prior to adoption.

Although you probably can't adopt a pet right now, you can easily visit the Greenville Humane Society on Airport Road and make the pets-to-be happy by playing with them or giving them fresh blankets.

Take a break from studying and brighten a puppy's day.

Dr. & Mrs. Guthrie to retire after teaching for 50 years

BECCA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Dr. Gary Guthrie and Mrs. Glenda Guthrie, who have each taught at BJU for 50 years, will both be retiring at the end of this semester.

Dr. Guthrie, a professor of mathematics, and Mrs. Guthrie, an instructor of English, said they greatly appreciate the time they've spent and the generations they've had an impact on over their years at BJU.

"If there's one word to sum up all of our time [at BJU], it's 'blessed,'" Dr. Guthrie said.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Guthrie were born, raised and married

in the small farming community of Sidell, Illinois. They first came to BJU in 1966 when Dr. Guthrie took on a job programming computers and teaching in the University.

Mrs. Guthrie began teaching at that time as well. Both at 22 years of age, they started a new life at BJU with twin baby boys and \$40 in the bank and moved into an apartment in the old Fine Arts building. And they do not regret their decision at all.

"We didn't know what we were doing, but God did," Dr. Guthrie said. "The Lord prepares you for what you'll be doing. [His] leading has been kind."

Mrs. Guthrie said she is very thankful for the opportunity they've had to work, live, and raise their four sons on campus.

All of their children grew up, were educated on campus from nursery through college and were able to enjoy the athletics and fine arts programs and facilities.

Mrs. Guthrie also said fellow faculty/staff members have been like a family to them over the years.

"When we came, we didn't know anyone," she said. "But everyone got so close. I could call on anyone day or night, and I babysat probably half of the children on campus."

Students, as well, are beloved by the Guthries, as are the Guthries by their students.

They frequently receive invitations to visit their students, so many that Dr. Guthrie said they could travel anywhere in the world if they wished.

They have even attended their students' athletic events and music recitals just as they have those of their own children.

Dr. and Mrs. Guthrie both are passionate about educating their students and have enjoyed equally each generation they have had the opportunity to teach.

See **GUTHRIE** *p. 8* »



The Guthries began working at BJU on the same day in 1966. *Photo: Stephen Dysert*

COLUMN



ABBY SIVYER
Staff Writer

I had it all together. My plans were all set. I was going to walk across the FMA stage at the end of this semester and be handed my diploma, proof that I had completed my bachelor of science in biology. And then I'd continue on to chiropractic school next fall.

Or so I thought.

Three weeks into last semester, my plans took an unexpected turn.

Although it was my senior year, it was the first semester that the bulk of my classes were science courses, and I was not enjoying them.

I'd had doubts about my classes before, but I always ended up pushing those thoughts aside, attributing them to just frustration with how difficult the classes were. And difficulty is never a reason to give up on a goal.

Having so many science classes at once intensified the feelings I had previously experienced and also gave me a glimpse of what grad school would be like.

Ironically, the one class I had looked forward to the most since freshman year was

See **COLUMN** p. 3 »

the COLLEGIAN

IS LOOKING FOR OUR NEXT COMIC ARTIST
FOR THE 2016-17 SCHOOL YEAR

If interested, email editor@bju.edu

The Collegian Editorial

Greenville tragedy serves to remind community that all lives matter

The Greenville community was recently witness to a double-edged tragedy. Two young men who had chosen very different walks of life were thrust out into eternity.

Officer Allen Jacobs, 28, was shot and killed March 18 by Deontea Mackey, 17, during a foot chase.

After making a final phone call to his mother, Mackey turned the gun on himself and ended his own life.

A natural leader and member of the GPD's Community Response Team, Officer Jacobs was known among his fellow police officers as a "cop's cop."

He spent over six years in the military, serving in both Iraq and Haiti, before being honorably discharged and joining the Greenville police force.

He volunteered for challenging assignments and poured himself into training, earning over 30 certifications during his four and a half years



Photo: Contributed

on the force.

Jacobs was awarded the Purple Heart by Greenville police chief Ken Miller after being injured in the line of duty in 2015.

Mackey was a troubled youth whose early life showed promising beginnings but who had embraced the dark side of life on the streets.

tion faculty.

Mackey was known to enthusiastically participate in a summer reading program and fitness program. He encouraged other kids to get engaged with the activities as well.

In today's climate of social unrest, particularly surrounding the treatment and behavior of police officers, loud voices constantly blast opinions on all sides arguing whether blue or black lives matter more.

But the truth of the matter prevails. The truth is all lives are created by God—all lives matter.

This is what prompted Officer Jacobs to show concern for his community. This is the same concern shown by BJU students, faculty and staff who conduct ministries in the area of Officer Jacobs' beat.

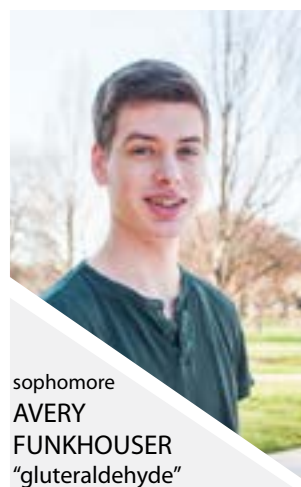
The Collegian thanks Officer Jacobs for his service and encourages the student body to follow his example of service.

TALKBACK

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SMELL?



junior
SARA
ALDRIDGE
"paper"



sophomore
AVERY
FUNKHOUSER
"gluteraldehyde"



sophomore
ALYSSA
HORNER
"coffee"



freshman
CAMERON
WIEDELL
"Sharpies"



senior
SAMANTHA
GAWNE
"rain"

PHOTOS: KAYLA PIERCE

COLLEGIAN

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@bju.edu. All contacts © 2015, Bob Jones University.

EDITOR

Bethany Williams
editor@bju.edu

COPY EDITOR

Bridget Nee

STAFF WRITERS

Rebekah Anderson
Paige Bagby
Andrew Budgick
Noelani Debski
Bobby Hull
Abby Sivyver
Becca Williams
Lauren Wilson
Melody Wright

SPORTS EDITOR

Colt Schiefer

SPORTS WRITERS

Bobby Bishop
Jeremiah Jones
Natalie Odiome

PHOTO EDITOR

Holly Diller

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Stephen Dysert
Kayla Pierce
Ian Nichols

DESIGN EDITOR

Elizabeth Brown

STAFF DESIGNERS

Cristina Kiemeier
Allie Thompson

COMIC ARTIST

Manny Juah

WEB EDITOR

Andrew Budgick

FACULTY ADVISERS

Betty Solomon
Lewis Carl
Hal Cook

AD MANAGER

Jonny Gamet



"My brother-in-law is a cop in New York City. Cops put their lives on the line every single day, and recently there hasn't been a lot of recognition and appreciation for them.

It's important for the community to reach out, get involved with law enforcement, come together and show support.

Thank you, Officer Jacobs, for everything you did for our community."

SAM MARTINEZ // JUNIOR // HISTORY

PHOTO: HOLLY DILLER

»COLUMN p. 2

the one I disliked the most.

I started to seriously re-think if I was really headed down the right path. That mid-September weekend was full of difficult questions.

Should I even be considering changing my major at this point?

If I don't study science, then what in the world will I do with my life?

Am I really ready to let go of all my plans?

And if I do change, should

I finish out this semester, or should I pack up and go home now?

I prayed that God would make His will perfectly clear to me; I was so scared I'd make the wrong decision.

The following Wednesday, I packed up my car and started the 15-hour drive back home. I chose to make a change.

Even though I knew this decision would lead me down a completely different road, and many people I talked to thought I was mak-

ing a mistake, I had peace. An all-encompassing, incredible peace that I knew could not have come anywhere but from God. And that was enough.

It was so strange to go back home for the rest of the semester while everyone else continued on in school.

I went back to my old job and had a lot of time to think about what my next step would be.

I tossed a few majors around in my head, but the only one that sounded appeal-

ing to me was creative writing.

Writing is something I've always enjoyed, but was it really something to do as a career?

When I came back this semester I still wasn't sure how everything would work out, but I decided to try it.

I could say that I love everything about my new creative writing major, and that I definitely know what I'm going to do with my life now, but that would be a lie.

The truth is, change is difficult. It's hard adjusting to a

new circle of professors and classmates.

It's hard realizing that friends I've had so many classes with over the past few years will walk across that stage in May without me, while I have to wait another year to graduate.

I struggle with feeling extra pressure to succeed, to prove to myself that this decision was really what God wants for me.

But through all the doubts, fears and difficulties I'm experi-

encing, God is with me.

Through this experience, I'm learning to trust God on a deeper level than I ever have before.

I may not know exactly what my life will look like five years from now or if I'll even be using what I'm studying now. But I don't have to have it all worked out because God knows.

I know that He makes no mistakes, and as long as I stay sensitive to Him, He'll guide me every step of the way.

Student Voice: MLS continues to grow in America



NOELANI DEBSKI
Staff Writer

Noelani (a.k.a. Noni) is a junior journalism and mass communication major, and she has been on staff at *The Collegian* for two semesters. She's from a little bit of a lot of places, claiming both California and Georgia as her home states. Noni enjoys writing and working with radio broadcasting.

Every semester I overhear opinions of sports in passing conversation. Currently, it is prime NCAA basketball time, while for the National Football League (NFL,) it's a lull. Many students have a sport they are dedicated to. Mine is soccer.

I fell in love with soccer at a young age. My favorite movies and books growing up all had something to do with this sport. I started in the fourth grade playing for the city league and later the club team all the way through high school.

Many students on campus are soccer fans, but many prefer international teams or the English Premier League. I have nothing against those.

My enjoyment for watching soccer and following teams started with the U.S. National Soccer Teams and watching them compete in the World Cup and the Olympics. Then I was introduced to Major League Soccer (MLS), and I found my favorite soccer to watch.

The 2016 MLS season has

begun, and as an avid fan and supporter, I can confidently say MLS is slowly taking over as a favorite sport in the U.S.

MLS Commissioner Don Garber said the MLS was founded to create a soccer nation of the USA and the recent jump in popularity looks promising.

In 2013 MLS realized that unless it wanted to fade away as its predecessors (the ASL, NPSL, NASL, USL etc.) they had to make changes. Soccer is the world's most popular sport, but it has always struggled in the U.S. where many other sports exist, and baseball and football already have a devoted fan base.

But 2013 was the year MLS decided that if they wanted to continue to compete to become the most popular sport, then they would have to step up their strategy.

So the league introduced the expansion plan. This plan would increase the number of teams from 20 to 24 by the year 2020 and to 28 teams eventually.

Between 2013 and 2014,

three new teams were announced.

The growth continued with New York City Football Club and Orlando City Soccer Club joining in 2015 and two more teams (Minnesota United Football Club and Los Angeles Football Club) said to join the league for the 2017 and 2018 seasons.

All this growing of MLS in the U.S. will bring the league up to 23 teams.

I'm glad MLS is growing and with it the popularity of soccer. But I do worry that if MLS tries to add too many teams too quickly, they could end up with less than promising results.

I think there is a growing desire for professional soccer, but MLS needs to ensure they aren't being too hasty. Soccer teams need support to survive.

The teams need to build a fan base, but for that to happen MLS needs to attract

more fans. This is what they are currently working on. MLS currently sets up exhibition games with such teams as Arsenal, Real Madrid and Manchester City in hopes that fans of these teams will come out and see what MLS has to offer.

In an article, "How Social Media Marketing Helped Soccer Take Over The World," the author said, "According to the numbers, social conversations over the first five days of the MLS season increased by 34% compared to the same time-frame in 2014."

This was a larger increase than other professional sports leagues in the United States. MLS has taken advantage of Twitter, YouTube, Snapchat and more.

By realizing that this is a way to connect to their fans, MLS is continuing to make their presence known. Soccer has not yet become the most popular American sport, but it's well on its way.

I know not everybody will be a soccer fan just as I

See **MLS** p. 8 »

Free 3D printing encourages creativity in a new dimension

LAUREN WILSON
Staff Writer

When you hear 3D printing what do you think of?

Most people think 3D printing is a complex process that only computer savvy people are able to enjoy in science labs.

But 3D printing is as simple as layering and combining shapes on a computer to design any object you want.

After your design is finished, you simply send it to be printed, (just like you would send your En 102 paper, sheet music or vacation pictures), and it prints!

BJU owns two 3D printers, made available to students

and faculty in the Alumni Building.

Matthew Gardenghi, senior manager of IT, said the Technology Resource Center's goal is for the individuals at BJU to embrace their creativity as image bearers of the Creator.

One of the ways to manifest this creativity is through 3D printing.

"We got an idea: try to encourage students in a less classroom-oriented way to touch that concept of influencing the world instead of just being a consumer of the world," Gardenghi said.

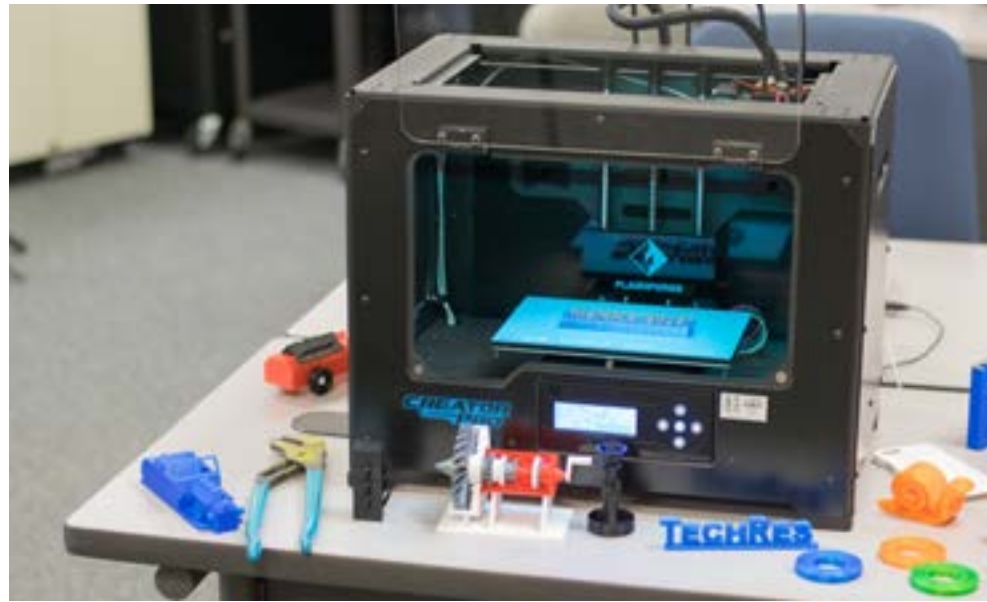
After attending a Gartner Symposium in Orlando, Florida, Gardenghi saw how

passive society has become. When Gardenghi returned, he decided to start the 3D printing endeavor to call students into an active state of creating and living.

To encourage the students and faculty to use the 3D printer, anything people want printed is free.

Technology Resources is happy to pay the dollar it costs to print the average item because their primary focus is to foster a generation of creative individuals to better impact the world we live in.

Not only are prints free, but the computer software is user friendly, quick and easy to manipulate for simple or complex designs.



The 3D printer in Technology Resources can print any project imaginable. Photo: Stephen Dysert

Brian Biggs and Melissa Paris, staff GAs, are up-to-date with the 3D printing software and can assist in bringing your designs to life.

You could also design something yourself and send it to Tech Resources and they will print it for you.

If you would rather design on your own computer, some software programs don't even need to be downloaded to your computer.

"Tinkercad is a free web-based application [where] students don't have to pay for anything," Biggs said. "Instead, they log in with a username and email address and can access all their designs."

The benefit of Tinkercad is

the ability to access other users' designs and save them to your own computer to print or bring them into your current design and customize them.

To assist students and faculty in maneuvering through the different software programs, Technology Resources will continue their workshops after Spring Break. The final two will be April 4 and April 11 at 7:15 p.m.

Last semester, a design-your-own Christmas ornament initiative was promoted across campus. So many students responded, Biggs said the 3D printer ran nonstop.

Because this event was such a success, Technology Resources purchased a

second, more sophisticated printer.

Students will need to pay a small fee to print an item from the advanced printer, unless they can design the item themselves—then it remains free.

"We don't want to be simply a service to print free things; we want to be a service to encourage and nurture the desire to build and grow and make things in the world," Gardenghi said.

This semester, a 3D printing design contest will be held, and Dr. Pettit will decide the winner.

Students are to design a drink coaster and create a model of it using the 3D printer. See **PRINTER** p. 8 »



Prothetics are one way 3D printers are able to help people adapt. Photo: Stephen Dysert

Date nights and deadlines: married students balance unique roles

BOBBY HULL
Staff Writer

While most BJU students experience waking up in res hall bunks and sharing their morning routines with roommates and hallmates, some students share their mornings with only one.

There are 44 married undergraduate students at BJU. These students get up in the morning, eat breakfast, say goodbye to their spouse and then head to classes.

Jason Houtz, a senior Bible major, is one out of the 44 married undergrads. Houtz married his wife Liana in 2013. He's a full-time student while his wife Liana works as a nanny for the Swamp Rabbit Café and Grocery.

In the mornings, they have a relaxing breakfast together before he heads to BJU for classes. After classes, it's homework until 9 p.m., then spending time with Liana until bedtime.

"It's probably about the same as if I were working a full time job," Houtz said.

Isabelle Gordon is another married undergrad at BJU. She is a senior accounting major with a music minor. She married her husband, Jackson, in December of 2015 and they both work at Cold Stone Creamery.

Jackson works in the morning while Gordon herself is at the University, and then she



Kyle and Bri Sizemore will celebrate their first anniversary July 17. Photo: Bobby Hull

comes in to work just after Jackson finishes his shift.

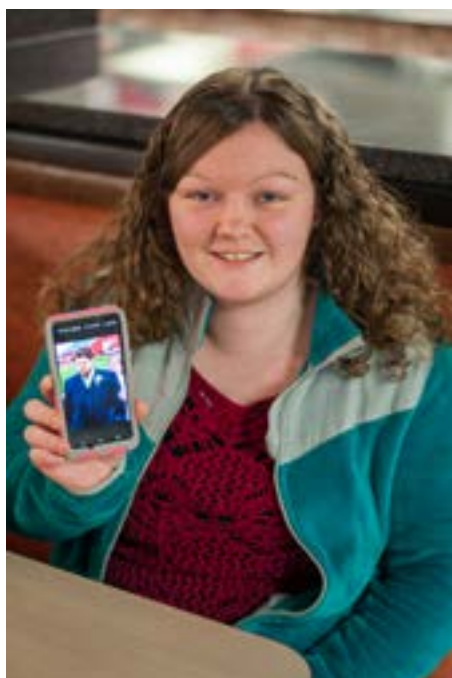
Gordon said she and Jackson see each other for lunch most days, but other days, finding time together is difficult.

"It's definitely not easy," Gordon said. "But we were long distance for about a year and a half [while] he was in California, so it's definitely easier than that."

Kyle Sizemore is a senior communication

major at BJU. Sizemore married his wife Bri in the summer of 2015. Sizemore works as a server at Carrabba's Italian Grill and as a banquet server Larkins on the River, and Bri works at Tupelo Honey Café and as an event coordinator for the Greenville Peace Center.

Despite the workload, the Sizemores make an effort to find time for each other. On days when Bri works for the Peace Center, they see each other in the evenings after work and



Gordon holds a picture of her husband. Photo: Bobby Hull

classes are over. On days when they both go to work, they have lunch with each other, go to work at the same time and come home at the same time.

Though balancing married life and student life has its challenges, the couples find a way to make it work. They know they followed God's plan for this time in their lives.

"It actually balances out really well," Bri said.

FACE SWAP

collegian edition



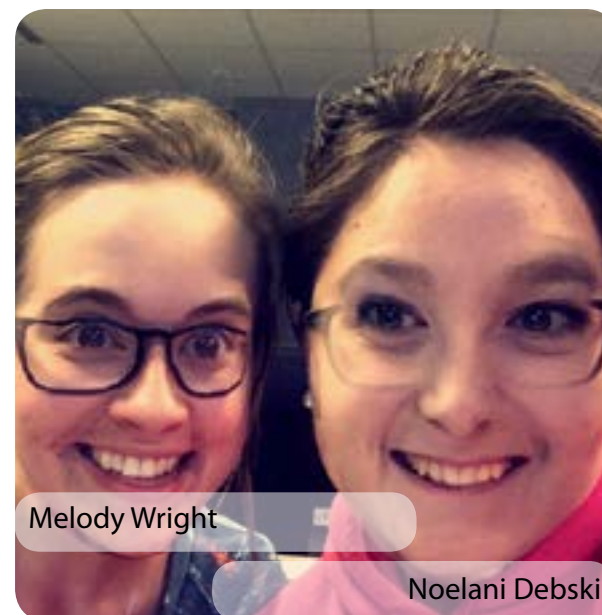
Wendy, our mascot

Holly Diller



Bethany Williams

Bobby Bishop



Melody Wright

Noelani Debski



Bobby Hull

Lauren Wilson



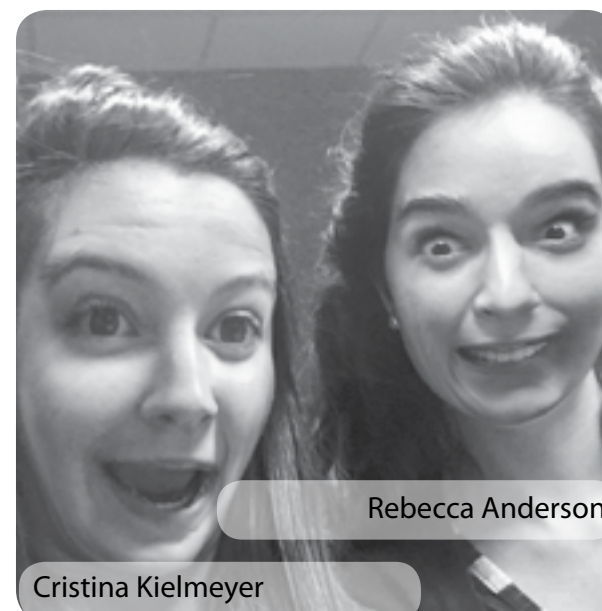
Ian Nichols

Cristina Kiemeier



Natalie Odiorne

Coltan Schiefer



Cristina Kiemeier

Rebecca Anderson



Bridget Nee

Abby Sivyer

Snapchat face swap pictures are (somehow) one of the most popular trends right now. The Collegian staff decided to try out this slightly unsettling feature in honor of April Fools' Day today.

Society Basketball Champions

CLASSICS & ALPHA



The Pi Delta Chi Classics were this year's intramural women's basketball champions. Photo: Ian Nichols

Classics conquer Eagles, 46–36

NATALIE ODIORNE
Sports Writer

The Pi Delta Chi Classics defeated the Alpha Gamma Tau Eagles to win the women's society basketball championship for the second year in a row.

The Classics played a fast-paced, aggressive game. Both teams found lots of scoring opportunities but racked up fouls as well. In the end, the Eagles could not overcome the Classics.

The Eagles scored first with a layup by Katelyn MacDowell, but the Classics quickly gained the lead with a series of layups and foul shots.

Seven minutes into the first half, the score was tied 7–7. The Classics were in a 3–2 zone defense, while the

Eagles tried to shut down the Classics with a man-to-man defense.

The Eagle's Kilina Klaich broke the tie with a long three-pointer. But the Classics Tori Conover responded with a three of her own, tying the score once again. The teams again exchanged threes bringing the score to a tie at 14.

Jessica Baun gave the Classics a lead with two layups, an offensive rebound and a three-pointer. The Eagles tried to take the lead from the Classics but could not capitalize on their scoring opportunities. They were able to catch up with many foul shots, however, and the first half ended with the Classics taking a 22–18 advantage.

Klaich led the Eagles in the first half with eight points.

Baun scored over half of the Classics' points for the first half with 10 points.

Both teams started the second half out strong. The Eagles were able to score and shorten the Classics' lead. Although the Classics struggled to make field goals, they managed to maintain their lead with foul shots. The Eagles had over 10 fouls in the second half alone.

The Classics played with high energy and speed, and the Eagles struggled to keep up. This allowed the Classics to slowly lengthen their lead and take the 46–36 win.

The Classics' Anna Daulton said she was pleased to see their efforts rewarded. "It really shows that all our hard work during the season paid off," Daulton said.



The Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks won this year's intramural men's basketball competition. Photo: Bobby Hull

Alpha tramples Royals, 88–74

NATALIE ODIORNE
Sports Writer

The Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks triumphed over the Pi Gamma Delta Royals as they battled for the men's society basketball championship.

Pi Gamma stayed close behind Alpha for most of the game, but Alpha pulled ahead for good in the second half, eventually winning 88–74.

Pi Gamma set the pace early on, going up 22–18 with just under 10 minutes left in the first half. Alpha struggled to connect their passes, and the Royals' defense prevented Alpha from finding good scoring opportunities. They finally found their groove, however, with eight minutes left in the first half.

Stephen Bruce stole the

ball and made a lay-up to give Alpha the lead for the first time.

Pi Gamma stayed close behind Alpha.

With three minutes until halftime, Judson Greene tied the game with a jump shot for Pi Gamma.

Alpha lunged ahead to end the first half up by nine points, 41–32. Levi Horner led Pi Gamma with 10 points. Jadan Kashi scored 18 points for Alpha.

Both teams stepped up their intensity in the second half. Kashi made a layup just 15 seconds in, and Alpha played with fierce intensity for the rest of the game.

Pi Gamma kept up with Alpha for the first few minutes of the second half. In the first four minutes, Pi Gamma

scored 14 points.

But Pi Gamma's offense could not match Alpha for long. Alpha pulled ahead 65–53 and kept the lead.

Alpha's overall height and speed was difficult for the Royals to overcome.

The Royals' fans kept the energy up, and Pi Gamma kept fighting to the end.

Alpha's players started to foul unnecessarily, and Pi Gamma took advantage of the free throws.

Pi Gamma gained energy towards the end of the game and shortened Alpha's lead, but it was not enough to overtake Alpha.

Alpha won the championship game 88–74.

Kashi led all scorers with 38 points. Horner came in a second with 31 points.



Jadan Kashi runs the point guard position for Alpha. Photo: Bobby Hull



The Eagles' Jenn Wise looks to take the ball down the court. Photo: Ian Nichols

Lady Bruins look back on 2015–16 basketball season

BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

The Bob Jones University Bruins women's basketball team finished a remarkable season with a 19-14 record, including 9-4 at home.

The seniors proved to be a key to the Lady Bruins' success this season.

Kendra Jeffcott ended her career as the Bruins' all-time leading scorer with 1,365 career points. She also surpassed

1,000 career rebounds.

Julia Wright, like Kendra Jeffcott, played on the team since she was a freshman while Maggi Ford and Brianna Delaney both transferred into the program. The four seniors had a tremendous impact on the program on and off the court.

This season, BJU swept rival Pensacola Christian College, beating them 67-51 at home and 59-49 away—a huge accomplishment. They also had a strong finish to the

season, winning 13 of their final 16 games.

Unfortunately, the Lady Bruins did not make a run in the postseason, losing their regional semifinal game in a thrilling overtime game to Point University.

Kendra Jeffcott led the team with 348 points for the season, while Maggi Ford recorded 267 points.

Jeffcott also led the team with 257 rebounds.

"The seniors can leave

confidently knowing that the program is in good hands," Coach Mike LeViere said. "In the second half of the season, our freshmen really grew up. They played college ball throughout the season. They adjusted their game, and they really started to fit in. That was exciting to see."

Key returning players will include forward Bridgette Gleed, a rising senior, sharpshooter sophomore small-forward Sha'Ron Brunson

and freshman point guard Bhrianna Jackson.

The seniors each had advice for returning players and future Lady Bruins.

"Just work hard," Brianna Delaney said. "When you're in practice, be there. Just be aware of what is going on around you."

"It goes fast," Kendra Jeffcott said. "Enjoy it while you can, and learn everything you can from Coach."

"Know why you play," Ju-

lia Wright said. "That way you can work hard for the right reasons."

"Manage your time," Maggi Ford said. "Between school and ball, manage your time well."

The entire University family looks forward to what the Lady Bruins will accomplish in the upcoming 2016-17 season. It is hard to miss the growing potential of this team as it moves to capitalize on the lessons it has learned this year.

Bruins men's basketball team wraps up their fourth season

JEREMIAH JONES
Sports Writer

The Bob Jones University Bruins men's basketball team had a record-breaking season, including their first win over an NCAA D1 school, but finished the season 15–16 with a loss in the regional semifinal.

As the season started, the Bruins began extremely well, racking up six straight wins, including overcoming a 15-point deficit for a huge win over USC Upstate, a NCAA D1 school.

The victory was one of the biggest in program history.

The Emmanuel College

Lions broke BJU's winning streak in November, starting a five-game slide for the Bruins.

BJU finally snapped out of the losing streak with a win over Piedmont International University just before Christmas break.

During the break, the Bruins were able to travel to San Juan, Puerto Rico. They played against University Metropolitan and won 85–80 before taking down the University of Puerto Rico Humacao 49–47.

As they came back for the spring semester, the Bruins had a terrific win over the

Pensacola Christian College Eagles 92–62.

The Davis Field House set an attendance record for the game with almost 4,000 spectators. The game was the second highest attendance in BJU history.

Shawn Lipscomb set the school record with 14 assists, and five different players scored in double figures as they dominated the Eagles.

The Bruins set another record shortly after when they defeated Warren Wilson 107-94—the most points scored in BJU history.

Marshall Riddle shot 16–

19 from the free throw line while leading the team with 31 total points.

"We went through a lot of adversity this season, but what I will take away from this season is learning from the seniors," Marshall Riddle said.

As the season came to a close, the Bruins won their last game of the regular season against the College of Faith 102–84 on Senior Night.

It was great night for the four senior Bruins as the fans said their goodbyes to Ray Holden, Kyle Turner, Kirtis Yurchak and Noah Smith—seniors who contributed so

much to the young program.

"[The seniors] have invested in me and the program here," Neal Ring said. "Noah is a deep thinker, and always challenged me to think deeper. Kirtis was a big part of our success and has always done what we asked him to do. Ray is a guy who has a lot of people pulling on him; he has a lot of responsibility. Kyle started from day one with big things and has played with a passion from day one. These guys are not just basketball players to me, because they believed in what we were trying to do here. We are much

better off because of them."

The Bruins finished their season with a loss against the Carver College Cougars in the semifinal of the NCCAA DI South Regional Playoffs.

All in all, the team had a strong season but will miss the seniors who had such an impact on the program from the very beginning. Head coach Neal Ring does have a solid base to continue building the program.

Marshall Riddle led the team with 471 total season points. Kyle Turner had 385 total points and 248 rebounds.

Royals edge out Rams 21–20 in close softball matchup

BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

Pi Gamma Delta Royals beat the Phi Kappa Pi Rams 21–20 in an intense softball game Thursday night.

The Rams batted first. Benji Arcalas' triple and Tyler Smith's inside-the-park home run helped jumpstart the Rams to an early 7–0 lead.

In the bottom of the first, an error from the Rams allowed the Royals to score two runs of their own.

In the top of the second, Smith, Micah Gold and Matt Shannon led the Rams to

score three more runs.

In the bottom of the second, the Rams' pitcher, Quentin Ames, got the Royals to fly out on three straight at-bats, keeping the score at 10–2.

In the top of the third, Arcalas knocked in a run for the Rams, making it 11–2.

In the bottom of the third, the Royals began to rally. Nathan Diller, Seth Woelkers, and Robert Horn each hit inside-the-park home runs to make it 14–11.

In the top of the fourth, the Rams regained their big lead. Caleb Furwick tripled

and an Arcalas hit an inside-the-park home run to make it 20–14.

In the bottom of the fourth, the final inning, the Royals needed to come back. Seth Woelkers got two RBIs on a double to make it 18–20. Shortly after, Bobby Kern hit a walk off inside-the-park home run win the game.

"We didn't play well in the first half of the game," said shortstop Levi Horner. "In the second half, we were in the right place in at the right time."

The Royals remain unbeaten and certainly look like one of the best teams this year.



Benji Arcalas runs the bases for the Rams. Photo: Kayla Pierce

BJU's Source For Quality & Value



Engagement Rings
Wedding Bands
Fine Jewelry
Diamonds

Mr. Anderson will be available for personal appointments
Tuesday-Wednesday, April 26-27
Please call or email to schedule a no-obligation appointment
1-800-691-7986 | dan@GemologicalServices.com
www.GemologicalServices.com

BJU Special

\$11
Students/Faculty
with BJU ID

OnlineCheck-In
Download our free app
or visit greatclips.com

9-9 M-F
9-6 Sat.
12-6 Sun.
(864)292-0200

1120 N. Pleasantburg Drive
Across the bridge next to Jack in the Box

Great Clips
Relax. You're at Great Clips.

Summer internships to provide out of classroom experience

LAUREN WILSON
Staff Writer

Many BJU students will have the opportunity this summer to intern at various places around the nation related to their major that could lead to their first professional job after graduation.

While not all majors require summer internships, most count as up to three credits and are considered valuable for future employment.

Most faculty members and students say the best way to land an internship is through networking.

Networking becomes a student's most valuable asset to finding the most appropriate and successful internship.

After building relationships with multiple individuals from your field of study who are currently in the workforce, you can better determine which direction to pursue in the future.

Mr. Buiter, dean of the School of Business, recommends beginning the networking process as early as students' freshman year.

"Internships are a natural flow of the networking process," Buiter said.

Buiter said to start with your pastor or somebody in your church.

Tell them, as a freshman and sophomore, what your major is and ask if they know anybody in that field.

Then, schedule lunch or coffee with them and ask them about their job—what they like, dislike about it.

After making that one connection, ask that person if they know anyone else you could talk to; from there you begin a network chain.

"It's [now] the beginning of your junior year and you want an internship. You've got 12 business cards—so you call them all up—and they go, 'oh yeah, I remember you; we had coffee together,'" Buiter said.

Buiter said reconnecting with your contacts and sending in applications during first semester gives employers time to remember you, consider you and contact you.

Then, during second semester, response letters should begin to flood students' PO boxes.

Joshua Strubel, junior engineering major, has held several internships in past years, beginning as early as his freshman year.

Because of those internships, as well as his involvement in extra curricular activities at BJU, he has the opportunity to intern this summer with the Naval Postgraduate School in California.

Strubel is working on mathematical modeling to study sailors' sleep patterns and how that affects their military performance.

"The first internship I did wasn't that great [because] it didn't pay that well, but it gives experience so you can get that better internship—just [build] up your resume to get the really big internship that you need for your [future job]," Strubel said.

Some internships overlap with ministry opportunities. Alexandra Arnold, junior accounting major, interned at the business office for The Wilds Christian Camp in North Carolina.

She registered campers, organized cabins, contacted schools and churches, and

planned the entire assignment of the campus with another intern two weeks ahead.

"I got a lot of experience with different computer systems," Arnold said. "The sooner you become capable with [them], the sooner you will become more valuable to the people you're working for."

Buiter, Arnold and Strubel all believe that extracurricular involvement during school is an important and unique quality to add on an application.

Students with extracurricular involvement are more likely to stand out to employers searching for a summer interns.

Students' social lives are almost as valuable to employers as students' GPAs—it demonstrates cultural development, as well as the ability to manage time well.

"[When] I interned with the American Heart Association, one of the things they mentioned was my involvement with Living Gallery—they liked that," Strubel said. "Basically every major sector of the economy values your extracurricular activities; if someone has, say a [high

GPA] that has [also] been on teams, sings in a choir, [or] has been in plays, it seems like employers like those people more."

A primary benefit of interning in the summer as opposed to during the academic

school year, is the student's ability to truly dedicate time and energy to the internship.

Students are also free to choose companies that might not have had openings or needed employees during the academic school year.

Corrections

for the Guess Who answer key from last week's issue:

The letters E and L were doubled in the answers published last week which omitted the answers for letters I and P. The correct answer pairs are listed below:

L, 2
E, 3
P, 9
I, 11



@thecollegianbj

»PRINTER p. 4

er; the finalist's coaster will be reprinted enough times to supply the administrative offices and conference rooms.

"[Drink coasters] are a simple and accessible form [with] room for creativity and variety. We also thought it would be something fun where we can have the student body giving something as a gift to [the] administration," Biggs said.

Many students have found practical uses for the 3D printer—toys for nieces or neph-

ews, key chains or numerous small gift items.

Others have applied the 3D printer to personal needs or their major.

Gideon White, freshman cross cultural services major, asked a friend in one of his classes if he could look into getting him a prosthetic hand.

White contacted Dr. Bill Lovegrove who directed him to Enabling the Future, an international website specifically for the designing of 3D printing prosthetics.

Each piece prints individually and is assembled using simple elastic string.

"I didn't think it could be done until I saw it all come together," White said. "I had it printed too small, so it didn't work out for [my friend], but I can still give it to someone through this website who needs it."

"Students should definitely take advantage of the opportunity," White said.

What will you design?

»MLS p. 3

will never be a fan of watching baseball, but I encourage everyone to at least try watching a game this next week to see what you think.

Soccer is a strategic game. Soccer is a beautiful game. It can be fast paced, but not always.

Sometimes the score is

5-0, and sometimes it ends in a draw. It's a game of strategy and patient buildup.

But the feeling when there's a goal is almost indescribable. It's what soccer fans live for.

After seeing them run, dribble, shoot, miss, pass, shoot and . . . SCORE! That's the moment everyone has

been holding their breath for, and finally they can let it out.

Every game is its own unique experience.

So if you love it, you're welcome; if you don't, oh well, I tried.

Soccer is a sport that has stolen my heart, and I hope it continues to capture my country.

»GUTHRIE p. 1

"[Teaching] has never been 'work' to us," Dr. Guthrie said. "I've never been to work a day in my life. Students are just fun."

Mrs. Guthrie said she especially loves to teach her English as a Second Language students, who she said are eager to learn. She views those in the Bridge to College English program as a kind of family to her.

She also enjoys having her students over to visit in their home.

Dr. Guthrie's favorite classes to teach are his upper-level math classes where he has taken a unique approach.

He encourages students to

speak during class and to get out of their seats and come to the board to talk out their questions or ideas. Dr. Guthrie is also always sure to learn any details on students' engagements and weddings, to which he is often invited.

Dr. Guthrie, who holds undergraduate and graduate degrees in mathematics from Eastern Illinois University and a Ph.D. in mathematics from Clemson University, enjoys working with computers and mechanics.

Much of the logic used in BJU programs, such as chapel seat assignments, was created by Dr. Guthrie and is still in use today.

In addition to working on computer projects, in his spare time he likes to rebuild sports cars and is currently on his 34th and 35th. Dr. Guthrie also used to referee for all of the intramural sports at BJU, and he was a long-time coach for a summer soccer league in Greenville.

Besides spending time with her students, Mrs. Guthrie loves to read historical fiction and keep collections of Snow Babies and unique bells from her and her children's travels.

Dr. and Mrs. Guthrie both love sports and have attended and still plan to attend every intercollegiate and intramural game that they are able to.

SUDOKU

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