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## HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

### Today

#### 11 a.m. — CHAPEL

Homecoming will kick off at chapel with guest speaker Willie Partin from the Wilds.

#### 3 p.m. — AUTHOR TALK & BOOK SIGNING

BJU alumni authors will participate in a Q&A session led by Dr. Ray St. John in Stratton Hall. Tables will be set up in the Student Center Mall for the authors to market and sell their books beginning at 2 p.m.

#### 4 p.m. — WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL MATCH

Lady Bruins will play Johnson University in the Davis Field House.

#### 5:30 - 7 p.m. — STUDENT BRUINS DINNER

Bruins athletes will serve dinner at the Activity Center to thank students for their support.

#### 7 p.m. — SIMPLY SIMON: AN EVENING OF AMERICAN COMEDY

The Theater Arts department will present 30 minutes of scenes from comedic playwright, Neil Simon.

#### 7 p.m. — WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL MATCH

Lady Bruins will play Trinity Baptist College in the Davis Field House.

#### 8:30 p.m. — HANDBELL CHOIR CONCERT

The handbell choir will perform in the Student Center Mall.

#### 10 p.m. — STUDENT PEP RALLY

Pep rally will include free ice cream for all students.

### Tomorrow

#### 8 a.m. — BRUIN NATION 5K

A fun event for all ages, the 5K course will guide runners through BJU's campus.

#### 9 a.m.-12 p.m. — U.DAY

BJU's educational street fair on Front Campus will feature dozens of fun, interactive booths for all ages.

#### 10 a.m.-7 p.m. — M&G MAKERS MARKET

This market will feature over 20 tables of hand-made art, crafts and designs all created by BJU students, alumni and faculty.

#### 2-4:30 p.m. — CULINARY CHALLENGE

Two cooking teams will compete in a culinary cook-off.

#### 4 p.m. — WOMEN'S SOCCER MATCH

The Lady Bruins take on Spartanburg Methodist College.

#### 4:30-7:30 p.m. — BRUINS BBQ BASH

Tailgating with societies, mascots from the Greenville Drive and Swamp Rabbits and three food trucks—The Chuck Truck, Ellada Kouzina and Nomadic Few—are just part of the fun that will take place at the Activity Center.

#### 7 p.m. — MEN'S SOCCER MATCH

The Bruins will take on Columbia International University at Alumni Stadium.

## Educational street fair to offer fun for all ages

REBEKAH ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

BJU will host University Day, an educational street fair, Saturday from 9 a.m. till noon.

University Day, abbreviated U.Day, is a free event designed for students between first and 12th grade as well as their families.

Pam Cushman, BJU's director of events management, said U.Day allows college students and faculty to bring education to the sidewalks.

Students and their families will be able to explore campus and visit nearly 40 different

booths that will be set up along the sidewalks of East Drive.

"It's a good opportunity to see beyond the normal classroom," Cushman said.

Visiting students will have the opportunity to play educational iPad games, participate in a sidewalk chalk challenge, interact with robots and climb inside an ambulance or fire-truck.

The WÜNDER Bus is a free photo opportunity for all who join in on the festivities.

These are just a few examples of activities families will be able to enjoy during U.Day.

The majority of academic

departments on campus will be participating. People from the Bible department will dress up as Zacchaeus and Daniel, and the theatre arts department will be giving theatrical make-up demonstrations.

Besides the educational stations, several other fair-type activities will be available.

From inflatables and balloon animals to detailed face painting and a petting zoo, prospective students will have a variety of events to choose from.

Also, there will be an ice cream vendor and a kettle corn vendor.

The CSC will be selling coffee and donuts for the Camp Spearhead fundraiser.

"We are having a drawing for BJU students that visit 10 booths—we are giving away two iPad minis, T-shirts and other things," Cushman said. "The winners must be at the Family Fun Time in order to get their prizes."

Cushman said it's a fun, exciting setting for students to build relationships with campus guests.

BJU will host special guests to interact with visitors.

Willie Partin from The Wilds of North Carolina will

be doing family fun time on the stage of Rodeheaver Auditorium.

President Pettit will be playing bluegrass music with other Wilds staff.

The goal of U.Day is to offer visiting young people and their families the best possible BJU experience.

"People build relationships when they laugh," Cushman said.

U.Day, Cushman said, was created to give people—especially those who may not come otherwise—an opportunity to visit campus.

In the past, people who

didn't graduate from BJU hesitated to attend campus events because they assumed only alumni were welcome.

To correct this misconception, Cushman wanted to create an event designed to reach beyond BJU family to the community.

Cushman hopes many BJU students will participate in the event and interact with the children who visit campus.

"The students are the life-blood of the [University]," she said.

Students wanting to get involved can volunteer with the work crew.

## COLUMN



KATIE JACKSON  
Staff Writer

Finals were over and summer had officially begun.

Unlike many of my friends, I wasn't heading off to counsel at a camp or fly overseas on a mission trip. I was staying at home and working.

However, ministry was in my summer plans.

The place I work is focused on ministry—a Christian music publishing company.

I also planned to continue my regular involvement with the music and children's ministry at my church.

My schedule was packed, and I was ready to begin serving God.

Yet, something was missing.

Something that was so obvious, yet didn't even cross my mind.

But God knew.

And He cared enough to show me.

I was driving home after a long day at work—tired, annoyed with the bumper-to-bumper traffic and absorbed with my own thoughts.

Then I saw him. A dirty, scraggly bum with a cardboard sign that read:

"Hungry. God bless."

I mentally rolled my eyes.

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COMIC: JORDAN HARBIN

### The Collegian Editorial

## In the face of unexpected trials, find strength in Jesus Christ

Matthew. Not the name.

But the category five hurricane that ripped through the Caribbean up through the Southeast of the United States.

With winds up to 107 mph, rainfall up to 17.49 inches and flooding across North and South Carolina and Haiti, many lives were affected by Matthew.

At least 43 U.S. lives stepped into eternity and more than 500 Haitian lives.

Matthew destroyed thousands upon thousands of homes, leaving them uninhabitable.

Power outages, fallen trees, busted roads, destroyed beaches and electrical fires plague thousands.

Family photos, clothes, toys, furniture, TVs, laptops, iPhones, sports trophies, diplomas, money and pets are just a few of the many things lost in the tropical storm.

Most of these things can be replaced but the lost lives cannot.

Try to imagine what it's like to lose everything you own. Every possession you worked long hours to buy, every gift you ever received, every item associated with childhood memories and holidays—gone.

No one understands the harsh reality of owning nothing but yourself more than Job of the Old Testament.

Job lost his family, employees, livestock—virtually everything. But how did he respond?

He fell on his face and worshipped Almighty God.

"And said, Naked came I out of my mother's womb, and naked shall I return thither: the Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord. In all this Job sinned not, nor

charged God foolishly," Job 1:21-22 says.

No doubt many people are feeling lost and alone—mad and even bitter. But anger is not the answer.

Only God can give the grace and strength to survive through such a tragedy.

The correct response to life's trials is continued worship of God.

## BJU Fun Facts

- The first graduating class (1930) was five students.
- Nearly 2,000 prospective students were turned away from Bob Jones College in Cleveland at the start of the 1946-47 year for lack of dorm space.
- The Museum & Gallery opened on Nov. 22, 1951.
- Alumni Stadium was completed in 1968.

## TALK BACK

### What is your most prized possession?



freshman  
ETHAN ALGER  
"Bible"



senior  
MELISSA WILSON  
"Mom's wedding band"



sophomore  
OLIVIA GRAY  
"Corey Godbey print"



sophomore  
DAVID ARBUCKLE  
"Baseball caught at Cleveland game"



junior  
HARRY MILLER  
"First edition copy of To Kill a Mockingbird"

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This summer I traveled with Medical Missions Outreach to the country of Guatemala. We were surrounded by people who were hurting, both physically and spiritually. Because we recognized that medicine merely treats the physical body, every individual who came to the clinic was presented with the Gospel as well. The Lord not only showed me His transforming power, but He convinced me that I can use nursing as a mission field to share the love of Jesus Christ.

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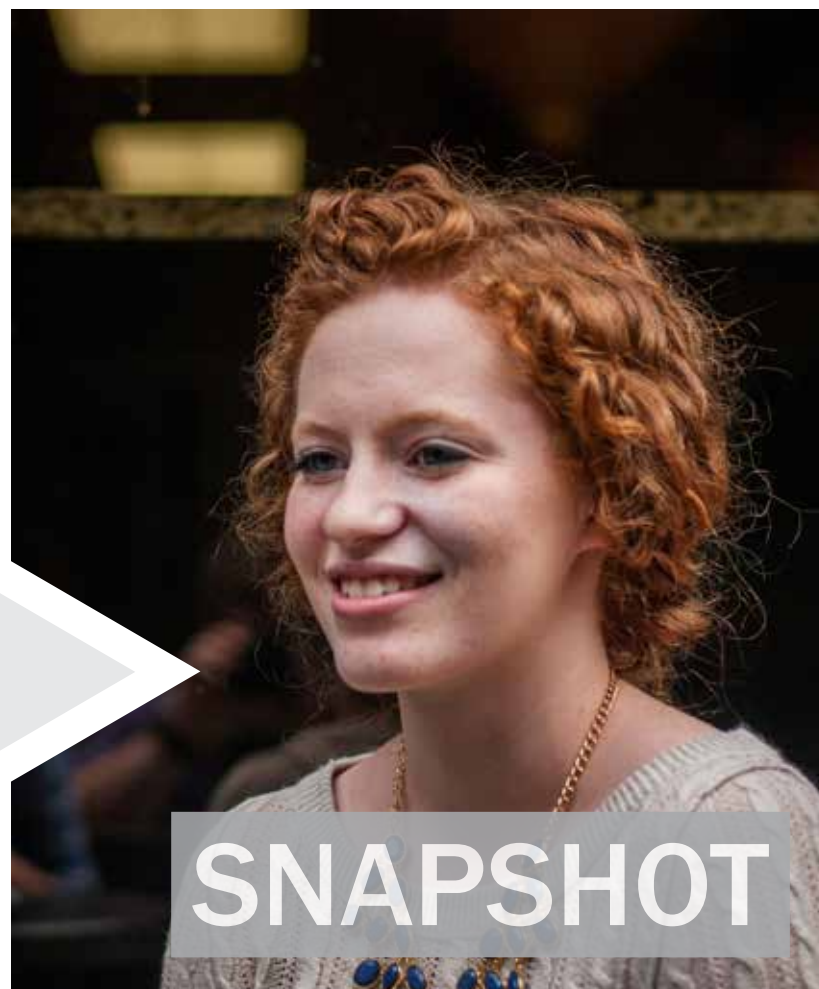


PHOTO: IAN NICHOLS

## Culinary competition brings the sizzle to Homecoming

LUKE MCCORMICK  
Staff Writer

Do you love food? Are you someone who would love to sit at home watching cooking shows rather than sitting in class and doing homework? If so, you may want to check out the Culinary Challenge taking place Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

The Culinary Challenge will be an *Iron Chef*-like cooking competition filmed by WBJU-TV.

According to sources in the Culinary Arts Department, two chefs will compete to prepare four dishes for a panel of judges.

Robert Hansen, a chef from the Culinary Arts Department and one of the two contestants, said the competition is a new concept created for homecoming weekend.

Hansen said the event will replace the food truck that culinary arts students had during last year's homecoming.

Hansen said Stratton Hall was selected as

the venue for the event to ensure that students, faculty and alumni could witness the show live.

Since Stratton Hall has no kitchen, Hansen said the competitors will be using the induction cooking method, which uses magnetism instead of flame.

Hansen said the process of converting Stratton Hall into a culinary venue has been challenging.

"We had to go through the fire marshal," Hansen said. "And we had to go through all these different hoops to make sure it was feasible."

Hansen said the stage crew, as well as electrical and plumbing professionals, have all been involved in the conversion process, even installing a sink backstage for the competition.

Hansen said because the challenge requires significant culinary experience and preparation time, the competitors are experienced chefs.

Christine Mansfield, a BJU graduate and a chef at the Lazy Goat in Greenville, will challenge Chef Hansen in the event.

Both chefs will be assisted by two sous chefs who are also associated with BJU.

One sous chef on each side will be a culinary arts department graduate working on a bachelor's degree, and the other sous chef on each side will be a student currently studying in the culinary arts department.

Hansen said he wants students to see what their culinary arts peers are doing.

Journalism and mass communication students will also showcase their skills in webcasting the event.

Hansen said the broadcast will require a producer to conduct transitions and movements professionally.

The journalism and mass communication students will perform audio and video recording tasks to broadcast the event live for audiences online.

"It would be boring to watch someone chopping onions for 25 minutes," Hansen said. "So we need to have some breaking up of that time."

Hansen said to break up airtime, the chefs and sous chefs will be interviewed about the dishes.

Kathryn Gamet, professor in the journalism and mass communication department, said the students have created a lot of video content for the Culinary Challenge.

The journalism students recorded both chefs describing the four dishes to be made—appetizer, entrée one, entrée two and dessert—along with practice sessions, prep work and the final dishes.

"They have edited together short videos (almost like a Tasty video on Facebook) of each dish," Gamet said. "These dishes will be shown when the chefs present their dishes to the judges."

Hansen said the event will not be just like watching *Iron Chef* on television, but both the culinary arts and journalism and mass communication departments are putting in a great deal of time and effort to make the culinary challenge a success.

## Game show to feature President Pettit v. Jones sing-off

IAN DYKE  
Staff Writer

Among the string of events happening this Homecoming, the Bruins Family Game Show is a must-see for students and visiting alumni.

The show will take place tonight at 8 in Stratton Hall. The event is free to all on a first-come basis.

Organized by the Welcome Center staff, the Bruins Family Game Show will include a series of games and competitions, and volunteer contestants will have the chance to face off with other students and alumni.

The show will end with a highly anticipated sing-off be-

tween President Steve Pettit and Dr. Bob Jones III.

University host and co-director for the game show, Clay Bryant, made it clear that the event will show a lighter side of BJU and its leaders.

Bryant described the event as "Seniors on Stage on steroids."

As part of the university-wide effort to expand and promote the 2016 Homecoming Week, Welcome Center manager David Orr along with Bryant have been planning the event since the end of the 2015 Homecoming.

Local emcee and BJU alumnus Zachary Sprunger will host the show.

Sprunger was influential

in bringing about the game show's most awaited segment—the lip-sync battle between Dr. Pettit and Dr. Bob.

The student ambassadors are also getting involved in the game show fun by assisting Sprunger.

Bryant described the idea of a showdown between the president and chancellor as a long shot, a dream that somehow came true.

When asked for his first reaction to the strange request, Dr. Bob replied, "Surely there must be another commitment on my calendar that will keep me from having to do this."

On a more serious note, See **GAME SHOW** p. 4 ►►



President Pettit and Chancellor Bob Jones III are prepared to compete in a lip-sync battle. Photos: Photo Services



# BJU presidential heritage: shaping campus for 90 years

ELISA CRAWLEY  
Staff Writer

As seen in the Heritage Day video, the path of Bob Jones University has been uniquely sculpted by each of its five presidents.

Dr. Bob Jones Sr., Dr. Bob Jones Jr., Dr. Bob Jones III, Stephen Jones and Steve Pettit each have shaped the University in different ways.

Bob Jones Sr. was born in Alabama in 1883. He accepted Jesus as his Savior when he was 11, began preaching by age 13 and became a licensed Methodist preacher before his 15th birthday.

Jones Sr. founded Bob Jones College in 1927 after finding, while traveling around the U.S. as an evangelist, that Christian students in secular universities were struggling with their faith.

He decided to begin an institution that would strive for academic excellence, embrace the arts and teach students to live for Christ.

He became Bob Jones College's first president and was dedicated to teaching the absolute authority of the Bible while holding high academic standards.

Bob Jones Jr., also born in Alabama, grew up traveling on evangelistic campaigns with his parents.

He was later part of the first graduating class of Bob Jones Academy, graduated with a bachelor's degree from Bob Jones College and completed his master's at the University of Pittsburgh.

He joined the BJU faculty as a history teacher and became the president of Bob Jones College at the age of 23.

Jones Jr. was highly involved with acting and the arts. He frequently made an appearance in Bob Jones University plays and films and began the collection of religious art that is now the largest in the Western Hemisphere.

It was during Jones Jr.'s administration that the College moved to Greenville and then became Bob Jones University.

He also expanded the campus, strengthened academics and founded Unusual Films and the Museum & Gallery.

Bob Jones III was born in Cleveland, Tennessee, and graduated from Bob Jones University in 1959.

Like his father, Bob Jones III was heavily involved in film and theater on campus.

During his administration, the FMA was finished, and the Mack Library, Student Center, science building and fine arts center were all expanded.

The Seminary and Davis Field House were also built, and the Academy grew to include an elementary school.

Jones III also founded programs to enable international students to come and study at BJU and then return to their home countries.

Jones created the Timothy Program for international students going into full-time ministry upon their return home and also created the World Fund to help international students in non-ministry majors.

He was awarded the highest civilian award in South Carolina, "The Order of the Palmetto," by Gov. David Beasley in 1997.

Today, Jones III is the University's chancellor, chairman of the Board of Directors of the BJU Museum & Gallery and the president of the Gospel Fellowship Association.

Born on campus, Stephen Jones received a bachelor's degree in public speaking, a master of divinity and a doctorate in liberal arts studies all from the University.

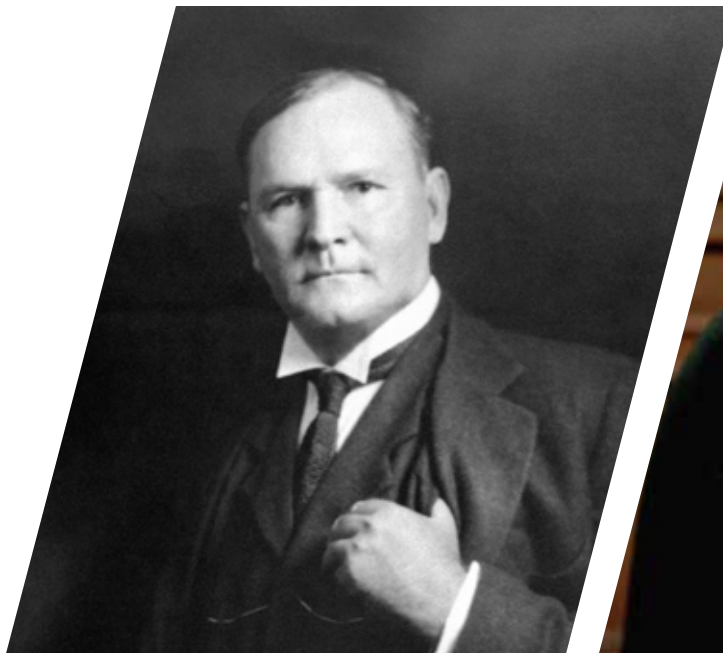
He inherited the love of plays from his father and grandfather and often took on different roles in University productions with his wife, Erin.

Stephen Jones also expanded the campus by adding the parking garage and Welcome Center and renovated the dining common, front entrance and the Student Center.

He made the campus more inviting to students and the Greenville community.

He also expanded the liberal arts core and restructured many programs to ensure academic excellence.

In addition, Stephen Jones revived intercollegiate sports and led the move to receive



Dr. Bob Jones Sr. (left) and Dr. Bob Jones Jr. (right) were the first and second presidents of the University. Photo: Photo Services

national accreditation through TRACS, which set BJU on the path toward seeking regional accreditation.

Because Stephen Jones cared deeply about the spiritual growth of his students, he began having yearly chapel themes, prayer group partnerships between students and faculty and strongly encouraged student-to-student accountability partners.

Steve Pettit is the current president of the University and the first president outside of the Jones family.

He accepted this role on May 10, 2014.

Before becoming president, Pettit was a well-known evangelist who led over 800 campaigns in the U.S. and 20 other countries.

President Pettit accepted Christ as his Saviour during his undergraduate years at The Citadel.

In 1980, he earned his master's in pastoral studies

from BJU.

Before becoming president of Bob Jones University, Pettit served as an assistant youth pastor, a camp director at Northland Camp and Conference Center in Wisconsin, the head of the Steve Pettit Evangelistic Association and national director of Cross Impact Ministries.

Pettit enjoys playing the mandolin and has authored many devotional books.

He has received honorary doctorates from Bob Jones University, Ambassador Baptist College and Northland International University.

Since becoming president, Pettit has expanded the school's focus on ministry,

with the creation of the Center for Global Opportunities, and changed the look of chapel to make it more student friendly with a smaller pulpit and adding colorful displays promoting the theme.

He is also currently working on academic growth in many different areas and has a great fire for discipleship.



Stephen Jones (left) was the fourth BJU president, and Stephen Pettit (right) is the current president. Photo: Photo Services

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Bryant mentioned the importance of the current and past presidents to all alumni and students.

He pointed out that Dr. Bob is to alumni what Dr. Pettit is to current students.

Dr. Pettit acknowledged that the vast majority of alumni were under the presidency of a Jones.

"[Dr. Bob] has a unique personality, and that personality was shaped by the Jones family," Dr. Pettit said.

Bryant hopes that seeing Dr. Pettit and Dr. Bob performing together will allow students and alumni to see each other as one university family.

"With a new president here, I think it is important

for there to be a bridging [of] the gap—a unity—that we're continuing on what had been started," Dr. Pettit said.

Dr. Bob also commented on the transition in the University.

"I hope the students can

see [my] working with Dr. Pettit as a supporter, friend and servant of the Lord in common cause out of love for Christ and love for the students. He is the [leader] for this era in the University's history," Dr. Bob said.

The Bruins Family Game Show will be a thrilling experience for the Bob Jones University family—both students and alumni—as the University celebrates its past and present at this year's homecoming.

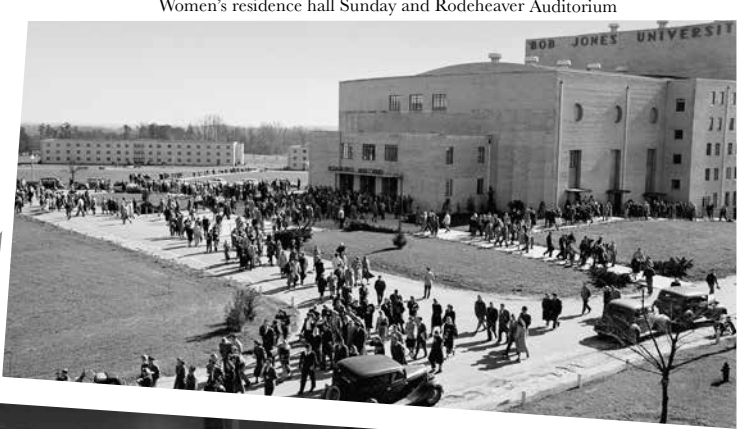


When BJU moved to Greenville from Cleveland, Tennessee, in 1947, the campus had only 14 of the present 55 buildings. One of the most innovative buildings built at the time was the Administration Building. It had a modern switchboard that allowed communication between its 25 offices.

The first dining common, which presently houses the Museum & Gallery, was built to serve 1,800 people at once. The DC had two shifts to feed all 2,500 students, as well as faculty, staff and other university family. In 1965, the current Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common was completed and could seat the growing University family.

Four of the eight residence halls were built for the 1947-1948 school year: Nell Sunday, Margaret Mack, Bibb Graves (now Ironside) and J.Y. Smith. Brokenshire, the third men's residence hall, was built in 1951.

In 1955, a \$1.5 million expansion was planned for the building of Georgia Creel. Five years later, Estelle Siddons, named after Dr. Bob Jones Sr.'s mother-in-law, and Ernest Reveal were built. The final two residence halls, Mary Gaston and R.K. Johnson, were built in 1977.



Old Dining Hall



Homer Rodeheaver's trombone is displayed in the lobby.



Men's residence halls- Smith and Graves



Aerial view of Greenville campus in late '40s



Construction of Rodeheaver

Some of the original buildings in the 1947-1948 academic year were the Student Center, which included War Memorial Chapel and the gym (now Stratton Hall), Rodeheaver Auditorium, Mack Library and the Alumni Building.

From 1949-1951, construction included WMUU, Unusual Films, the museum and gallery (as part of the Fine Arts Building), and the Hutto and Collins buildings for Bob Jones Academy.

In 1971, Rodeheaver Auditorium was no longer big enough to accommodate the student body for chapel and church services. For this reason, construction of Founder's Memorial Amphitheater began in the summer of 1971. The 7,300 seat auditorium was finished in the fall of 1973.

In the early '80s, additional faculty homes were built along with one of the first remodels of the bookstore and Snack Shop. The Science Annex Building was constructed in 1989.

The first half of the '90s was filled with remodeling and renovating. In 1992, the Fremont Fitness Center was built. In 1995, the Gazebo and greenhouse were built on back campus. BJU renovated and renamed the Gustafson Fine Arts Center in September 1999. The construction for the Seminary building began in 1999 and finished in 2000.

In 2006, construction of the parking garage and the front entrance of campus began. In 2011, the Snack Shop and Campus Store were reconstructed to make service more efficient. The Snack Shop and the Campus Store were last renovated in 2012 and were renamed The Den and the Bruins Shop in 2014.



Bruins men’s basketball team shoots high for fifth season

AJ PAPAGNO  
Sports Writer

The BJU Bruins men’s basketball team heads into its fifth season of intercollegiate competition with the first season game on Oct. 28.

Every year before the beginning of the season, the men’s basketball team goes through a week of boot camp, which includes physical and mental challenges.

BJU athletic director Neal Ring, who also serves as the head coach for the men’s basketball team, said the focus of boot camp is to bring a group

of individuals together as a team.

“It’s a foundational week for us,” Ring said.

Ring said one of the team’s overall goals this season is to make each person on the team a better man. Ring said the team’s mantra is “Live Christ.”

Ring placed a special emphasis on the team’s leadership and unity.

“Leadership is going to be critical for the success we hope and pray for,” Ring said.

Ring said he is looking to team captains Marshall Riddle and Corey Turner to be the team leaders this season.

Robert Horn, who plays guard, will be the first ever chaplain for the men’s basketball team and will be a critical piece of the program, Ring said.

“I’m really excited,” Riddle said. “We have some new guys who are going to help. This may be our most talented team.”

The Bruins will play a tough schedule that will include all of their regional opponents as the team searches for the program’s first ever regional championship and appearance in an NCCAA National Tournament.



Justin Matthews guards a player from USC Salkehatchie. Photo: Ian Nichols



Quez Fisher drives in for a layup. Photo: Ian Nichols

“It’s the only way to prepare for the postseason,” Ring said. “We will be well tested.”

The Bruins’ regional opponents include Pensacola Christian College, Johnson University (Florida), Piedmont International University and Toccoa Falls College.

The Bruins play each of those schools twice, and those games will have the biggest impact on the Bruins’ season.

In addition to their NCCAA regional opponents, the Bruins’ schedule will also feature games against three NCAA teams including Furman, North Greenville and

North Georgia.

Last season the Bruins defeated two of their NCAA opponents, North Georgia and USC Upstate, while on their way to a 6-0 start.

Ring said that in order to replicate that success, the Bruins must have the mindset to play well.

“It’s just a matter of taking advantage [of] when we play our best basketball,” Ring said.

The Bruins open their regular season against Asbury College at the UPike Classic Tournament in Pikeville, Kentucky, on Oct. 28.

But before their regular

season begins, the men’s basketball team will be a part of some of the Homecoming Weekend events.

All of the athletes will host a meal on the evening of Oct. 21 as an opportunity to thank current students for their support.

The team will also host a kids’ basketball clinic that weekend and will be a part of BJU’s first ever student athlete alumni reunion.

During halftime of the men’s Homecoming soccer game, BJU will recognize the members of the four original Bruins teams from 2012.

MEN’S SOCCER 11 vs. 11					
TEAMS	W	L	T	GF	GA
RAZORBACKS	6	0	2	21	4
COBRAS	4	1	2	10	5
VIKINGS	5	3	1	13	10
SPARTANS	5	3	1	13	13
PATRIOTS	4	2	2	13	5
ROYALS	3	3	2	11	7
LIONS	3	4	1	10	13
CAVALIERS	2	6	0	6	17
TORNADOS	1	5	1	9	13
RAMS	1	7	0	5	24

STATISTICS AS OF OCT. 19, 2016

WOMEN’S SOCCER 7 vs. 7					
TEAMS	W	L	T	GF	GA
COLTS	9	0	0	53	11
CLASSICS	8	0	0	44	9
PIRATES	6	2	0	53	18
SEAGULLS	6	2	0	48	13
FLAMES	6	3	0	48	14
TIGERS	6	3	0	32	25
KANGAS	5	4	0	35	35
CARDINALS	3	5	1	19	27
EAGLES	3	6	0	22	40
BEAR CUBS	2	4	1	20	30
BANDITS	2	5	1	25	30
GATORS	1	8	0	9	54
DRAGONS	0	7	1	3	40
OWLS	0	8	1	4	69

STATISTICS AS OF OCT. 19, 2016

MEN’S SOCCER 7 vs. 7					
TEAMS	W	L	T	GF	GA
LANIER BLACK	8	0	0	56	16
ALPHA 2	7	1	0	48	13
BULLDOGS	4	1	2	40	30
WOLVES	5	2	2	43	19
PANTHERS	4	1	3	28	21
BEARS	5	3	1	29	32
ALPHA 1	4	2	2	30	18
TORNADOS	4	4	0	24	17
ROYALS	3	3	2	31	21
COBRAS	2	5	0	12	34
STALLIONS	1	6	0	1	51
KNIGHTS	1	7	0	21	48
BASILEAN	0	7	0	11	27
LANIER GREEN	0	6	0	16	43

STATISTICS AS OF OCT. 12, 2016

BRUINS  
SPOTLIGHT



MARSHALL  
**RIDDLE**  
POSITION: GUARD  
JUNIOR  
SPORTS MANAGEMENT

1 | What got you into basketball?

“I played baseball until seventh grade. Then, I decided to start playing basketball, and I’ve been playing ever since.”

2 | Do you have a favorite game or moment from your time with the Bruins?

“When we beat USC Upstate last year. I’ve always dreamed about playing for a Division I school, and we beat them as a non-scholarship school.”

3 | What are your favorite pastimes?

“I like to go deer hunting. My family has a hunting lease down in Georgia that I’ve been going to since I was 3. I mostly hunt with a gun, but I will hunt with archery sometimes. I killed my first deer when I was 8.”

4 | What do you want to do with your degree after graduation?

“I want to eventually coach college basketball. I am going to try to pursue a professional basketball career first, whether here [in the USA] or somewhere else [for a foreign league].”

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# Makers Market to feature and sell handcrafted art

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The Museum & Gallery Makers Market will be held Saturday during BJU's 2016 Homecoming weekend.

This is a free event that is open to everyone—students, alumni and their families, and the public.

Makers Market will be located in the Museum & Gallery's three largest showrooms.

The Makers Market will show a wide variety of different art forms, and all items will be available for purchase.

Everything from jewelry and greeting cards to popcorn and fabric art will be featured.

The art featured will vary stylistically, ranging from a few strictly fine arts pieces to artwork that has more of a modern inspiration.

Makers Market's wide variety of art ensures that everyone in attendance will likely find something that appeals to their personal tastes.

All 17 artists featured are Bob Jones University graduates and one artist is a current student.

The artists were chosen by a panel that selected artists who would be the best fit for the vision of Makers Market.

Variety was a large factor when it came to which artists the panel selected. Style and quality were also important components.

Makers Market has room to grow.

Erin Jones, director of Museum & Gallery, and Amy Basinger, M&G events and marketing coordinator, the di-

rectors of the event, said they are planning to have more artists join for next year's Makers Market.

They especially hope that more students will consider applying to be featured for next year's Makers Market.

Lovers of Greenville's Indie Craft Parade will be happy to know that Makers Market drew a lot of inspiration from that popular community event.

Jones and Basinger discussed their plans for Makers Market with the Makers Collective, the group that organizes the annual Indie Craft Parade.

In addition to viewing and purchasing independent art, attendees will be able to admire the classical art found in the Museum & Gallery with admission fees waived, as the event is entirely free.

Since this is the 65th year of the Museum & Gallery, visitors will be able to view videos focusing on the history of the museum and gallery while browsing both the famous paintings in the M&G and the various local art on display.

Jones and Basinger said this is an event for not just BJU alumni or students to enjoy but the community of Greenville as well.

This is a great way for students to showcase their university or be inspired by what graduates of Bob Jones University have accomplished post-graduation.

Makers Market will even offer a craft for children so they can also enjoy Makers Market.

When it comes to pricing,



the panel paid special attention to the costs of the art.

There will be a wide variety of pricing so that both inexpensive items and more expensive items are available, depending on what visitors are looking for.

Jones and Basinger hope this will be a fun event that appeals to all.

The vision for Makers Market has been to create a market that showcases fun, impressive and diverse art.



The M&G Makers Market will offer unique pieces in various art forms. Photos: Submitted

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This man was probably just another drug-addicted, lazy, homeless beggar who leads a miserable life due to his own foolish choices and takes hard-working people's money so that he can shoot up and blank into an oblivious high.

Well, he wasn't about to get any of my money. Or my sympathy.

The light turned green, and I drove away without a second glance.

Then God's spirit spoke. Not audibly, but straight to the depths of my heart.

"You do not even care if that man dies and burns in Hell for eternity. You love to feel important, and you love your busy schedule full of good works. You honor Me with your lips, but your heart

is far from me."

It was in that moment that God showed me how wrong my priorities were.

I appeared to be actively serving God, but inside, I had slipped away from what my purpose as a Christian should be.

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I want God's focus to be my focus—people.

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I loved ministry more than people.

Jesus says that the greatest commandments are to love God and love others (Matthew 23:37-40). Loving people was not anywhere near the top of my agenda.

I had time for public ser-

vice but not for people.

Jesus' entire ministry was based on people. His love for mankind was the reason He came.

Jesus was punched, whipped and hung naked on the cross because He loved people so much that He paid

the price for their sins.

Jesus is my example.

I call myself a Christian, an imitator of Christ, but I didn't even care about who Jesus died for.

I was so wrapped up in my good works. I called my actions ministry, but God called

them "filthy rags."

In that moment, I prayed and asked God to forgive my foolish, selfish heart.

Through the rest of the summer and continuing into this semester, God has consistently reminded me that I must reach out to the dying world around me.

Loving others does not come easily for me. In fact, public ministry is much less messy than getting mixed up with complicated human beings.

But that doesn't matter. Love is still a command.

I'm learning to take time out of my busy schedule to talk with and really listen to people.

I look into their eyes and remember that Jesus died for them. People matter.

Without love my ministry means nothing to God (I Corinthians 13).

With God's help, I want to prioritize and recklessly love the unlovable.

I want God's focus to be my focus—people.

Hurting people are all around—the cashier in Walmart, the mom at the park, the freshman you sit next to in class and the nicely dressed person in church who appears to have it all together.

People everywhere are broken and need to be reminded just how much Jesus loves them.

No matter how important your schedule, how upstanding your reputation or how crucial your ministry may seem, don't forget about people.

Don't forget who Jesus died for.

Don't forget what every Christian is commanded to do—love people.

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