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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

Pettit affirms BJU's commitment to safety



DPS officers David Beckwith, Harry Miller, James Rulapaugh and Ryan Kiehl use bike patrol to engage campus in a new and personal way. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

IAN DYKE
Copy Editor

and to protecting their property.

In an ongoing effort to protect campus, the Department of Public Safety (DPS) has implemented a new bike patrol this semester. Student officers are now able to choose between patrolling campus in a car or on a bike.

According to Commander David Champ, assistant chief of DPS, the new bike patrol, in some cases, can decrease emergency response time and establishes a presence all across campus, not just on the roads.

The bike patrol is just one way DPS is striving to meet the security needs of the modern world.

The safety of college campuses has drawn national attention since the Virginia Tech shooting in 2007. Universities around the country found themselves reexamining their own safety in the horrible aftermath.

This semester, President Steve Pettit affirmed Bob Jones University's own commitment to campus safety.

In a statement from the chapel platform of Founder's Memorial Amphitheater, on Sept. 5, Pettit said the University is committed to protecting students from harm

Each year federal law (the Clery Act) mandates BJU self-report campus crimes under a variety of categories such as motor vehicle theft, robbery and forcible sex offenses. The University publishes these statistics yearly on the BJU website.

Since BJU began reporting campus statistics after students became eligible to receive federal financial aid, the University has reported a lower number of campus crimes than similar state and private universities.

David Champ, the assistant chief of the Department of Public Safety (DPS), said he believes BJU's campus is incredibly safe based on these statistics as well as his personal experience.

However, Champ warned against naïveté in assuming there is no need for caution.

Similarly, David Beckwith, a DPS sergeant, described a misconception he said many people on campus believe.

"[BJU] is a relatively safe campus," Beckwith said. "But a lot of people's thinking is there's this dome around [BJU's] campus, and that [dome] keeps all the evil

See **SAFETY** p. 8 »

Students to experience life of persecuted church

LUKE MCCORMICK
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what life is like for Christians in nations of the persecuted church?

Global Opportunities Week, Oct. 2 through Oct. 6, will offer multiple opportunities for students to gain perspective on the persecuted church and learn how to minister to persecuted Christians.

Mark Vowels, director of the Center for Global Opportunities, said the chapel theme for the week will be "Sound the Battle Cry."

The theme is a reference to II Timothy 2:1-4 which speaks

of being a good soldier of Christ and enduring hardship.

Events and messages throughout the week will reflect the theme and emphasize missions to Christians enduring hardship.

Vowels said Missions Advance will hold secret church, a simulation of a church meeting in a persecuted country, on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 9 p.m. in War Memorial Chapel.

"It's going to simulate what it's like to have to meet in secret," Vowels said. "It will show what church looks like in a persecuted country."

Students may participate Friday, Oct. 9, in the Exile Experience, an all-night event to

conclude the week simulating a night in the life of a Christian refugee.

Matthew Wells, coordinator of the Exile Experience, said the event will be the climax of Global Opportunities Week.

"We will have a whole week of missions, sermons, workshops and special events with this sort of a climax on Friday night with the Exile Experience," Wells said.

The simulation will start at 10 p.m. and will end Saturday morning with no promise of a good night's sleep.

"We're going to try to get sleep, but it won't be guaranteed," Wells said. "The

whole point is to basically put yourself in the shoes of Christian refugees in the Middle East and to try experience a small part of what they experience."

Students who choose to attend will be permitted to bring three items from a list they will receive prior to the evening. The list will include possessions like a toothbrush, a sleeping bag and a flashlight.

Wells said students will be fed a meal similar to a meal refugees might eat, perhaps pita bread, hummus and an apple. Students will attend sessions on the persecuted

See **GLOBAL** p. 4 »

COLUMN



ROBBY JORGENSEN
Staff Writer

Over the summer, I asked my pastor from my home church for ways I could help in the children's ministry at church.

He asked me to oversee the children's time on Wednesday nights. I was surprised, honored and excited to get started.

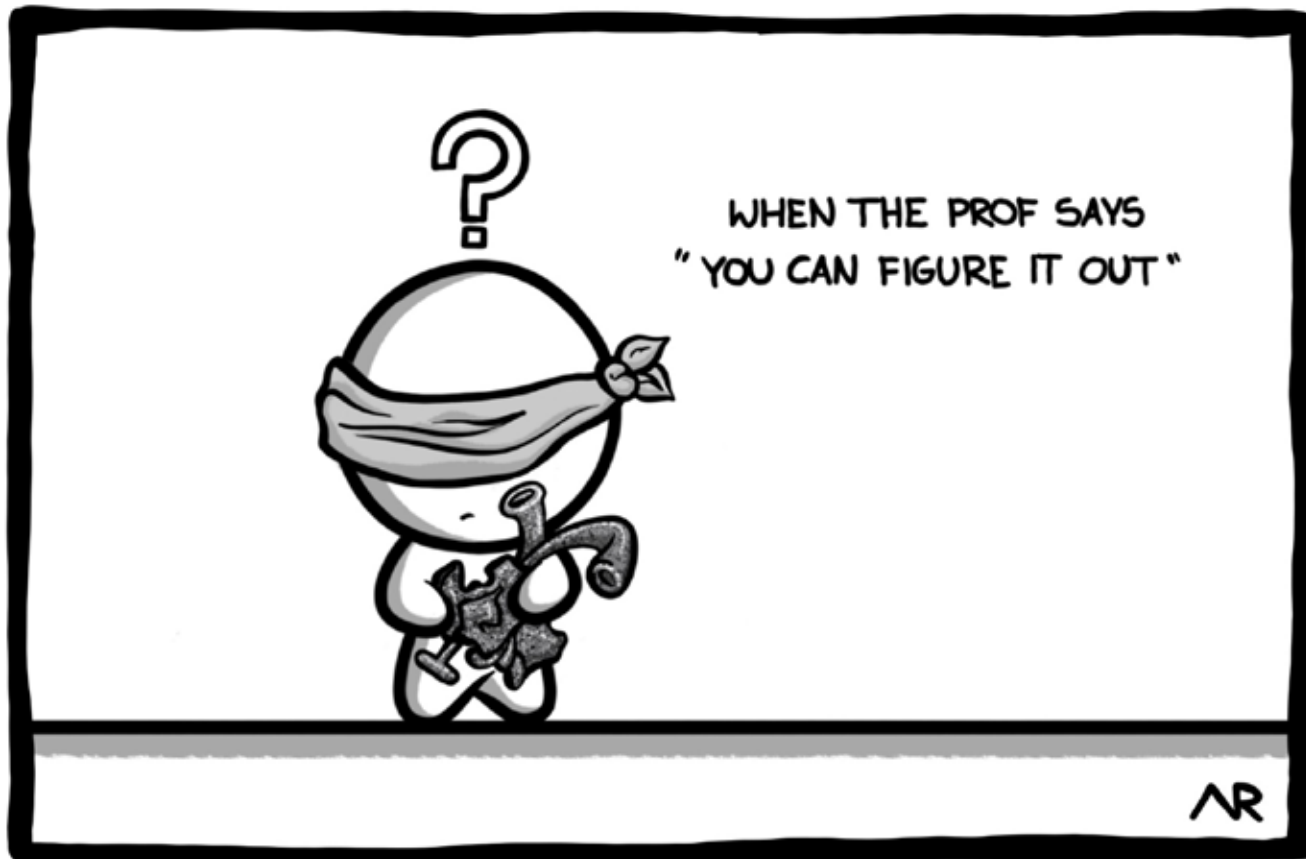
I knew I enjoyed working with kids, but I didn't realize that God would use this opportunity to show me my passion, calling and career.

The privilege to work with the 10 to 15 children who showed up every week was a blessing I didn't see coming.

It was a joy to see the innocence and true joy in each of these kids, like when one little girl showed me her "castle" that she built out of wood, or when one little boy told me all about his favorite characters in his Super Mario video game.

Most kids have a lot to say but few people take the time to listen to them. I loved talking with them and hearing what they were interested in, seeing how excited they were

See **COLUMN** p. 6 >>



COMIC: ANNA ROSE PRYDE

The Collegian Editorial

In light of Christ's sacrifice, live to spread Gospel Truth to dying world

In Tuesday's chapel message, director of the CGO Mark Vowels challenged the student body to fulfill the Great Commission. Vowels discussed the reality that so many die each day without Jesus, calling the audience to action.

As Vowels said, it's easy to become desensitized to the Gospel because we're so familiar with it.

Many of us have had the privilege of growing up in Christian homes surrounded by the Truth. But instead of spurring us to spread Christ's Truth to others, that advantage can often translate into complacency.

Perhaps we need to meditate on the immensity of Jesus' sacrifice for us. Artist de-

pictions of Jesus' crucifixion are much milder than reality. The Bible says that every bone in His body was out of joint, that He didn't even look human. He endured the worst possible death so we could have life.

What if Jesus hadn't come to save us? We would have no hope, no love, no joy, no purpose. Yet that pointless life is reality for billions around the world who've never even heard the name of Jesus.

Luke 12:48 says, "For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required..." When you stand in God's presence, will you be able to tell Him you fulfilled His command to share the Gospel with our dying world?

It's easy to hide behind

excuses for not participating in missions such as lack of money or lack of time. But how can we make excuses for not fulfilling our Savior's

command when all we have belongs to Him?

Realize we only exist for God's pleasure, and live in light of that reality every day.

BRUIN NATION 5K

October 14 8:30 a.m. at the Activity Center
\$10/student \$20/non-student
Registration ends Oct. 11
Bruinnation5k.com

TALKBACK

What is something everyone should do at least once?



senior
ANDREW CARTER
"Something that terrifies them."



dual enrollment student
HOPE STRUBEL
"Teach a kids' class."



senior
NATHAN AUGUSTUS
"Travel outside of the country."



sophomore
HANNAH HOSEA
"Go on a missions trip."



junior
SAMUEL HENRY
"Jump into a leadership position outside of your comfort zone."

PHOTOS: REBEKAH MIERTA

the COLLEGIAN

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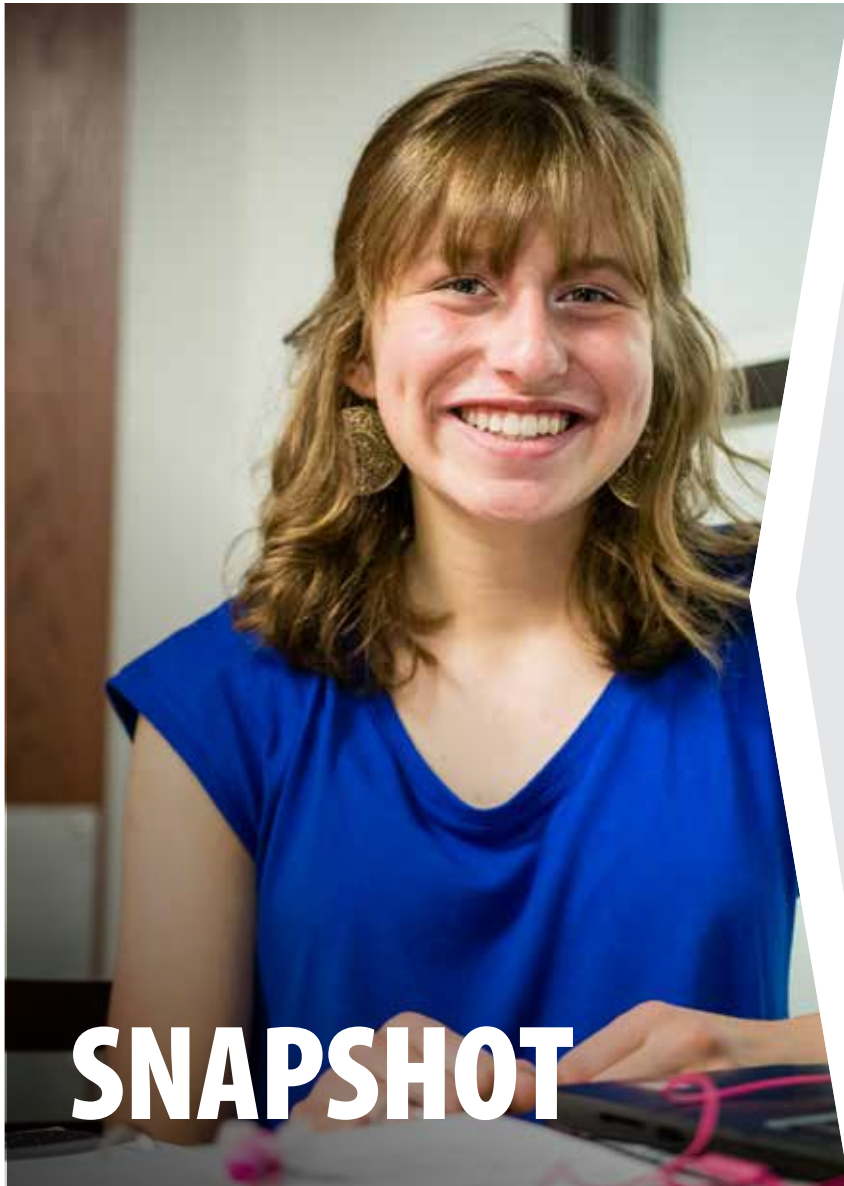
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Q: Why did you choose to study Nursing?

"First I felt it would be something I would be good at. Ever since I was little, I always liked being the one to put the Band-Aids on my family. [Around] middle school I talked to my mom about what I wanted to do and she [suggested working in] the NICU, and so that's always been in my mind. Then [last year] we had a couple from our church who had a baby in the NICU, so we went to visit the baby a couple times and that just solidified what I wanted to do."

Q: What are your hobbies?

"I like swimming at the beach, riding horses and playing soccer. My dad started me into soccer—I started with indoor door soccer. I'm really looking forward to playing soccer [with my society, the Kangas]."

Q: Who has been most influential in your life?

"Definitely my parents. They always give great advice. If I have a question about something, they're the ones I would go to."

Q: What is one lesson you've learned over the past year?

"Probably about last fall I was like, I have no idea what I want to study yet...or where I want to go and I was like I have no idea how it's going to all work out, but praying about it and getting advice from my parents really helped just start showing God's will and so that's my lesson—that God's will can be determined even when you don't think it can."

Sarah Vanderberg | Freshman | Nursing

PHOTO: DANIEL PETERSEN

Have any ideas for The Collegian?

email to editor@bju.edu

NEWS BRIEFS

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

music on the lawn

The Bob Jones University Symphony Orchestra will perform a symphonic pops concert in the gazebo on Sept. 29 at 6 p.m.

Michael Moore, the BJUSO conductor, said the concert will feature pieces from movie soundtracks and other recognizable tunes. "It's great music, and it's music [students] will recognize," Moore said.

BLOOD DRIVE

From Oct. 2 to Oct. 6, BJU will host a blood drive in association with the Blood Connection. Buses from the Blood Connection will be parked alongside the Alumni Building from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the designated days.

According to Hope Henry, Community Service Council director the process of giving blood should take about 20 to 30 minutes. "Donating blood is a simple thing we can do to help another person," Henry said.

WASHINGTON CENTER CHALLENGE DAY

Bob Jones University will host the annual Washington Center Challenge Day at the Davis Field House on Sept. 29.

While this special olympics event primarily involves the students from the School of Education, the entire student body is invited to participate according to Marleen Reed, special education coordinator. "[Washington Center Challenge Day] goes along with what our theme is: earn, love, and lead," said Reed.

Students can get involved by contacting Candy Davis, administrative assistant to the dean of education, or Dr. Jeremy Watts, chairman of the department of teacher education. Participating students will be excused from classes on service absences.

DESIGN: CHRISTIANA WILLIAMS TEXT: ANDREW SCHMIDT

Vocational ministry training realized in Ministry Chapel

GERSON PETTIT
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the semester, all students had the opportunity to choose to attend Ministry Chapel every Tuesday in place of chapel in FMA. Ministry Chapel focuses on topics relevant to both full-time and vocational ministry.

For the past few years, Dr. Nathan Crockett, director of Ministry Training, encouraged students interested in learning about ministry to attend the Ministry class (a forerunner of Ministry Chapel), but conflicting schedules made attending impossible for most students.

"We were trying to find some time in the schedule when anybody of any major could come and have a specific focus on ministry training," Crockett said. "And the time we kept coming back to was during chapel."

He said he took this idea to President Steve Pettit, who was encouraged to hear of a group of students desiring vocational ministry.

Sam Horn, executive vice president for enrollment and ministerial advancement and dean of the School of Religion and Seminary, said the idea of a Ministry Chapel came out of conversations he and others were having with students who were interested in going into ministry.

He said President Pettit has a vision to see all students make ministry their lifestyle whatever their major or future vocation. Horn said the Center for Global Opportunities and Ministry Chapel are two ways the University is realizing that vision.

Horn said he desires to create passion for ministry in the hearts of students. He said he hopes this burning passion will spur students to accomplish extraordinary things for God.

Crockett said he believes Ministry Chapel is going to change the face of ministry training.

"Every student who is training at Bob Jones, their life is to some degree about ministry," Crockett said.

David Bell, a sophomore accounting major, said he goes to Ministry Chapel because he has considered going into ministry for a few years.

He said this semester's theme, "Lay Down Your Life," has reminded him that God wants him to seek first His kingdom, which means to spread the gospel, and be busy doing that until He comes back.

Patricia Duarte, a sophomore cross cultural ministries major, said although she is required to attend, she enjoys the much more interactive chapel style.

Duarte said participating

in Ministry Chapel has been encouraging to her because everyone attending has a similar desire to serve God.

Crockett said the initial response to Ministry Chapel has been positive. He said he especially enjoys students' passionate singing.

Seminary students also have a special chapel designed to meet their particular needs.

Horn said when he first arrived at Bob Jones University around three years ago,

President Steve Pettit asked him to give attention to two areas: chapel themes and seminary students.

Horn said seminary students face different pressures because they are in a different stage of life.

"[Pettit and I] wanted to have a time that we could pull those men and women together and speak more directly to them in ways that would minister grace and the Word to those needs in their life," Horn said

Horn also spoke about the need for community within the seminary programs.

"Theological training happens in the context of a community. When I came, there was very little space in the life of a Seminarian for community to happen," he said. "So the chapel became that for us."

Seminary student Jairo Villegas said it is exciting to have a more close-knit chapel with faculty. He also said

he finds it helpful that faculty members address topics more pastorally, instead of just academically.

Villegas said seminary chapel unites the seminary students together with each other and with their professors.

Suzanne Villegas, another seminary student, said she likes the setting and the insight each professor gives.

"You learn things you would not necessarily learn in class," she said.



Ministry Chapel offers students of all majors a smaller, focused chapel experience. Photo: Daniel Petersen

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church, assemble packets to send to Middle Eastern Christian refugees and have a time of prayer for the persecuted church.

Men and women students will then make "refugee camp" on opposite ends of the athletic fields. Wells said

the event will be hosted by the Ministry Chapel and will cost \$5 to attend.

The chapel hour during the week will be divided into two days of collective chapel in the FMA and two days of individual workshops.

Vowels said Dr. Phil Hunt, president of Central Africa

Bible College in Zambia, will be the keynote speaker during the collective chapel meetings.

The 14 workshops will be divided into three categories: "General," "Your Major/God's Design" and "That They Might Be Saved."

General category work-

shops will include a video presentation, a lecture on ways to do missions "outside of the box" and a lecture on how to minister through poverty and relief outreach.

"Your Major/God's Design" workshops will feature six BJU graduates who have used their degrees in mis-

sions around the world.

Vowels said the graduates will give lectures on how they have used the arts, medicine, business, education, short term missions and cinema.

"That They Might Be Saved" workshops will feature lectures on how to minister to members of other

religious groups.

Vowels said the religions covered in the workshops will be Islam, Judaism, Hinduism, Buddhism and Animism.

Global Opportunities Week will be the second week of missions emphasis hosted by the CGO since its opening in fall 2016.

FALL FESTIVALS IN GREENVILLE



BB&T Fall for Greenville

Fall for Greenville will be held in downtown Greenville on Main Street from Augusta Street to East North Street. The festival will feature booths from 39 local restaurants, several grills, coffee shops and pizza places as well as foreign cuisine like Mediterranean, Jamaican, Mexican, Japanese and more. The festival will run from Oct. 13 to 15. While there is no admission for the festival, food can only be purchased with "Taste Tickets," sold at \$5 for eight tickets with most food items costing two to eight tickets.

GCA Fall Festival and Holiday Market

Greenville Classical Academy's Fall Festival opens Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Located at 25189 Woodruff Road in Simpsonville, this festival features 85 vendors, local artisans and a food court, as well as a KidZone with giant inflatables and pony rides.



Art on the Trail

Art on the Trail provides an enjoyable outing for art lovers or those looking for handcrafted jewelry. This event will be held at Trailblazer Park in Travelers Rest on Oct. 21. It is a curated art market that will feature over 80 local artists and craftsmen. Festival goers will have the chance to meet local artisans and browse their wares. Various artists will give demonstrations throughout the day.

Get Out! Greenville

Get Out! Greenville, held in Conestee Park at 840 Mauldin Road on Oct. 7, could be a fun outing for the outdoorsy student. This self-proclaimed celebration of all things outdoors features exhibitions and demonstrations from many local outdoor recreation businesses, food vendors and a kid's play area. Specific activities at the festival include rock climbing, paddleboarding, foot and bike races in Lake Conestee Park and more. All festival demos and activities are free.



SC Pumpkintown Pumpkin Festival

The South Carolina Pumpkintown Pumpkin Festival may appeal to those searching for something classically fall. This festival will be held on Oct. 15 in the Oolenoy Community House in Pickens. It features food and craft vendors, live music, a parade starting at 9 a.m. and, of course, pumpkin carving.

Pendleton Fall Harvest Festival

The Pendleton Fall Harvest Festival could be a fun day out for those who love history or small towns. The Festival will be held on Oct. 14 at 105 Exchange St. in historic Pendleton. This festival features craft and food vendors, historic house tours for \$6 per adult and a scarecrow-making contest, live music, games and more.



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to share their passions with me. Even if what they talked about seemed trivial, like the book they were reading or their newest LEGO set, seeing the joy and excitement in their eyes was something that cannot be matched.

I enjoyed spending time with one young boy in particular. In the time I knew him before, I had not seen any side to him other than his wild and enthusiastic side.

As I got to know him this summer, I saw him mature and realized that he had some great thoughts. He enjoyed life as it is, and he lived in the moment.

One night he was just blown away by the sunset. He was so excited about the beauty of what God had created and he wanted to share his excitement with me. The sunset was beautiful, but of-

ten we take those little moments for granted.

Seeing his excitement made me reevaluate my outlook on life, helping me to live minute-by-minute and to enjoy the little things in life.

Younger kids look up to the “big kids.” Children have big eyes, they are always watching and they don’t miss much. We have a much bigger impact on them than we realize.

I had a responsibility to be an example to them, a responsibility and a blessing that I didn’t take lightly.

Spending time with children is very rewarding. Putting a smile on their face is an experience that cannot be explained in words.

The privilege to be an example of Christ to a young child is incomparable. And they do teach you things. Just because they are younger

than you doesn’t mean that you cannot learn from them.

A child’s innocence and insight on life is a beautiful thing.

Generally, children are much more eager to learn than those who are older. That is why it is crucial to take every moment spent with a child seriously.

Ultimately, this experience over the summer caused me to change my major from humanities to nursing so that I can work with children in the long term as a pediatric nurse.

This career seems ideal to me because I will be getting paid to do the thing that I love: investing in the lives of children.

And the payment will be in much more than money. I’m ready to follow God’s leading to work with kids in my career.

SUDOKU

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ONLINE ACCESS, WEB EXCLUSIVES AND MORE

Hwy 55 brings ‘50s diner-style burgers to Greenville

DANIEL QUIGLEY
Staff Writer

Although the ‘50s ended almost 60 years ago, a taste of the decade is only 10 minutes away from campus. Hwy 55 aims to convey the feel of a ‘50s diner in a modern world.

Customers first experience that feeling when they enter the dining area, which boasts bright pink and green vinyl furniture, a checkered

floor and classic pop culture icons on the wall. And classic ‘50s tunes create the ambiance as the waiters serve the all-American food.

Preston Davis, manager of the Taylors location (located at 2801 Wade Hampton Blvd., next to Starbucks), said, “[It] kinda puts you back in time where you didn’t really have as many worries as you do nowadays.”

No item on the menu is over \$11, and the restaurant’s

regular burger menu ranges from \$2.89 to \$10.09, with their burgers being around \$2 cheaper than Five Guys.

While definitely a burger joint, Hwy 55 offers other typical diner foods, including sandwiches, salads, frozen custard and shakes.

For the especially hungry, Hwy 55 offers the “Five Five Challenge.”

To complete the challenge, customers must eat a 55-ounce burger with a bun



Hwy 55 serves fresh, never frozen burgers and other all-American staples. Photo: Ian Nichols



Hwy 55's vintage interior reminisce a classic '50s diner. Photo: Ian Nichols

and at least four toppings, in addition to fries and a 24-ounce drink, in only 30 minutes.

Those able to finish the entire meal in the time limit get the meal free and their name on Hwy 55’s website.

Although Hwy 55 now has 130 locations in multiple countries, 26 years ago founder Kenney More could not even afford a typical restaurant kitchen. Instead, in his first location in a North Carolina mall, he operated an open grill by himself. Re-

alizing the open grill gave him greater connection with his customers, he kept the concept as the franchise expanded.

Hwy 55’s mission, according to the company’s website, is “to deliver authentic hospitality and fresh food to anyone who wants a little something *more* out of their dining experience.”

The company’s focus on hospitality extends to the Taylors location.

Davis said, “We try to treat [customers] like kings

and queens when they walk in the store.”

The restaurant has an app that allows you to build points that can be redeemed for free meals and other rewards. Each dollar spent equals five My Hwy 55 points.

As an added bonus, for a limited time only those who download the app will receive a code for a free milkshake. The app, titled “My Hwy 55,” is available in both the Google Play store and the App Store.

Society sports evolve after creation of Bruin Athletics

KAYLA ROMEISER
Sports Writer

Five years ago, Bob Jones University witnessed a change in the campus's athletic culture.

With the introduction of intercollegiate athletics, intramural sports began to play a different yet still significant role at BJU.

According to Mike LeViere, the director of Intramurals, the purpose of intramurals has changed since the introduction of the intercollegiate sports teams.

"[Before the Bruins], intramurals were a competitive experience for the societies to know who had the best

team on campus," LeViere said.

Now, intramurals stand "to provide opportunities for recreation, leadership and service" while still having an atmosphere of competition.

Intramural sports afford all students the chance to participate in athletics at BJU.

Students embraced the addition of intercollegiate sports, according to Neal Ring, athletic director. However, Ring said the change was bigger than some of the students expected.

"I think a lot of people had in their mind what they were used to—whether they were small Christian school

students or homeschool students—where everyone participates. But now there's this group where not everyone can participate," Ring said.

"The change was big. Probably bigger than any of us imagined," LeViere said. "The pushback, too, was bigger than we imagined it would be.

"Anyone who's been here over five years remembers intramurals how they used to be. It's just the nature of humans to remember. Whether they are students or faculty/staff, they remember intramurals how they used to be, and it sometimes saddens them, frightens them or angers them, to



Bruins Athletics introduced Brody the Bruin in 2012 as their official mascot. Photo: BJU Marketing/Kayla Pierce



The Turkey Bowl is the pinnacle of the intramural soccer season. Photo: BJU Marketing/Derek Eckenroth

see the intramurals changing from what they used to be."

Ring said that one impact of intercollegiate sports was on the space available for practicing and playing intramural sports.

"Intramurals had unlimited space that they could use," Ring said. "But intercollegiate teams came and needed space raised to a higher level for intercollegiate play. As expected, suddenly taking this space away created some angst."

However, intramural athletics are still a big part of campus culture.

Andrew VanDenBerghe, a Sigma Alpha Chi freshman, plans to participate in many of his society's sports. He said he's excited to watch intercollegiate games as well.

Both intramural and intercollegiate sports have an emphasis on campus.

Sophomore Zeke Smith plays soccer, basketball and softball for the Epsilon Zeta Chi Tornados.

According to Smith, a lot of the hype comes from Bruins sports but there is definitely emphasis on both intercollegiate and intramural sports.

Intramural athletics allow students to get to know each other outside of the classroom.

Kaeleigh Sparkman, a senior from Pi Delta Chi Classics, plays multiple intramural sports.

"I enjoy getting to know people from society outside of the society time and making friends through sports," Sparkman said.

Intercollegiate athletics benefit BJU by "showing other schools that Christians can have excellence in sports, and through sports we can show others Christ,"

Sparkman said.

Mandy Bates, a junior on the women's intercollegiate basketball team, says that the purpose of BJU's intercollegiate athletics is to use the player's talents as a platform for ministry.

"Intercollegiate athletics is a great way to be a witness to other schools and also be a representative for our school," Bates said.

LeViere said he is working hard to improve students' intramural sports experience.

While both men's and women's societies already compete in nine sports including volleyball, softball and disc golf, LeViere said he would like to add kickball, dodgeball, cornhole, and a fitness and running challenge.

The main issue with adding these new sports, however, is space.

bruins spotlight

1 | What first got you interested in playing volleyball?

"My oldest sister wanted to play volleyball for her sixth-grade team so my whole family jumped in to help her make the JV volleyball team. It's definitely a family sport."

2 | What is your favorite volleyball memory?

"I loved playing with my middle sister on our high school team. At the time I was setting and she was hitting. It was fun being able to work together like that."

3 | What are your favorite hobbies or pastimes?

"I like all sports in general. I also like reading, art, and being outdoors and with my family."

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

"I would like to teach in a small Christian school setting. Second grade would be my favorite."

5 | If you could professionally play any sport other than volleyball, what would it be?

"I think hockey would be awesome. I might get my teeth all knocked out, but it would be fun!"



Lauren Johnson

Elementary Education

Senior

“Whether locks would actually diminish theft depends on a variety of factors, such as whether or not residents kept their doors

Champ said this idea is ill-informed because DPS has the same authority on BJU property as official po-

According to Newton, Title IX has addressed gender discrimination on col-

DPS can be reached by calling (864) 242-5100 ext. 5900.

Champ advises students to attend periodical safety seminars hosted by DPS, like the upcoming seminars on active shooter situations (details to be announced).

[illegible]