

the COLLEGLIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

BJU nears partnership with Furman, Clemson

IAN DYKE
Editor

A delegation of two BJU students and one BJU faculty member visited Clemson University Thursday, Jan. 11 at the invitation of Clemson.

While Clemson's campus offers visitors multiple walking paths through the scenic 1,400-acre property, these BJU visitors weren't there to walk any established path. They came to cut a trail of their own.

Called the "trailblazers," the two students are pioneers in a potential partnership BJU is pursuing with Clemson University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps, or ROTC for short.

Part of the United States Military, ROTC enlists college students throughout the nation into officer training in addition to their coursework, often incentivized with generous scholarships.

Graduates of ROTC pro-



One of the top ROTC programs in the country, Clemson's ROTC prepares college students to be officers in the Air Force. Photo: Submitted

grams are commissioned into the military as officers.

The trailblazers, Daniel Sherwin and Daniel Miller, visited the ROTC program's first general meeting after Christmas break.

They were able to observe a leadership class and talk with senior cadets.

The unfamiliar environ-

ment at Clemson and large amount of new information took time to process, according to Sherwin.

He said the experience was overwhelming at first. However, the senior cadets were very helpful and answered his questions.

Miller, the other trailblazer, said he was interested in

ROTC for the practical skills it instills into cadets.

"[ROTC] will force me to push myself to do more, go beyond my comfort zone," Miller said.

"They seek to instill in the cadets a healthy mind, body, and soul."

While not yet official, BJU's partnership with Clem-

son would allow BJU students, like the trailblazers, to participate in Clemson's Air Force ROTC program.

A similar crosstown partnership with Furman University will also allow BJU students to participate in that school's Army ROTC program.

BJU has been pursuing

partnerships with both universities since the summer.

Now, after months of negotiations, Dr. David Fisher, BJU's vice provost and chief administrative officer, said the partnerships are close to being finalized by both universities' ROTC leadership.

If approved by the pro-
See **ROTC** p. 3 »

Canvas LMS ushers in a blank slate for BJUOnline

Andrew Schmidt
Staff Writer

Starting this semester Bob Jones University implemented a new system for online content. The Canvas system will replace the former Desire2Learn (D2L) system for online and residential courses.

While the transition will not be final until August when the new academic year starts, some professors have preemptively switched their classes to Canvas. Students have courses on both platforms until the end of the academic year.

Matt Gardenghi, director

of BJU's IT department and manager of the implementation, said using both the new and old systems simultaneously isn't unusual in higher education.

"Most schools always have two or three LMSs [learning management systems] at the same time," Gardenghi said.

"We have always been unique that we have only ever had one at a time."

Gardenghi added that while many colleges change online systems over the course of a few years, BJU will fully integrate the system within one semester.

"We don't want people to

go through the strife of having multiple LMSs for years," Gardenghi said.

Despite this situation, student and faculty reception of the new system appears positive.

According to Gardenghi, all of the correspondence the IT department had with both faculty and students regarding the new system the week after integration began was praise for Canvas.

John Groves, a sophomore university student, said Canvas seems to be better organized and easy to navigate.

According to both Gardenghi and Sherri Vick, lead structural designer for the Center for Distance Learning, Canvas's main advantage over Desire2Learn is usability.

"[Desire2Learn] does everything a faculty member or student needs, but it does it in a very difficult manner," Gardenghi said.

Vick said the new Canvas system has a more intuitive in-

terface and should be easier to use on mobile devices.

According to Vick, Canvas also possesses better customer support than Desire2Learn with many tutorial videos online for both students and instructors.

"They have a very large support system," Vick said. "If you don't know how, you can Google and very easily find out how to do something."

Vick said that the ability to quickly fix potential problems within the system is another benefit of the new LMS.

The transition is being made between semesters to avoid renewing the University's contract with Desire2Learn just before switching systems.

One faculty member said the Center for Distance Learning's development of several new courses for the new semester motivated the timing of the integration as well.

Dashboard

Account

Dashboard

Courses

Calendar

Inbox

Help

MLF 202 Intermediate French II S...

MLF 202 Intermediate French ...

2018 Spring

SSP 310 Comparative Politics Spr...

SSP 310 Comparative Politics ...

2018 Spring

NEW FEATURES CANVAS OFFERS:

1. DAILY "TO-DO" LIST
2. BUILT-IN ASSIGNMENT SCHEDULE
3. ABILITY TO LINK TO OFFICE 365
4. INTUITIVE, USER FRIENDLY LAYOUT
5. INCREASED ABILITY TO CONNECT WITH PROFESSORS

COLUMN



GERSON PETIT
Staff Writer

"My father says you remember the smell of your country no matter where you are but only recognize it when you're far away," Romanian author Aglaja Veteranyi said in her novel *Why the Child is Cooking in the Polenta*.

I not only remember but also long for my home.

I know homesickness all too well. About a year and a half ago, I left my home country of Peru to study in the United States.

After an eye-opening trip to Europe in high school, I decided I wanted to study abroad.

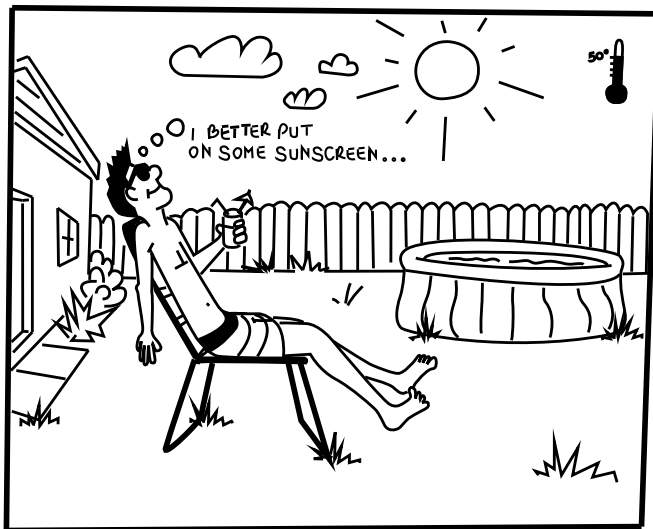
My first semester I felt fine with being in a different country. Of course, I thought a lot of things Americans did were weird. How could I not? The United States was a completely different world.

First semester was smooth sailing for the most part. But when spring semester rolled around, I developed a massive case of homesickness.

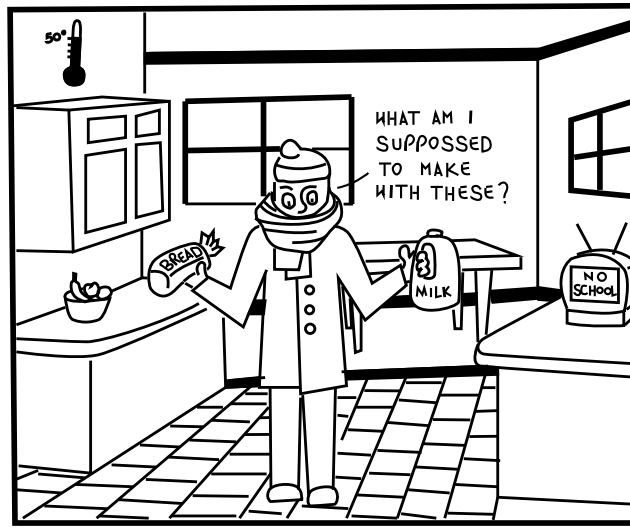
It is common to not feel the pang of homesickness

See **COLUMN** p. 3 »

THE NORTHERNER



THE SOUTHERNER



COMIC: JUSTIN WOODHAM

The Collegian Editorial

Eight ways to make the most of your 2018

January just might be the most hopeful month of the year. With last year in the past, a new year waits ahead like a blank slate full of possibilities.

We've listed below a few things we wish we did more last year and want to do more of in 2018.

1. Ask for constructive criticism. Search for ways to improve and surround yourself with people who are always challenging you to be better.

Listening to our weaknesses can be a tough pill to swallow, but responding to critique is a key to progress.

2. Ask for a student discount. Many businesses in Greenville and across the nation cut students a break when buying food, clothes or any number of services.

You might find that plastic card in your wallet—the one with the awkward freshmen picture—will be the best coupon you never had to clip.

3. Read more. Just as your

body needs a good workout to stay healthy, your mind also needs to be exercised.

Reading increases memory and strengthens your brain. Start putting your mind to work by reading a book outside of your go-to genres.

4. Take advantage of campus resources like Career Services and the Writing Center. As a student, you have access to a resource network available to few in the professional world.

The University's assets are vast, easily accessible, relevant and cost you nothing beyond tuition.

5. Listen better. A major aspect of effective communication has fallen through the cracks in our fast-paced society—listening.

Genuine listening takes time and effort, which are often the two things we don't like to give. But listening is a valuable skill that reaps rewards by strengthening your friendships and relationships.

6. Communicate with your professors. If you're struggling with an assignment, or even just a class in general, get in touch with your professor as soon as possible.

Faculty like to see that students are putting in effort, and they will help you as much as they can, but you first have to communicate your struggle.

7. Be social. Get your focus off of yourself, and go to a society event, church event, or even just chat with a friend a little more than usual. It'll help you to think of others

more than yourself and help you to relax from a stressful week.

8. Take time. Be quiet. Reflect. Social media and classes constantly flood our minds with information. All that static can easily distract us from answering life's big questions.

Reflection takes on new meaning for Christians as they meditate on God's word. Like President Pettit said this week in his sermon series on Psalms, engaging with the Scriptures isn't a lump sum. It's a constant reflection.

AGREE?

DISAGREE?

EMAIL YOUR RESPONSE TO
THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL TO
EDITOR@BJU.EDU



TALKBACK

Describe yourself using one animal.



senior
Curtis Potvin
"Golden retriever"



freshman
Michelle Pohnert
"Alpaca."



senior
Sol Lee
"Eagle."



sophomore
Brandon Buchanan
"Giraffe."



sophomore
Mafe Quijana
"Panda bear"

PHOTOS: ROBBY JORGENSEN

the COLLEGIAN

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»COLUMN p. 2

your first semester because making new friends and exploring your new campus and city tend to occupy your thoughts.

Many people's first semesters are so full of novelty and excitement that their homesickness is kept at bay.

But when the hoopla of events like welcome week and rush subsided, the reality of living more than 3,000 miles from my home, alone and away from family, friends and familiar places slapped me like a gust of icy wind.

I felt insecure and anxious when I thought about how far away from home I really was; my mind could not fully comprehend it.

I missed home although I honestly never thought I would ever miss Peru that much.

Throughout most of high school I had a negative attitude toward my country.

People criticized the corruption in the government,

the lax attitude of law enforcement authorities toward criminals, the overall chaos of Lima traffic and the mediocrity of the state educational system.

I often joined the chorus of voices criticizing Peru. I thought Lima was chaotic and ugly.

I thought the desert surrounding it was too boring to be appreciated. I was tired of the ubiquitous dust and humidity of Lima.

But when my homesickness kicked in, I started missing many things, some of which I thought I would never miss.

I missed the sunsets in which the barren mountains around the city would flare up in orange and pinkish hues.

I missed the view of the sparkling Pacific Ocean on a breezy summer day.

I missed family dinners. I missed the sensation of humidity on my skin.

I even missed some of the

smells I would find in Lima, like the smell of a dozen kinds of freshly baked bread in supermarkets, the smell of the molle trees in front of my house or the smell of a foggy winter morning in Lima.

In short, I missed the smell of Peru.

I find Veteranyi's words to be completely true, and even thousands of miles away from home, I have learned to identify those aromas and sensations so familiar to me.

Now every time I bump into them I stop what I'm doing and treasure the moment.

I treasure my memories, and I treasure my home.

The transition from Peru to the United States has been a hard one.

I still have bouts of homesickness, but moments like the ones described by Veteranyi encourage me and give me hope that home is closer to me than I ever thought.

Home is in me, and it is not going to leave me easily.

»ROTC p. 1

gram's local leadership, the potential partnerships will rise through the chain of command to be reviewed by ROTC regional leadership.

Still, BJU has significant milestones to reach in the process, but Fisher said he hopes students enrolling in the 2018 fall semester will be able to also enroll in either ROTC program.

Establishing these partnerships has been a significant initiative pursued by BJU President Steve Pettit, himself a graduate of The Citadel, South Carolina's premier military college.

"Since becoming president, I've been interested in Bob Jones University pursuing the idea of offering an ROTC program at BJU," Pettit said in a statement to *The Collegian*.

"The crosstown partnerships with Furman University and Clemson University provide incredible opportu-

nities for our students to excel in some of the nation's top ROTC programs while also strengthening the ties between BJU, Furman and Clemson."

The interest in ROTC, however, did not begin with Pettit's administration.

The University has sought ROTC partnerships for over a decade, according to Fisher, BJU's ROTC liaison.

Because the national budget sequestration under President Obama's administration halted increases in the armed forces, expanding any ROTC program to BJU was impossible.

The Air Force ROTC at Clemson also required partner universities to have regional accreditation, which BJU did not have until this past summer.

During the sequestration period, the University began keeping detailed record of

the number of students who displayed interest in ROTC programs.

A significant number have been interest in ROTC over the years, according to Fisher.

Acquiring regional accreditation last summer was BJU's signal to begin pursuing these crosstown partnerships again.

Fisher said the partnerships will benefit both the programs at Furman and Clemson as well as BJU.

ROTC offers students leadership training and career options, and BJU offers ROTC prime candidates for officer training.

"The armed forces want officers who are men and women of character, of academic standing and who have physical prowess—what better students than those at Bob Jones University," Fisher said.

Have any ideas for The Collegian?

email to editor@bju.edu

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STUDENT LEADERSHIP SPOTLIGHT



Rose Kain

ORGANIZATION:
University Language Association

TITLE: President

YEAR: Junior

MAJOR: Spanish Ed.

"I got interested in Spanish and different languages in high school, and I became interested in teaching because of the impact teachers had on me—bad impact and good impact. I saw what an influence teachers can have on students during that moldable time during high school. I wanted to be a strong influence for my students."

University Language Association

"The point of ULA is to get people who are interested in other languages and other cultures together. We support the five languages taught here at Bob Jones [University]. Every week we have a language dinner where people only speak the language they're learning. It's an opportunity to exercise using a language and love language. We also do multilingual singspiration. It's truly an awesome experience to worship in a language you're learning."

Behold! Polson to recite all 16 chapters of Mark's Gospel

IAN DYKE
Editor

Dr. Lonnie Polson, chair of the Division of Communication, will singlehandedly take on Rodeheaver stage and the entire Gospel of Mark on Saturday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Recited from memory, the presentation weaves together Polson's many years of theatrical experience with the ornate language of the King James Version for one memorable performance.

"The Bible is history but it's also a story," Polson said. "We don't read the Bible in its fullness when we leave out the dramatic element,

the human element."

Polson said most biblical scholars agree that Mark's Gospel was based on the first-hand experience of the Apostle Peter.

Consequently, he will recite the entire performance from Peter's perspective.

"The whole idea in a nutshell is if Peter came to your church to preach the Gospel, what would he say," Polson said.

Although Polson has not performed the Gospel of Mark in years, the presentation has been a significant part of his theatrical career.

He delivered the gospel as a faculty recital in 1996 and has delivered an edited

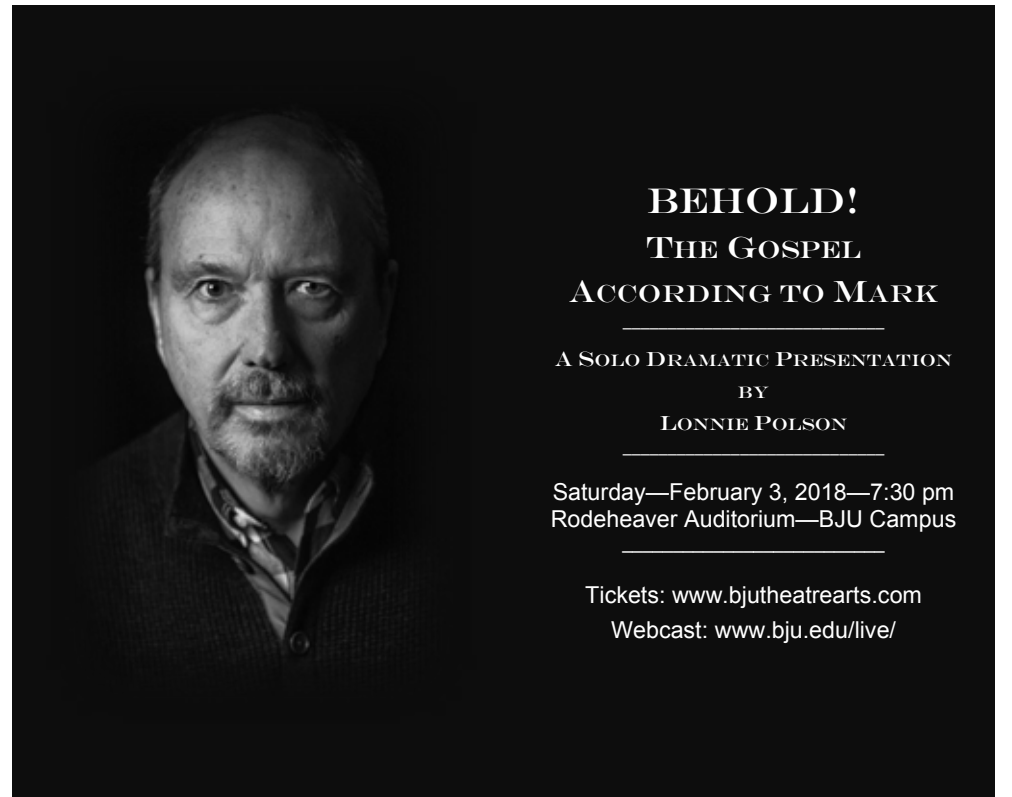
version of the Feb. 3 performance in churches and Christian colleges.

Memorizing the entire book originally took Polson around a year, but he said he was surprised at how easily the lines have come back to him this time around.

Polson said he hopes the performance will communicate the relatability of the Bible to a modern audience while encouraging others to commit portions of the Bible to memory.

Tickets are available at bjutheatrearts.com at \$8 per person.

A livestream of the recital will also be available by visiting bju.edu/live/.



BEHOLD! THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO MARK

A SOLO DRAMATIC PRESENTATION
BY
LONNIE POLSON

Saturday—February 3, 2018—7:30 pm
Rodeheaver Auditorium—BJU Campus

Tickets: www.bjutheatrearts.com
Webcast: www.bju.edu/live/

Crockett ready to give hundreds of Bibles to students

Daniel Quigley
Staff Writer

Stepping into Dr. Nathan Crockett's office at the beginning of the semester, one might guess that Crockett had just moved in and not fully unpacked.

Many boxes are stacked inside the office, but these boxes aren't personal items. They're filled with Bibles that will be given to students.

Dr. Crockett, a professor of New Testament Messages and Hermeneutics, offers a study Bible to any student

who takes one of his classes.

This practice began as he encouraged his students to get a study Bible, either buying one themselves or asking their parents for one for Christmas, but he came to realize that some families could not afford the expense.

"Those earlier years, if a student came to me and said 'I really would like one, but I can't afford it,' [my wife and I] would just try to buy them one," Crockett said.

According to Crockett, the Lord has financially blessed their dog breeding

business, Crockett Doodles, giving them a larger income.

Because of their increased resources, the Crocketts are now able to make more Bibles available to those who need them.

"The Lord doesn't give us stuff just to hoard it," Crockett said. "He gives us gifts or opportunities to try to invest in others."

These Bibles have already had impact. While writing an apologetics paper for Bible Doctrines, junior cross-cultural service major Joseph Driedger called his unsaved



Crockett gives away Bibles in a variety of translations and editions. Photo: Daniel Quigley

mother, who wanted to read a copy of the paper.

Later, she expressed interest in receiving a Bible for Christmas.

Driedger told Crockett his mother's desire during a meal, and Crockett provided a study Bible and a reader's gospel for her.

"I've never seen her read the Bible before and she read those," Driedger said.

Driedger's study Bible, a Holman Christian Standard Bible, is now his favorite.

Junior Christian ministries major Jonathan Bryden received a Literary Study Bible which, rather than giving detailed study notes like a study Bible, introduces each

book of the Bible under its literary genre and explains how to study it in light of its genre.

"If I'm sitting down for 30 minutes or an hour and just want to read the Bible, it's smooth sailing," Bryden said.

Dr. Crockett gives away a variety of different study Bibles, including the Holman Christian Standard Bible and the ESV Study Bible.

His students in New Testament Messages receive the KJV Foundation Study Bible.

He also has reader's versions (Bibles without chapter or verse divisions and larger text) of the Psalms and the Gospels.

A filing cabinet filled with Bibles is located in

Dean Hall so that students can look through and decide which Bible they would like to take.

The Bibles are available at the desk of Crockett's administrative assistant, Beverly Beadles. Students can pick up their Bibles even when Crockett is not in his office.

"[It's] kind of like going to a bookstore, but it's free," Crockett said.

Crockett hopes that these study Bibles will be a blessing to his students.

He wants them to act as a doorway to other Bible study resources.

"It's dipping their toes into the world of more in-depth Bible study," Crockett said.



The Bibles intended for students in Crockett's office outnumber the books in his personal library. Photo: Daniel Quigley

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ONLINE ACCESS, WEB EXCLUSIVES AND MORE



Service dogs are not just any dogs: they are hard workers for their person.

Some provide medical assistance such as guiding the blind and alerting the deaf. Other service dogs, commonly known as psychiatric service animals, assist patients with conditions like Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, by waking them out of nightmares or keeping them aware of their environment.

At BJU, there are several students and faculty who use service dogs, as well as those who train future service animals.

Most students and faculty with service dogs use them for everyday tasks, to pick up items or open doors.

Dr. Jessica Minor, a member of the science faculty at BJU who also owns a service dog, said the most important thing to remember about service dogs, whether training or working with their person is to never touch, interact or distract.

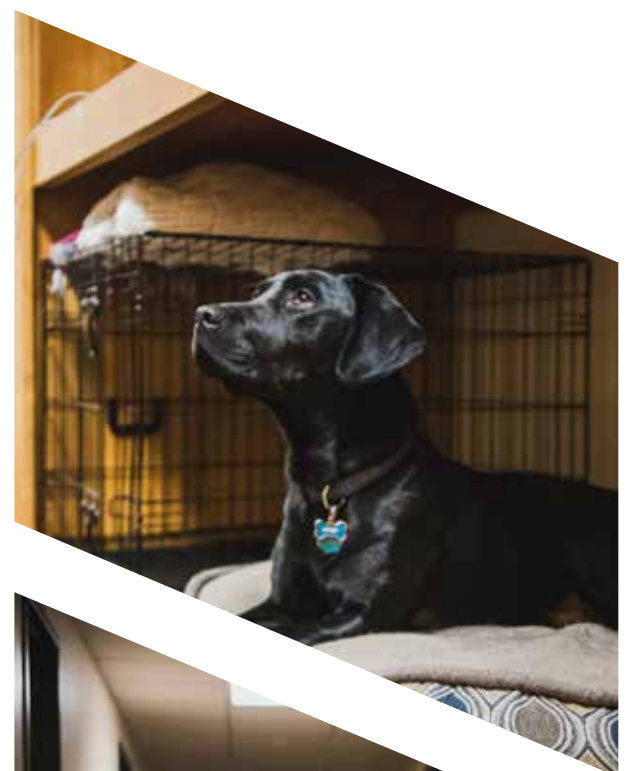
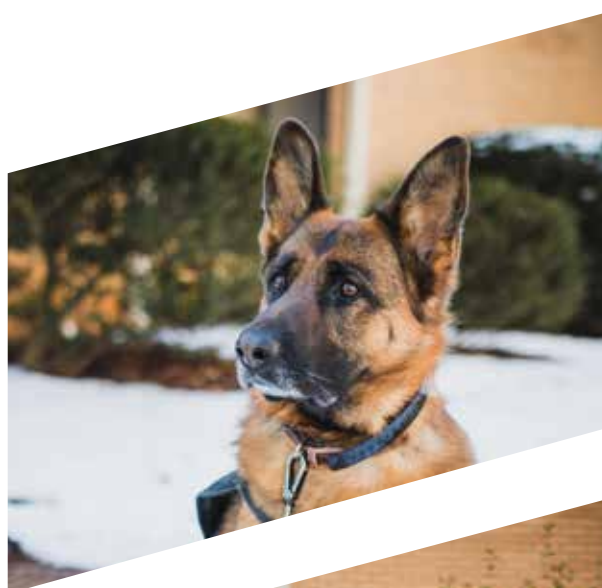
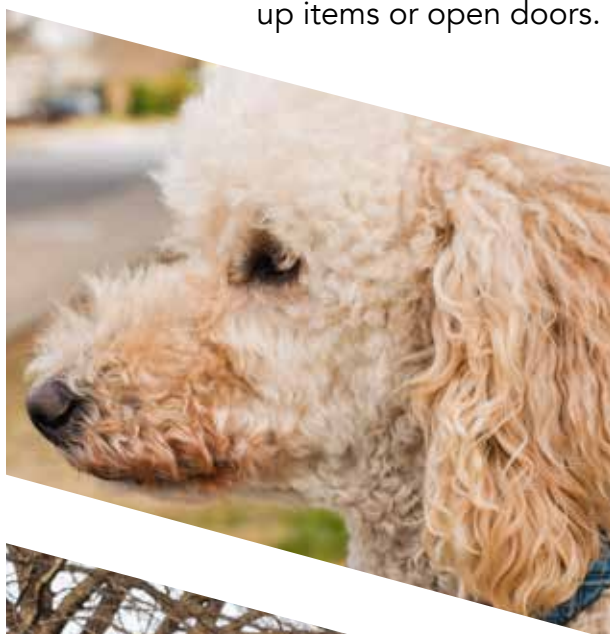
"Generally nobody should pet or even talk to them, it's up to the individual," Minor said. "There are dogs like seizure alert dogs and diabetic alert dogs, which if distracted by being petted even for a little bit can have severe consequences."

Helen Wallen, a freshman science education student who uses a service dog, said service dogs are distracted from service responsibilities when they are petted.

"In most cases, people don't want other people to pet their service dogs just because they get distracted. The dog won't be able to focus on work," Wallen said. "If something happens to that person, the dog won't be able to sense it."

Josh Wutzke, a freshman accounting student who uses a service dog, said distracting a service animal is serious.

"Service dogs are basically a piece of medical equipment. They are like an oxygen mask. No one would ever take off someone's oxygen mask. The same thing is true with a service dog."



Helen Wallen



Dr. Jessica Minor



Josh Wutzke

Campus weightlifters discuss lifestyle, benefits

CELESTE GAUER
Staff Writer

Sweat dripping. Veins popping. Obnoxious grunts and a smelly gym. For many, weightlifting brings to mind men and women rippling with muscles who pump iron a few too many hours a day.

Those who frequently lift say that it is indeed a lifestyle

but say many of the stereotypes are far from true.

Weightlifters use weights as resistance to stress muscles causing them to strengthen.

Aaron Gillingham, a senior accounting major said he uses weight lifting to manage his stress.

"It's relaxing honestly," Gillingham said.

He works a different mus-

cle group every day of the week and says that weightlifting has improved his life both physically and mentally.

According to Time Magazine, weightlifting has been evidenced to combat depression as well as improve focus and thinking skills.

Similarly, Katherine Ring, a sophomore exercise science major, said exercise, particularly lifting, helps her work through her depression.

"I was depressed and struggled a lot in high school. Fitness and weightlifting became a coping method for me," Ring said.

A volleyball player, Ring benefits from weightlifting in her athletic performance.

"A lot of my position is jumping and I'm a hitter so a hard arm swing is good," Ring said. "I think it makes me a better player mostly because it's created an endurance."

Mengei Termeteet, a sophomore majoring in com-



Junior powerlifter Ian Nichols broke his personal record last semester when he deadlifted 500 pounds. Photo: Daniel Petersen

munication and biblical studies said abstaining from junk food, fighting laziness and being consistent with training requires discipline, self-control and consistency.

Termeteet says weightlifting helps him maintain a humility and better himself, comparing it to a Christian's

walk with the Lord.

Women students at BJU who haven't considered weightlifting may be tempted to think weightlifting is for only men, fearing that lifting could ruin their feminine appearance.

However, according to the International Sports Sciences Association (ISSA), women are biologically unable to build muscles as big as men's. This is because men have much higher levels of testosterone, a hormone key to muscle growth.

Ashlyn Hunt a sophomore biblical counseling major said lifting weights helps women get more toned.

Hunt said women you see who do look masculine aren't just lifting; they probably

also use steroids or other enhancement supplements.

Peem Bhumipol, a junior nursing student said even though he is busy, he makes time to go the gym.

"Sometimes it's really hard for me to go into the gym," Bhumipol said. "But as a nurse, I need to be healthy and take care of myself."

BJU student weightlifters agreed that form is the most important aspect of all weightlifting.

"Once you get the form down then you can build up the weight," Bhumipol said.

For those who are looking into weight lifting, BJU lifters suggest students examine their schedule, their goals and their diet and lastly, that they do their research.



Senior Curtis Potvin concentrates on one-arm curls. Photo: Daniel Petersen

Sports Column: Athlete communication evolves with technology

JONATHAN ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Through the course of the century, communication between athletes and the general public has evolved.

For many years, the only access fans had to players was through watching post-game interviews or reading articles in the newspaper.

Now, with the development of the internet, fans can access the most up-to-date information through various websites and social media platforms; however, the latest innovation provides athletes a way to connect with fans that is more personal, convenient and easy to consume.

Introducing the podcast. The sports world has embraced the podcast wholeheartedly.

The podcast has also made its way to BJU. The "What's Bruin" podcast gives our student body and alumni an inside look on the latest in Bruins sports.

Many podcast networks such as "The Players Tribune" and "Uninterrupted" give athletes the opportunity to give fans a unique perspective on sports topics that most sports reporters and analysts cannot provide.

The podcast offers professional athletes an outlet to connect with their fans without the influence of the media.

Instead of answering questions from the media, the athletes are able to control the content of the podcast.

Not every podcast from a professional athlete is about sports.

Many athletes also choose to share their opinions on food and pop culture during their podcast.

Through the podcast, we can see the athlete's personality.

During interviews with the media, athletes have to be extra careful about what they say.

The media will oftentimes twist what athletes say to fit their agenda.

Because a podcast does not require members of the media, the environment of the podcast is more relaxed than an interview with the media.

This laid-back format allows the athlete to show us who he really is.

We can explore their journey through their profession, their likes and dislikes and their opinions on various social issues.

Through the podcast, fans can connect with athletes in a way that was previously unimaginable.

—Top Three Sports— Podcasts to Checkout

So which athlete has the best podcast? Here are my top three:

The Thomahawk Show: 10-time pro bowler Joe Thomas and former Cleveland Brown Andrew Hawkins host the No. 3 podcast on my list.

These two former teammates share their love for the game of football along with their perspective on pop culture and movies.

Thomas and Hawkins present their viewers the love that they have for the city of Cleveland that even an 0-16 season cannot break how they bonded while playing for the same team.

Stay tuned to this new podcast as there will be interesting takes on the upcoming NFL playoff games and the upcoming NFL free agency.

R2C2: As a 16-year MLB veteran, CC Sabathia teams up with radio personality Ryan Ruocco to give listeners insight into the brain of one of the most successful pitchers in recent history.

Prominent knowledgeable guests such as Michael Strahan and Michael Ferrara frequent the broadcast booth.

Their ability to intertwine humor and pop culture with good sports discussion lands them at No. 2 in my list; however, I cannot rate them higher than two due to their obsessive discussions of Star Wars.

Road Trippin'-NBA veterans Richard Jefferson and Channing Frye team up to give us the No. 1 podcast in our countdown.

If you love basketball and food, as I do, Road Trippin' is your podcast.

Not only do they give viewers the latest information on the NBA, they also give viewers the latest information on pop culture and travel.

The unique stories from guest Jameer Nelson, Justice Winslow and Dwayne Wade make this podcast stand out from the rest.

Whether they are probing into the journey of Cleveland Cavaliers Turkish rookie Cedi Osman or sharing life advice from Jeff Green, Jefferson and Frye never fail to deliver a podcast that is second to none.



Sophomore Ashlyn Hunt curls 25-pound weights. Photo: Esther John



GO

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Ellenwood leads Bruins win with double-double

Andrew Rysta
Sports Editor

The men's Bruins basketball team defeated their rivals the Pensacola Christian College Eagles during prime time on Friday night.

The men's team won the game 98-81 and took down the Eagles in front of a massive crowd. The Davis Field House was frantic throughout the contest, energizing their Bruins to victory.

"We were well rested and really had a good first half for the most part," said coach Burton Uwarow.

The Bruins shot out of the starting gate and managed to score the first bucket on a Justin Matthews dunk.

The crowd went crazy, and the atmosphere was electric.

The Bruins fell behind 6-12, and things were looking a little

bleak, but Justin Matthews again answered the call with a pair of threes to tie the game.

Matthews said, "When you are at home, it's important to take that initial crowd energy and just expand off of it."

The senior guard definitely used the energy to his advantage and had a game-high 30 points.

It seemed as though every time the Eagles went on a run, a Bruins player answered with either a dunk or a three-pointer.

The Bruins took off at the end of the first half and finished with a 50-41 lead.

Freshman forward Quiyante Burroughs attributed the Bruins' excellent play to their defense.

"I felt like at the beginning of the year we were just focused on offense, but now

we are focusing on [both] defense and offense, and it's making a big difference," Burroughs said.



Senior Justin Matthews maneuvers around an Eagles' defender. Photo: BJU Marketing/ Derek Eckenroth

The Bruins entered the second half and began to push their lead behind a big effort on the defensive end.

The Bruins forced the Eagles into 20 turnovers, and

allowed only five threes. It was an all-around stellar effort.

Nate Ellenwood had a double-double tallying 26 points and 12 assists, Dustin Killough added 17 and Quez

Fisher was a constant force in the paint.

The Bruins kept pushing in the second half and when the final buzzer sounded, the Davis Field House erupted.

The Bruins took the first contest versus Pensacola this season and scored nearly 100 points in the process.

The women's team lost a heartbreaker to the Eagles in the double-header Friday. The women Bruins were winning the game by 10 points in the fourth quarter but couldn't quite clinch the win. Coach Leveire said the loss "stung" because they were so close to winning.

The women were in a good spot to close-out the game, but just couldn't quite pull away.

The women Bruins tipoff tonight against Tocco Falls College at 6 p.m., and the men's game begins at 8 p.m.

BJU vs. PCC: athletic rivalry as old as Bruins athletics

KAYLA ROMEISER
Sports Writer

Many colleges have a major athletic rivalry with one specific school. For instance, Clemson University and the University of South Carolina have competed for years.

For Bob Jones University, Pensacola Christian College is the rival to beat.

"Every sports program has 'that team' that everyone circles on the schedule. That's PCC for us!" Athletic Director Neal Ring said. "We are rivals, but ultimately both schools are competing to bring God glory. It's an opportunity for us to partner together in competition for the glory of God."

The athletic rivalry between BJU and PCC began six years ago when BJU first announced the launching of an intercollegiate program.

In the beginning, the rivalry was contained to men's and women's basketball, but in the fall of 2017, men's soccer and women's volleyball began playing PCC.

PCC began its intercollegiate program in 1977, while BJU began its intercollegiate program in 2011.

Despite PCC having intercollegiate athletics 34 years prior to BJU, the Bruins quickly became a tough opponent.

"I think we really closed the gap in the sports where

we're really as competitive as they are," the Bruins men's basketball coach, Burton Uwarow, said.

BJU and PCC play competitively, as they would in any other competition. That natural competitiveness leads to the athletic rivalry seen today.

No matter the reason for the rivalry, the rivalry does affect the fans, the teams, and the athletic programs.

Because of the rivalry between the schools, more fans attend the BJU vs PCC games than any other games, including those who would not normally attend a Bruins event.

Junior Katie Albert said, "I personally feel more of a pull to watch a game against PCC than any other, because I love the energy of the stands and the way the players play."

According to Assistant Athletic Director Wyatt Parker, the Davis Field House staff prepares for a full house when PCC comes to Greenville to play BJU during basketball and volleyball seasons.

Parker also said, "We have to be careful that we cheer for our teams, and that we don't make it an attack against the opposing school."

A rivalry can only be healthy if the players and fans respect each other and work hard to cheer for their own team.

Mike LeViere, the Bruins women's basketball coach, said, "I always say I want the

fans to cheer obnoxiously loud for us and not against the other team."

The increased number of fans at these games also affects the teams that are playing.

Last year, basketball games averaged around 1,000 people per game. Games between BJU and PCC, however, averaged over 3,000 fans.

Having more fans here for sure affects our [energy] as a team and gets us more excited and pumped up for the game," junior basketball player Sarah Thomsen said.

Thomsen also said the number of fans encourages the team and helps build their confidence.

The BJU and PCC rivalry affects the athletic programs overall as well.

Senior basketball player Cooper George said, "The more people that come out, the more awareness there is for the program. As a result, if they like what they see, they might end up becoming a member of the Bruins foundation."

Men's soccer coach Jesse McCormick said, "Good competition always helps the programs."

The more excited BJU fans are about a game, the more awareness is built for the Bruins teams in general.

These games really inject a passion into the students to come out and support their friends.



Junior Sydney Bedsaul catches inbound pass. Photo: BJU Marketing/ Derek Eckenroth

HEALTH AND WELLNESS TIP

by **Melanie Schell**
nutrition professor

Do your resolutions have to do with a healthier lifestyle?

January is for fresh starts, so many have health goals topping their "to do" list. Whether you are trying to drop a couple of sizes, add activity into your week, or just eat healthier, pay attention to these tips to increase your success rate. First of all, write out your goal in very specific terms. Be sure it is a goal that is measurable in some way. Then find a way to track that measurement. More tips next week!



Stone Pizza transfers Italy to Greenville in 90 seconds

ANNA PAPUTSA
Restaurant Reviewer

The Stone Pizza Company offers the community its well-known Neapolitan style pizza, set apart by specially grown tomatoes from Italy topped with mozzarella cheese.

Located just seven minutes from campus at 500 E. Park Ave., Stone Pizza has a wide variety of pizzas to choose from, from margherita to prosciutto and arugula to carbonara.

They also offer options for those less adventurous. Their antipasto selection includes an Italian salad, soft Italian breadsticks, meatballs and bruschetta as well as varieties of pastas and sub sandwiches.

Pizza prices range from \$14 to \$16, while salads, pastas and subs fall between \$6 and \$15.

The restaurant sets the mood with dimly lit lamps in the center of the room. The tables are copper topped, creating a rustic feel.

There is plenty of space for large parties or people just wanting to enjoy a family meal together. An enclosable outdoor dining room offers customers ambiance year-round.

According to general manager Hugo Montanez, Stone Pizza was opened by Wayne Gathings, who spent a month in Italy visiting dozens of kitchens.

He gathered inspiration to bring back home to Greenville, along with the materials to build a wood-fired oven to begin business.

Montanez described the minute details that go into making their specialty pizzas.

“When you make the

dough, you have to let it rest for at least one hour, it should be two,” Montanez said.

“Once [the pizza] is ready, you make the balls [of dough], and you have to let it rest for 12 hours.”

He later said the baking process takes only 90 seconds in the wood-fired oven, which is heated to 900 degrees Fahrenheit.

The pizza is then quickly taken out of the oven with a long paddle, set directly on a plate, cut and served to the customer.

More information on Stone Pizza can be found on their website stonepizzacompany.com, or on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

The restaurant is open from 11:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday, and on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. through 10 p.m.



An enclosable outdoor dining room offers customers ambiance year-round. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

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Stone Pizza bakes each pizza for a short 90 seconds before serving. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

M&G collection travels across campus, up the East Coast

IAN DYKE
Editor

What do visitors to historic Williamsburg and visitors to BJU’s Mack Library have in common? The opportunity to see pieces from the Museum & Gallery’s world-class collection.

M&G has loaned parts of its prized Dutch collection to

the Muscarelle Museum at the College of William and Mary.

A series of antiquity displays was also lent to the Mack Library at BJU.

The loans come as part of a wider effort by M&G to continue its influence despite being closed temporarily for renovations.

“The collection should be viewed and appreciated,” Erin

Jones, director of the Museum & Gallery, said. “And loans are the best way to make that happen and spread the testimony of M&G and, by association, BJU.”

The five paintings being loaned to the College of William and Mary come from M&G’s unparalleled collection of Dutch painters inspired by Italian painter, Caravaggio. They

will be on loan until May 13.

Mack Library has also borrowed from M&G’s rich collection. Members of the campus community can now enjoy perusing through the Bowen Collections of Antiquities on the library’s ground floor.

The series of displays encompasses 45 centuries of history, according to Jones.

A gift from archeology enthusiasts Frank and Barbara Bowen, the assortment of antiquities include a first-century manger, a Hebrew baby rattle, Egyptian eye make-up, weapons and jewelry.

“These ancient objects supply meaningful and remarkable links from our day to as far back as 3200 BC,” Jones said.

“It doesn’t take long to realize the accuracy of King Solomon’s words, ‘there is no new thing under the sun.’”

Since M&G’s campus location has closed for renovations, its collection has been loaned across the United States and across the world.

The J. Paul Getty Museum and Musée du Luxembourg are just a few of several locations currently housing pieces from M&G.

The Museum of the Bible in Washington, D.C., is also borrowing two paintings, a sculpture and various antiquities from the campus collection.



The Bowen Collections of Antiquities in the Mack Library displays a plethora of Egyptian artwork. Photo: Daniel Petersen



M&G packs a painting to send to the Museum of the Bible. Photo: Submitted