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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

Two career conferences to search for students

Over 75 schools and 63 businesses to recruit on campus

DANIEL QUIGLEY
Staff Writer

The Christian School Recruitment Conference and the Career Fair, occurring Feb. 19 through 20 and Feb. 22 respectively, give students the opportunity to connect with potential employers.

The Christian School Recruitment Conference will host 75 schools in the Davis Room of the dining common.

Students can interact with potential employers from 12:30 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 19 and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. 20.

The junior and senior education major connection from 6 through 7 p.m. on Feb. 19 will allow those students special access to employers.

Dr. Brian Carruthers, dean of the School of Education, said both large and small schools will attend including some international schools.

"[The Christian School Recruitment Conference] helps broaden their perspective as to the opportunities that could be available to them once they graduate," Carruthers said.

Although the Christian School Recruitment Confer-



Alison Heape discovers opportunities while talking to school representatives at the Christian School Recruitment Conference and Career Fair. Photo: BJU Market/ Derek Eckenroth

ence may seem like an event for just education majors, according to Dr. Carruthers, Christian schools may not be solely looking for future teachers. There may be jobs available in the areas of financial management, graphic design, IT, preschool,

music and youth ministry.

"We definitely encourage not just education majors to come to this but everybody else," Carruthers said.

Carruthers said it is important to stay updated with what is happening at Christian

schools. "Above all, I want our students to be able to come and have a better sense of the ministry of Christian education so that they can at least pray for these schools and these ministries," Carruthers said.

For graduating seniors, Ca-

ruthers suggests bringing a resume to the conference.

In addition to the Christian School Recruitment Conference, the Career Fair will give students of all majors the opportunity to meet with prospective employers.

More than 63 businesses will send representatives to the Davis Room to speak with students. Some of the recruiting companies include The Walt Disney Company, Jackson Dawson in Detroit, Greenville See **RECRUITMENT** p. 3 >>

Experts share tips to increase social media presence

IAN DYKE
Editor

The year was 2006 and the world's leading business and marketing experts were debating the importance of a new fad sweeping the nation—social media.

The whole concept was so foreign, so brand new that the entire business world was apprehensive at first.

But little by little they begin to enter the growing world of social media.

First a toe in the water. A few steps further and they were knee deep. Fast forward to 2018 and you won't find a company that's not totally immersed in social media.

The debate's over, and the

ruling is final. This is one fad that's here to stay. The question is no longer if we'll use social media, but how will we use it effectively.

Social media has become not only an integrated part of individuals' lives but also an established part of nearly every organizations' marketing and communication.

Bob Jones University is no exception to the social media trend. In fact, the University has been beefing up its social media strategies in recent years, even devoting a full-time employee for the first time this year to managing social media accounts.

BJU and its various departments actually have over a hundred separate social media

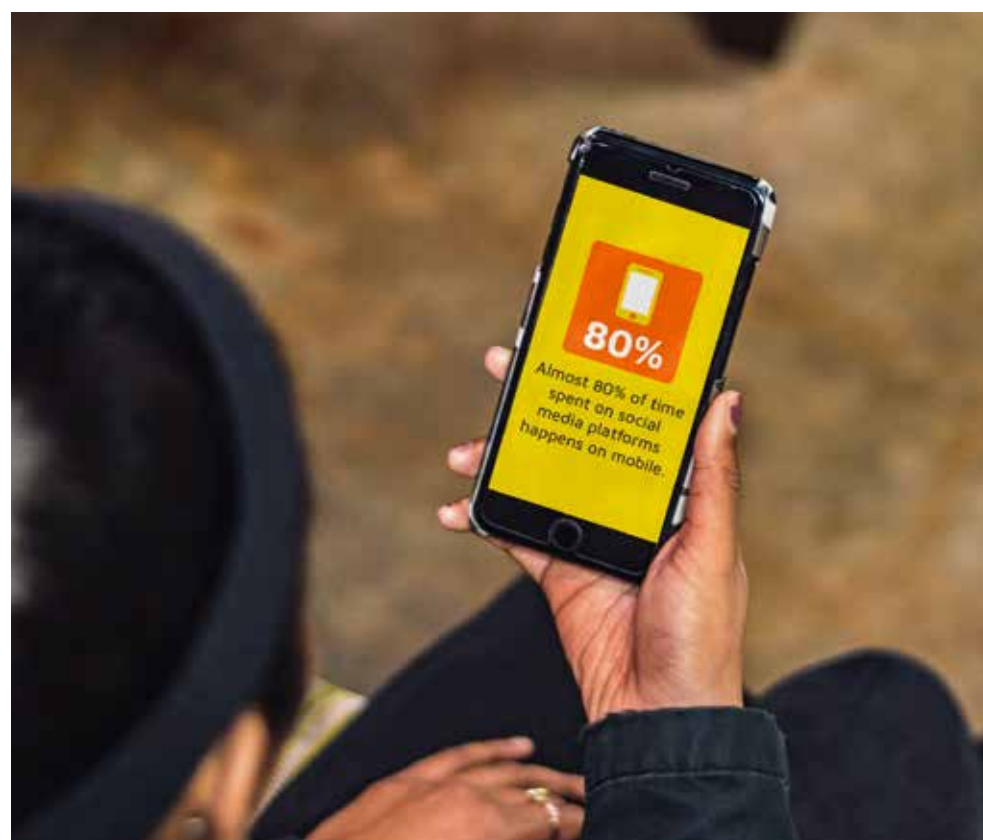
accounts, primarily on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

The International Student Organization, Welcome Center, Community Service Council and First-Year Experience are just a few of the many campus organizations that maintain their own social media accounts.

While it isn't uncommon for BJU's social media posts to be seen by over 60,000 people, many campus organizations struggle to establish the kind of presence they wish they had.

With the help of campus experts, *The Collegian* has compiled a campus organization's guide to a stronger social media presence.

See **SOCIAL MEDIA** p. 4 >>



COLUMN



DANIEL PETERSEN
Photographer

"All hail the pow'r of Jesus' Name! Let angels prostrate fall; Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown Him Lord of all! And crown him Lord of all!"

I sang these lyrics by Edward Perronet in a freshman choir concert last year.

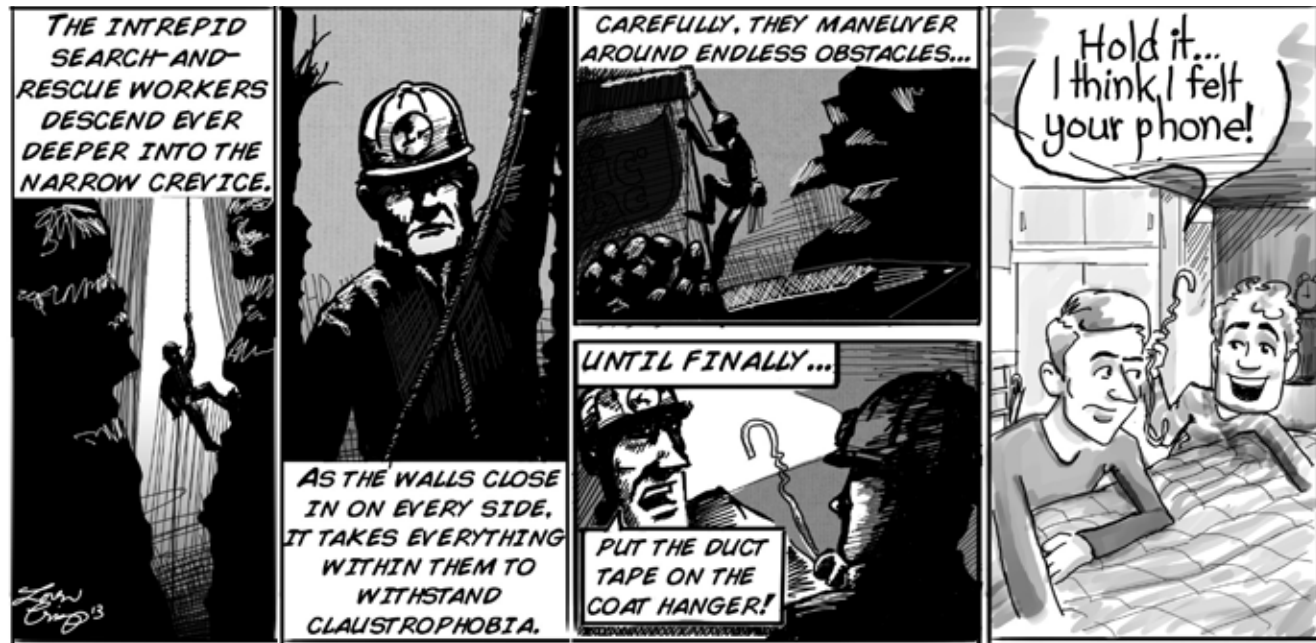
"All hail the pow'r of Jesus' Name!" Think about that for a moment. Why are we hailing the power of His name? I mean, it's just a name after all. What's in a name? In this case, quite a lot.

There are dozens of places where the Psalms will say something along the lines of "How majestic is your name in all the earth!" or "Blessed be his glorious name forever." Constantly, the Bible praises God's name. So that begs the question: "Why?"

What is it about the name of God that we should praise it so highly?

God's name is mighty that He commanded us to not use it in vain in the third of the Ten Commandments.

Right after receiving the See **COLUMN** p. 8 >>



The Collegian Editorial

Push through procrastination and finish

The 2018 Bible Conference closes today, and we will have the weekend to prepare for classes to resume once again on Monday. The spring semester seems to fly by, especially after Bible Conference.

Much like after spring break in March, it may be difficult to get back into the "classes mood" after three days of homework free bliss.

But with two and a half months left, we have to put our best efforts forward as we strive for completing the year.

Before summer can bring Netflix, sunburns, vacations, lazy days and an unhealthy amount of junk food, we have to finish what we began here in January.

Procrastination is the enemy. In a few weeks, projects that once seemed a semester away will say "due tomorrow." Working ahead can prevent a lot of stress and a lot of late nights.

It has been said a thousand times. College isn't a sprint. It's a marathon. We have to pace ourselves for the road ahead.

The finish line is approaching

faster than we may think.

If your semester isn't going the way you wanted it to, remember the 2001 Patriots started the season 1-3 before taking Tom Brady to his first Super Bowl victory. There is still time to turn things around.

Quitting is the easy way out. Giving up on something after starting is the norm. It's the fate of many books, puzzles and New Year's resolutions.

While quitting might be normal and even natural, the true test of character is your ability to push through the desire to quit and finish what you start.

In his most recent sermon in this semester's series, Dr. Pettit affirmed the necessity of unpleasant situations and even pain in building character. Who knows this truth better than freshmen at BJU?

Freshmen, in a couple of months you will officially be college veterans. You will have survived your first year of college, thought by many to be the most difficult because of all the transition.

You've survived this long,

and you'll be able to survive the rest of college as well.

The journey ahead won't always be easy, and things won't always go as planned. But the hard stuff is all a part of the growing process. It's the stuff that makes college so memorable and so valuable.

Seniors, you've made it through seven and a half semesters of college and over a month of your final term.

With graduate school applications, job interviews and maybe even wedding preparations, "senioritis" is sure to

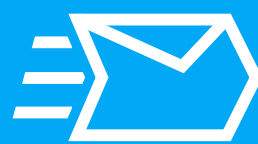
creep in at some point, maybe even already.

If it has, find ways to become more organized. Having a schedule or a checklist will help to finish unwanted or difficult tasks. Checking off items on a daily list will help take a procrastinated project into a finished product we can take pride in.

In 76 days, after the last 2018 graduate walks across the stage, we can let ourselves go on vacation. Until then, let's find ways to push through to the end.

AGREE? DISAGREE?

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



COLLEGIAN

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Three elements of a great interview: Make your first impression make all the difference

CELESTE GAUER
Staff Writer

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Americans, on average, will hold 11 jobs in their lifetime. This means the average American will be interviewed approximately 20 in a lifetime as the majority of companies conduct at least two interviews before hiring.

BJU Career Services recently held a workshop to better prepare students for these interviews. Deleah Foster, the resume adviser for Career Services discussed three elements of the interview process.

First, Foster advises students to consider the introduction and conclusion aspect of the interview. Foster recommends that the

interviewee prepare talking points, a pitch, a resume and a closing statement. The interviewee should thank the interviewer and firmly shake their hand.

Second, Foster highly recommends active participation in the questions and answers portion of the interview. She suggests highlighting experiences, relating skills and avoiding clichés to show why you are the piece that completes the puzzle.

In addition, always have questions for the interviewer Foster said.

For example, an interviewee could ask the interviewer what they like about the company and what they would like to see a new employee accomplish in the first month or so of employment.

Third, Foster said to know

the culture and branding of the company. Connect the dots and demonstrate how you would be an asset to the company.

One topic Foster discussed was research. "[Research so] you will have more information to discuss with the interviewer," Foster said.

"Know the culture of the company," Foster said. "Know the job that you're interviewing for because you really need to make the connections between your experience and the job you're applying for."

Foster said follow up calls should be placed after a week has passed unless the interviewer specifies otherwise.

Sarah Rumpf, a freshman communication major who attended the workshop, said her biggest takeaway was the

research aspect. "You have to personalize your resume for every company to fit into their culture and what they're

looking for," Rumpf said.

Brooke Belle, a senior educational studies major preparing for an internship

this summer at a daycare center, said this workshop better prepared her for the upcoming interview.



Career Services' Deleah Foster shares with students her top interviewing tips. Photo: Robby Jorgensen

>>>RECRUITMENT p. 1

Health System and state government agencies from South Carolina and Georgia such as the South Carolina Department of Social Services and Georgia State Patrol.

Several universities will recruit for their graduate programs as well.

On the BJU intranet, several preparation steps are suggested, including research, bringing a one-page resume and crafting a short introduction for potential employers. Coming up with questions ahead of time is

also suggested in addition to linking the needs of the organization to your skillset. Professional attire is recommended but not required.

Directories of schools and businesses in attendance will not be available at either event. Links to the directories of both events can be found on the BJU Intranet.

Many schools and companies will be conducting preliminary interviews during the conferences. For interviewing tips, see "Three elements of a great interview" in this issue of *The Collegian*.

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February 19-20

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**SCHAUMBURG
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**

Essay contest pushes writers' limits in hour-long challenge

JESSICA KAMPHOUSE
Staff Writer

Writing a paper the night before it is due is nothing compared to what the Extemporaneous Writing Contest has to offer.

Held Feb. 22 in Lecture B, the Extemporaneous Writing Contest is a creative nonfiction contest in which students are given a topic and must write an essay in just one hour.

According to contest moderator and judge Sid Silvester, a member of the Division of English Language and Literature, participating students are given the topic upon arrival and write the essay without preparation.

Students may leave early, but all essays not turned in by the end of the hour are collected. The essay cannot be done electronically, and no

resources are available during the writing period.

"They may treat the topic seriously or whimsically, ironically or straightforward, biographically or autobiographically," Silvester said. "They must write it in an essay, paragraph format that aims for some kind of point." According to Silvester, grammar counts in this essay but spelling, within reason, does not. The handwriting must be reasonably legible or judges will reject the essay.

The contest is open to the entire University, not just writing-affiliated or English-related majors.

"Oftentimes we will have winners who are from majors other than the writing or communication majors," Silvester said.

There is no prize, but the name of the winner is an-

nounced at the end of the academic year during the Awards Ceremony.

The popularity of the writing contest has increased in the past couple of years according to Silvester.

He said the increase may be due to the increase in English and English-related majors, although there may be no clear correlation. In the last two years, 30 to 40 students participated.

The essays are not published anywhere after the contest has concluded.

"Although the writers produce good work despite being under a massive time constraint and pressure, it would be a little much to attempt to publish the work done in the contest," Silvester said.

"There is only one draft, and not enough time for polish," Silvester said.



Contestants must complete an essay on a topic given at the beginning of the one-hour contest. Photo: Esther John

"However, I've kept every winning essay since 1992, and whenever I pass from the scene here, someone else may take them and do with them what they wish."

Past topics Silvester listed

included means of escape, the benefit of a doubt, idleness and question of character.

The first topic ever written under Silvester's proctor in 1992's contest was "The Best Day of the Year." Last year's

topic was titled, "Stairs."

"Sometimes it will be a phrase, sometimes it will be a specific noun, or perhaps an action that the students have to do something with," Silvester said.

TALKBACK

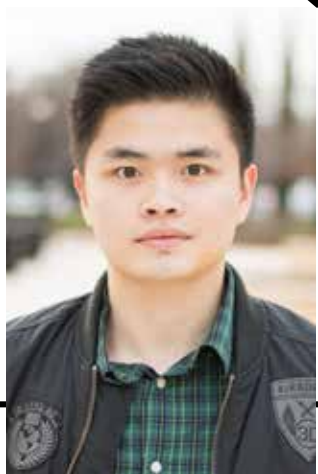
You have \$100. What do you do with it?



sophomore

DAVID FERRIS

"Antique shopping."



freshman

CARL CHEN

"Save it."



junior

AUBREY DEPASQUALE

"Food."



sophomore

JESSICA BLATTEL

"Clothes shopping spree."



senior

ROBIN COLWELL

"Puppy."

Facebook has changed the game

Whether they use it or not, many people have a Facebook account, 22 percent of the world’s population to be precise. The granddaddy of all social media, Facebook has a lot of weight to throw around.

The company certainly threw its weight in mid-January when it reconfigured its algorithm for filtering users’ newsfeed. Facebook’s leadership, specifically co-founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg, initiated the change in an attempt to return the site to being primarily a social platform rather than a news outlet.

“We’re making a major change to how we build Facebook,” Zuckerberg said on his personal Facebook account. “I’m changing the goal I give our product teams from focusing on helping you find relevant content to helping you have more meaningful social interactions.”

When filtering a user’s feed, the new algorithm will give greater importance to post from friends and family rather than companies and nonhuman accounts.

David Lovegrove, senior manager of BJU’s Marketing Communications, said the change has caused some anxiety for organizations’ Facebook managers because nonhuman accounts (like those of BJU, academic divisions, societies and other student organizations) will now have to earn a spot on users’ newsfeed.

A supporter of the change, Lovegrove said there is always conflict between what organizations want to say and what users want to hear.

“Companies want to yell at you the messages that they want you to hear,” Lovegrove said.

“But on a platform where you’re talking to your close friends and family members, you don’t want companies sticking their nose in and getting in the way.”

Now, organizations will have to resolve that conflict to ensure that their posts are seen. Pure advertisements don’t cut it anymore.

Instead organizations will have to start weaving in their own messages while saying things users want to hear.

Lovegrove said likes and shares alone are no longer enough to guarantee that a post is seen.

Under Facebook’s new rules, conversations between users are the most important measurement of a post’s value. In order for these nonhuman accounts to be seen by a large audience, they have to get their followers talking. Facebook’s algorithm initially shows a post to a small audience.

If the users in that audience engage with the post, Facebook will show the post to a larger group of people. If the post continues to find success, its audience will snowball.

10 tips for a stronger social media presence

A GUIDE to STRONGER SOCIAL MEDIA



Over 400 million snaps are shared on Snapchat per day, and almost 9,000 photos are shared every second.



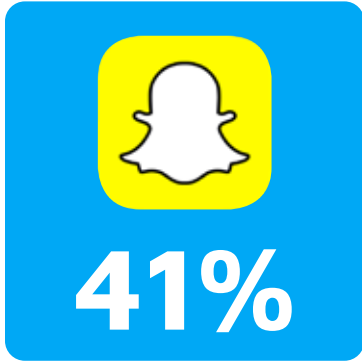
81% of millennials check Twitter at least once per day.



100 million hours of video content are watched on Facebook daily.



Pizza is the most widely instagrammed food, directly ahead of steak and sushi.



On any given day, Snapchat reaches 41% of 18- to 34-year-olds in the US.

1. Set your goals—who are you as an organization? Why do you exist? How can social media further your purpose? As an organization, meet to answers some of these questions and set your objectives for using social media. Don’t use social media because it’s expected. Use social media because it advances your organization’s goals.
2. Know your audience—knowing the audience is the foundation of any strong social media presence. Jonny Gamet, social media manager for Bruins Athletics, advises campus organizations to stop comparing their social media to those of other organizations. “Your campus organization serves a particular niche, a demographic that’s yours,” Gamet said. “Use social media to add value to that demographic.”
3. Post with purpose— each post you publish should be directly related to your objectives for using social media. Post only when there’s a reason to post.
4. Remember what works—try out a variety of strategies for using social media to see what works well for you and for your audience.

Keep track of your likes, shares and comments. What sorts of posts gain traction? Once you know what your followers want, give them more of it.
5. Don’t be an ad—your posts should be mutually beneficial to both you and your audience. Social media is a place where users can connect with their friends and families. They don’t need advertisements getting in the way. Walk the line between communicating valuable content that interests your audience and communicating the messages your organization needs to get out.
6. Keep it short—social media isn’t the place to write a book. Quite the opposite, social media is the place for brevity. Two or three strategically written sentences are more powerful than three paragraphs no one reads.
7. Keep it light—it’s a lot to ask a college student checking Twitter to solve the world’s problems in the 10 minutes before their next class. So keep most of your posts light-hearted and fun.
8. Show don’t tell—pictures tell the story better than the small amount of text available. Photos can also draw users’ attention to the post and to the text. In fact, tweets with pictures get 18 percent more clicks than those without photos. Consider posting a photo gallery of what your organization has been doing. Or even better, livestream one of your events.
9. Facilitate conversation—cultivate your social media to be a place where users can discuss ideas and events. Many platforms, especially Facebook, reward posts that stimulate conversation by expanding the post’s audience. Publish timely posts about topics that are relevant to your audience. Consider directly asking your audience to share their opinions.
10. Consider your platform—each social media platform has its own culture. Tailor your post to fit the platform.

Student leaders share experience, opinions about society

KATIE JACKSON
Staff Writer

Societies are a fundamental part of life at BJU, and they exist to cultivate desirable qualities in students.

Matthew Weathers, student leadership and organization coordinator, said his goal is to develop student leaders and society is one place where that happens.

"For me societies are simply a platform for building of relationships and student leadership development," Weathers said.

Colt Schiefer, current men's student body president and former president of his society, Epsilon Zeta Chi, for one year, said being president of his society helped develop the leadership skills he would later use in his role as men's student body president.

"The biggest thing was communication," Schiefer said. "It taught me how to communicate with a team."

He said during his time as society president, he learned if he didn't effectively communicate with the rest of the officer team, or his society members, things would fall apart.

Schiefer said his leadership skills were grown in another area, organization.

"Making sure you've got all the details planned out [is extremely important] in leadership,"

Schiefer said. "Both [communication and organization] I think are both naturally strengths of mine but being a leader in society really brought those out."

Schiefer also said he learned how to lead a team effectively. He learned how to encourage his peers to go in a certain direction when he believed an action was required.

He encouraged students who may feel inexperienced to run for the minor officer positions.

"Nobody goes into this perfectly qualified," Schiefer said. Don't think that you're inadequate."

Lydia Zeller, current women's ISC director, and former president of the Wildcats, is passionate about society and society leadership.

"It was honestly some of the best experiences of my life," Zeller said. "I wouldn't change any of it."

Zeller said being a society

leader has helped her manage her current position well.

"[Being a society leader] gave me a lot more responsibilities and pushed me a lot to learn how to manage my time," Zeller said.

Zeller views society as people-focused and not program-oriented.

"Something that is crucial in society is the relationships that you build," Zeller said. "You can't get so focused on the events that you're doing that you forget about people."

"Something huge that I learned is that I needed to not focus so much on the things that I was planning, but the people that I was doing it for," Zeller said.

"That [idea] has helped me the most in being in the position that I'm in now because it's all about building relationships."

Zeller has used this people-focused philosophy she learned while in society leadership in her current ISC director position.

"I want to make sure I am representing the students accurately," Zeller said.

"I want to convey what they are thinking to the peo-



A society chaplain delivers a devotional during a Friday society meeting. Photo: BJU Marketing/ Derek Eckenroth

ple higher-up who can make a difference."

Katie Albert, current president of the Kangas, the largest society on campus, said her leadership position helped grow her relationships with many of the women in her society because she has been able to get to know them personally.

"I have been able to connect with people differently because of [my position]," Albert said.

Albert said being a society leader has given her a platform by which she can create an environment for her society where deep relationships are fostered.

Both Schiefer and Zeller said students should take leadership opportunities whenever possible because developing leadership is im-

portant for the Christian.

"As Christians we are supposed to be a light to the world and part of that is doing everything we can to the best of our ability," Schiefer said.

"And when we do that, leadership positions are going to come and we need to be able to utilize those leadership positions well," Schiefer said.

"Leadership and other opportunities [are] a gift, and you need to be able to steward that gift well."

Zeller said she believes everyone is able to lead.

"Christ when He was on earth led; He led [his disciples] by serving them," Zeller said.

"Every person is put into a position of leadership whether they think it or not. [Part of] leadership is influence, and no matter what

you're doing you're influencing somebody, even if you think you're the little, most insignificant person around. There is always somebody watching you."

Weathers said his hope for the future of society is full commitment.

"[I hope] that society leadership would embrace the mission of societies," Weathers said.

Albert stressed the importance of society involvement outside the 11 a.m. Friday meeting.

"I think that Friday society is the very least important part of society," Albert said.

"What it's really about is the outside connections. [Society] is something that you use your entire week, throughout your entire experience."

SUDOKU

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Bruins give back to fans with community service, outreaches

KAYLA ROMEISER
Sports Editor

The Bruins enjoy giving back to their school and community through community service projects.

According to men's basketball coach, Burton Uwarow, community service instills lifelong habits. He wants his team to be intentional in making a difference in the lives of others, no matter what. "Most of the truly worthwhile things in life require sacrifice," Uwarow said.

The main purpose of service to others is to show Christ. Madi Rumpfelt, a cross country runner, said, "We love to serve and show Christlike-ness in all that we do."

Projects can be a way of sharing the gospel. According to men's basketball player, Chris Gray, community service allows Bruins teams to

be Christian influences, help people in the community, open doors and share the Gospel all at once.

Service projects benefit both the teams and the individual athletes. Mention earlier in the article what kinds of service projects we're talking about. Be specific.

Team bonding results from outreaches. Tyler Smith, golf player, said, "Nothing [builds teamwork] better than working together to accomplish a goal."

But there is also a more personal benefit to community service. "I always feel like every time I serve, I get more than I give," Rumpfelt said. "I walk away feeling so blessed."

Volleyball player Laura Gaston said, "[Serving] gives you an inner joy."

Helping other people, even unfamiliar people, brings joy to the one helping, ac-

cording to Gaston.

Last semester, the women's volleyball team left campus to visit the Shepherd's Care Center, an assisted living home.

The team socialized with the residents, organized a game of balloon volleyball, sang a few songs and handed out cards and bookmarks with Scripture written on them.

During the fall NCCAA National Tournaments hosted by BJU last fall, the women's soccer team traveled to Camp Spearhead, a camp for individuals with disabilities, and helped the camp directors facilitate activities around the camp's property.

Men's soccer and women's volleyball also participated in the national tournament community service outreaches.

The men's team stayed on campus and collectively created banners, posters and cards to honor veterans.



Bruins athletes visit residents of an assisted living facility in Greenville. Photo: BJU Marketing/ Derek Eckenroth

Royals survive Patriots' late surge, come away with well-deserved win

KAYLA ROMEISER
Sports Writer

The Pi Gamma Delta Royals A team beat the Beta Gamma Delta Patriots in a hard-fought game Monday night. The game ended with a score of 45 to 38 in favor of Pi Gamma.

Throughout most of the game, Pi Gamma moved the ball around the perimeter and looked for open shots. Beta countered with a strong man-to-man defense, but Pi Gamma was quick, mobile and out-passed the Patriots on that side of the court.

Alex Kipp, Pi Gamma's

captain, said his team started out slowly the two games prior to Monday's. As a result, Kipp wanted the team to focus on coming out aggressively.

"We executed extremely well," Kipp said. "Our team defense and ball movement [was] the best we had all season."

The Royals played a two-three zone defense. This system was quite effective in limiting the Patriots' shot selection.

Beta struggled from the perimeter and needed to use their athletic abilities. But Pi Gamma was able to pack their

defense down low, shutting down Beta's size advantage.

Another factor in Pi Gamma's win was their ability to make free throws. Pi Gamma made all 14 of their foul-line attempts, while Beta hit seven of 15. Had Beta made their free throws, the final score would have been much closer.

Most of the game, Pi Gamma led by 10 points. In the last two minutes, Beta came back and cut the Pi Gamma lead to five. Beta outscored the Royals in the second half, 28 to 16, but Pi Gamma's lead was too much to overcome.



Bruins athletes greet a resident at an assisted living facility. Photo: BJU Marketing/ Derek Eckenroth

The volleyball team went to the Piedmont Women's Center and helped the staff there.

At the golf team's national tournament, the team participated in the Good Samaritan Project.

This project gathered lower income community kids to a gym where the national tournament contestants worked together to wash the children's feet and give them a new pair of shoes.

Over Christmas break, the men's basketball team helped a local school and activity center around their properties by raking leaves and clearing brush.

The team also provided a portable basketball hoop and

basketballs to a single parent with two boys who lives near Coach Uwarow.

According to Rumpfelt, the cross-country team sometimes supports local high school track and cross-country events. They have also run alongside of the high schoolers for special events.

In addition to the team-oriented community service, the Bruins athletic trainer Taylor Ludy also heads up a Bruins-wide fundraiser. In the fall, Ludy organizes what she called "The Bruins Change Challenge."

The different sports teams compete against each other to see who can gather the most

change. The proceeds go to Operation Christmas Child, a branch of Samaritan's Purse.

Operation Christmas Child sends shoeboxes filled with necessities and toys to kids around the world who would not normally get Christmas presents. Each box sent contains a tract with the gospel message.

Ludy wants to give the student-athletes a chance to participate in something that will be eternally rewarding.

The Bruins are consistently active in the community, and are seeking to further the gospel by being a light, and using their platform of sports for his glory, according to Ludy.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS TIP

by **Melanie Schell**
nutrition professor

Do you know someone who starts popping Vitamin C drops like candy at the first sniffle of a cold?

Is there any validity to this practice?

Actually yes. Vitamin C stimulates production of antibodies to fight off infections and, therefore, boosts your immunity to illness.

So drink your OJ and eat a wide variety of colorful fruits and vegetables such as red and green bell peppers, broccoli, tomato and cantaloupe.



GO

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Society representatives pose with paraphernalia before induction. Photo: Hal Cook

Fine Dining brings air of sophistication, taste of the ritz

ANNA PAPUTSA
Restaurant Reviewer

Fine Dining is the culinary arts department's way of receiving formal, professional experience on campus.

On select Friday nights throughout the semester, sophomore culinary arts students prepare dishes specific to a certain cuisine and serve students and faculty a two-hour-long six-course meal.

The dates are Feb. 9, Feb. 23, March 2, March 16, March 30 and April 6.

All sophomores in the culinary arts program take the course Fine Dining, and they put what they learn into practice for the benefit of the university family.

It is the ultimate test of professionalism, food production and all-around development of the culinary student.

Rob Hansen, the chef who teaches the course, said the experience gained from the Fine Dining class is well worth the effort that goes into the hands-on course.

"Everything you learn in the classroom is practiced in the kitchen," Hansen said. "Even other culinary schools don't do as much as we do."

A different cuisine is presented each night, including Italian, French, Mediterranean and American.

Each diner will receive a choice of appetizer, soup, an intermezzo (a small scoop of



Students offer a variety of cuisine on select Friday nights. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

sorbet to cleanse the palate) a choice of entrée, a salad and dessert.

As diners leave, they are given a mignardise, an edible 'thank you' from the culinary students in the form of a bite-sized chocolate or truffle.

Some menu options offered include a fresh mozzarella, tomato and prosciutto caprese as well as lime shrimp, crab cakes served with remoulade, a goat cheese and

leek tart, as well as other savory appetizers.

Among the entrees served are seared duck breast, sous

vide sea bass, saltimbocca, a thin slice of rolled veal, stuffed chicken, lamb chops and more.



Students gain culinary experience in their Fine Dining course. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

UIA invests money, travels to NYC

KATE JONES
Staff Writer

The University Investment Association teaches students long-term life skills in investments and provides contacts in the field and various learning opportunities. According to Allie Mott, president of the UIA, members take part in projects from fantasy portfolio games to helping maintain a real portfolio by creating stock proposals.

"Every semester we do a stock proposal," Mott said. All members are assigned to a team and have leadership opportunities within teams depending on the classes they have taken.

At the beginning of the semester, each team picks two industries to review.

They decide on one industry that they think would be the best to invest in and delve deeper, deciding where the best investments can be made.

At the end of the semester

each team makes a portfolio proposal and are questioned on it by the UIA council.

Leaders vote on the best proposal, which is then reviewed and approved by faculty adviser Chris Rawlings.

"The winning proposal we actually invest in—real money—and we add it to our portfolio," Mott said.

In addition, the UBS, the Union Bank of Sweden, the world's largest wealth manager, also takes a look at the proposals.

According to Rawlings, the winners meet with the UBS in New York.

The UIA invests in the stock market and what they make each year goes toward the BJU scholarship fund. According to last semester's portfolio, the UIA earned \$2,800.

Members of the UIA meet and hear from professionals in the field. Last semester 17 professionals were brought to speak to the UIA.

Several members, including Mott, have received internships from their involvement in the UIA.

And other members like Jeremy Kramer, vice president of member development, have made lasting friendships with professionals in the field.

"It's a connection point of a lot of resources that give you very deep, rich investment-focused knowledge," Kramer said. "It really is for everyone; it's incredibly easy to join."

Founded in 2015, UIA teaches biblical stewardship in finance, investment and wealth management.

Students who are interested in joining the UIA should email AMOTT150@students.bju.edu or Crawling@bj.edu for more membership information.



Currently in the possession of Hunter Tart, the UIA trophy commemorates the semester's top investor. Photo: Robby Jorgensen

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first set of commandments, Moses came down from Mount Sinai. And what did he see Israel doing?

The Israelites were worshipping a golden calf made by Moses' brother, Aaron.

The Israelites, God's chosen people, were bowing down, praying to and worshipping a gold cow, an image Aaron called "god."

God does not have a physical form that we can bow down to and worship.

Nothing physical about Him exists on earth for us today that we can grasp in our hands and say, "This is God."

I believe that's why we will never find the Ark of the Covenant, Noah's ark or the burning bush.

That would give us something physical to touch, hold, praise or worship.

I believe that's also why none of the original manuscripts of Scripture are still in existence today.

Man is sinful and will take any physical object he can find to worship instead of the One Who created it.

Now that brings us back

to God's name. We were not given any physical thing to praise and glorify, but we were given names.

El Shaddai, Adonai, Elohim, Yahweh, Jehovah Sabaoth, Immanuel, Jesus—these are names given to us to use to praise God.

These names are holy. They are the closest things we have to a physical manifestation of God.

"I will glorify your name forever." We don't have an idol to praise. We don't have a little stone statue to bow down to. God has given us something far greater to glorify than an idol.

Something higher and more powerful that we can always have with us wherever we go, His name.

God's name is not limited by location. It can't be destroyed by someone with a baseball bat.

It can't be hidden away in a box. Its power cannot be stopped.

His name is everlasting, glorious and holy. It will be exalted as the most important name that will ever escape our lips.