

the COLLEGLIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

Fine Arts programs in semifinals

KATE JONES
Staff Writer

Members of the theatre arts faculty advanced to the semifinals of the American Prize (TAP), a national competition founded in 2009 to recognize artists from the performing arts.

Dr. Darren Lawson, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication, has been submitting videos of BJU's dramatic productions to the American Prize for the past several years.

Lawson was entered this year into the competitions for best University/College Stage Director and best Opera Company.

This year BJU advanced to semifinals in each category with the opera *Il Trovatore*. The award's finalists have yet to be announced.

TAP recognizes artists involved in schools, churches, and community and professional organizations.

Lawson encourages other faculty members to involve themselves in the awards competitions each year.

Dr. Erin Naler, theatre arts faculty and an actress herself, See **TAP** p. 8 »

The tradition continues

LUKE MCCORMICK
Copy Editor

Dr. Michael Wilkie and Mrs. Linda Abrams of the social studies faculty will host S.C. Attorney General Alan Wilson on March 19 at 10 a.m. in Levinson Hall.

Wilkie invited Wilson to speak for a combined meeting of his Constitutional Law and Abrams' State and Local Government classes, but all students are welcome to attend.

Wilkie said Wilson will not speak on any predetermined topic but will likely spend some lecture time on the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution and the office of attorney general.

"We will spend the rest of our class time [after spring break] on the Fourth Amendment which is primarily the area where law enforcement operates," Wilkie said.

"I am sure he will say some things on those lines but also some other general comments on the office of attorney general and how it functions in state government."

Wilkie developed a relationship with Wilson and his See **WILSON** p. 3 »

Living Gallery prepares for 21st year as Upstate staple

Jason Waggoner, *Living Gallery's* creative director, checks the sets and models at a rehearsal for the upcoming performances of *Living Gallery: This Is My Word*. Waggoner instructs members of the production's makeup team about what changes to make to a model. Comparing the model's costume and makeup to a picture of the original artwork, Waggoner and his team ensure that this year's sets are as true as possible to the pieces they depict.

Read the story p. 3 »

Seniors on Stage revived for third installment

GERSON PETIT
Staff Writer

Talent of various types and quality will be on display at the third Seniors on Stage talent show in Stratton Hall at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Seniors on Stage is a student body talent show hosted by the class of 2018. In spite of its misleading name, Hannah Zakaria, who will be the show producer, said the show is open to everyone to participate, not just seniors.

The talent show derives its name from the seniors who organizing and directing the show.

"It's a really good way to showcase the talents [of the student body]," Zakaria said.

Andrew Carter and Rebecca Williams, this year's senior class representatives, said they encourage students to attend the talent show.

Zakaria said some of the acts from the second Seniors on Stage, which was held three years ago, included choreographed Disney songs, Bob Reece's parkour acrobatics and Judson Greene's magic act, which won first place.

According to Carter, the three judges for the talent show will be Dr. Brenda Schoolfield, Dr. Dan Olinger

and Ms. Jane Smith.

"It'll be a really awesome event—lots of fun stuff," Carter said. The senior class representatives along with Zakaria urged the student body to buy their tickets soon since only 700 tickets will be available.

Williams said the last show, which was held in 2015, completely sold out, and even standing-room-only tickets, in the back of Stratton Hall, were sold to accommodate the massive number of students wanting to attend.

The organizers declined to reveal details about the acts or participants. Students will have to go in order to find out.



COLUMN



KAYLA ROMEISER
Sports Writer

Is anyone else tired of the same old school routine? I just want to experience college – the friends, the events, the freedom – without actually doing school – the tests, the papers, the homework.

I want to go out into the world and experience new things. I'm ready to have my career set in stone and have a family. School couldn't be over fast enough.

But then I remember that life doesn't work that way. I can't have what I want right away. I actually have to work for the things I want in life, and it'll probably be a while before I achieve them.

However, life isn't full of only hopelessness and longing, unknowns and hard work. There are hundreds of little things happening in my life, right now, that I can be thankful for.

Yes, there is a lot of school work, but I am learning things
See **COLUMN** p. 3 »

GETTING TOO
EXCITED FOR TEBOW



COMIC: FAITH TRAMMEL

The Collegian Editorial

Arguing online is hurting our democracy

The internet is destroying reasonable debate. People have argued about issues as long as issues have existed, but social media pages and comment feeds have given far more people from a variety of backgrounds reasons to fight.

"Keyboard warriors" damage discourse on almost every level of society. Probably most destructive is the use of one-word labels to belittle the debated person.

Instead of listening to the other person and producing a valid response, the easiest way out of a heated debate is to assume something about the other person based on their background or stance.

Generalizing people into derogatory categories like "socialist" or "racist" to win debates may save time in writing out an argument, but it is tearing our country apart.

This trend isn't just ruin-

ing our Facebook experiences; it's hurting our democracy. If you need proof, listen to portions of the 2016 presidential debates, watch a congressional town hall meeting or find a way to sit through C-Span for a few hours.

In early 2017, Sen. Marco Rubio gave a speech in front of his colleagues pleading for a return to reasonable discussion.

Rubio said American greatness partially stems from the ability to respectfully listen to the opinions of others. Many parliaments around the world are filled with screaming and violence, but the United States has traditionally tolerated opposing points of view.

"If this body isn't capable of having those debates, there will be no place in this country those debates can occur," Rubio said. "And I think every single one of us to our great shame will live to regret it."

Americans are passionate about what they believe, but reasonable discourse is too important to our political tradition to abandon.

The best way to help change the tide of online discourse is to abstain from arguing on web forums at all. The comments section is unlikely to change many minds.

Without being able to speak face to face, most conversations are probably not going to have a professional end.

If you do get involved in an online debate, stay calm. If the conversation begins to make you upset or angry, it's time to

step away from the keyboard.

In the words of President Calvin Coolidge, "You can't know too much, but you can say too much." Many times the strategy with the most merit is to avoid confrontation at all.

American society won't last very long if one half of the country hates the other half.

Much could be said about the impact of online debate on American free speech and culture, but it is clear moving forward that Americans need a return to civility.

Christians should set the standards of online respect.

AGREE?

DISAGREE?

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



TALKBACK

Is adding individual locks to rooms a good thing? How will they change the residence halls?



freshman
MICHELLE POHNERT

"Yeah, definitely. It will allow more privacy."



sophomore
ARIANNA SMITH

"Yes. A certain aspect of community and trust may be lost, but it adds more security."



senior
NATE JOHNSON

"It's all right as long as you can allow people to leave them unlocked. Could be detrimental to the social aspect."



freshman
LEO SMITH

"Yes. But I think people are going to be a lot less social."



sophomore
ANNIE CASTILLA

"Yes, it will provide a bigger sense of privacy and more peace of mind—in case something was to happen..."

PHOTOS: ROBBY JORGENSEN

the COLLEGIAN

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»»WILSON p. 1

father Congressman Joe Wilson during his tenure as police chief in Springdale.

Wilkie said he has known the Wilson family since the attorney general was student attending high school.

In 2011, Wilson followed current Gov. Henry McMaster as attorney general after the latter stepped down to make his first run for governor. During his tenure in office, Wilson has been an outspoken opponent to same-sex marriage and President Obama's Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program.

Wilson holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Francis Marion University and a J.D. from the University of South Carolina School of Law.

Tyler Knutson, president of the Criminal Justice Association, said criminal justice students will benefit from Wilson's background.



Dr. Wilkie is a personal friend of Attorney General Wilson. Photo: Esther John

"It will be a great experience for our criminal justice students to hear from Attorney General Wilson," Knutson said.

"Although most of our criminal justice students are preparing for careers in local

law enforcement, part of our rounded education at BJU involves learning about all aspects of the American criminal justice system, including the prosecutorial function."

Wilson will seek re-election on Nov. 6 of this year.

»»LIVING GALLERY p. 1

Living Gallery to unveil 21st production

ANDREW SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Bob Jones University's *Living Gallery* combines art, music and theatre in a unique blend of the historic and the contemporary.

The performance depicting the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ has been an Easter tradition for both BJU students and families from the Greenville area for 21 years.

Living Gallery blends artistic recreations of masterpieces and stage lighting and makeup to create one visual effect. When partnered with the musical accompaniment, the program is a memorable experience.

The program presents these "living pictures" interwoven with a drama.

The drama this year focuses on a calligrapher who

is commissioned by a local church to produce illuminated Bible manuscripts. Meanwhile, the calligrapher also receives a terminal cancer diagnosis and struggles with strained family relationships.

The drama ties into the artwork presented through the calligrapher's personal exploration of the Gospel for her project and her personal inquiry into whether or not the miraculous healing power proclaimed by Christ could be real and available to her.

According to Anne Nolan, theatre arts faculty and director of the production, the central theme shown in the drama and highlighted through the works of art and music will be overcoming fear and guilt through Christ.

"A lot of these themes are very contemporary and relatable to our audience," Nolan said.

The cast of the drama is made up of people with history or experience with theater. The cast, crew and models include both faculty and current students.

The music will feature selections from classical and sacred pieces. Nolan said that songs such as *Just as I Am* with lyrics like "I come broken to be mended," will further solidify the theme of the restorative power of Christ.

As far as the art is concerned, *Living Gallery* will, as usual, contain close recreations of biblical scenes from paintings and sculptures.

The works of art presented on stage each use several live actors to portray the subjects in the work; the "painting effect" is created with highly detailed makeup on each model.

The program presents an opportunity for BJU students

»»COLUMN p. 2

in class like how to be a good journalist. No, I don't own a home and have a family of my own, but I do have wonderful friends and a family to go home to. No, the DC food isn't always great, but hey, it's food. And then there's the Bruins soccer team that I'm blessed to be a part of.

Philippians 4:11 has taught me the right mindset to be in: "For I have learned, in whatever state I am, therewith to be content."

Contentment isn't always what we think it is. Contentment isn't being happy all the time because things are going well. Rather, contentment is being happy all the time regardless of things going poorly.

I've had to learn this the last two semesters. There has been many a time when things weren't going the best.

One day I'd have two tests

and had to stay up late to study. Another day I'd have to wake up before 6 a.m. to take a day trip to Florida for a soccer game. Maybe another day I'd want to go out with my friends but couldn't because I had too much homework.

These "ordeal" seemed important at the time, but in retrospect I know they didn't

"Contentment isn't always what we think it is."

matter. Yet I complained anyway. I wasn't being content in whatever state I was.

I learned, throughout the course of last semester, that I couldn't carry all the stress and discontentment. It just wasn't healthy. I realized that I needed to give everything

to God. One of my favorite verses is 1 Peter 5:7, "Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you."

I began giving everything to God. I prayed long and hard that He would give me contentment with the stage I was at in life. Soon, things started looking up for me. I was seeing the little positives in my day.

I drew closer to the right friends. My hard work and studying paid off. Soccer became more enjoyable than I thought it could be. I welcomed my singleness. Overall, I was happier with my state.

Yes, the daily grind of school still gets to me, and I'm not saying life will suddenly be rainbows and sunshine. But I am saying that asking God for contentment will help. By His power, you can learn to be happy wherever you are in life.



Olivia Gray pins a model's hair before finishing the transformation with the costume's crowning glory. Photo: Daniel Petersen

and faculty from all departments to be involved in a BJU production since virtually everyone can be a model.

Drew Guthrie, a junior accounting major who has modeled in the past two *Living Galleries* said of his past experience, "For a split-second it really put me in that moment. . . the lighting, the music, all of those coming together; I really felt immersed in this painting that I was in.

In addition to these, this year's *Living Gallery* will feature two pages of a gilded illuminated manuscript of the book of John.

All pieces are tied to the on-stage action of the drama. "We tried to make the artwork a natural extension of the drama," Nolan said.

Nolan encourages students to view *Living Gallery* not simply as another Concert, Opera & Drama Series or interesting production, but as an opportunity to reach beyond themselves.

She said *Living Gallery*,

often more than any other Concert, Opera & Drama Series, brings in thousands of visitors from the Greenville community and beyond.

"You may probably sit next to someone who would not normally come to a church service or a different event on campus were it not for this kind of ministry," Nolan said. "They won't come to church, but they'll come to see the drama."

She said that as a university student, it is very likely you will be around people who are not from a Christian background.

She encourages students to get to know the people around them. "Oftentimes after the program they're not sure how to respond," Nolan said.

Living Gallery is BJU's largest fine arts performance on the yearly schedule with roughly 15,000 audience members attending.

Multiple performances will be offered throughout the course of the week.



Jason Waggoner and Dan Sandy, makeup director, lead their teams of students backstage. Photo: Daniel Petersen

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The BJU Education Group is recruiting seniors in these exciting fields: writing, graphic design, teaching, editing, and more. To apply for a job in your field, visit <http://bju.careers/bju-education-group/>



BJU EDUCATION GROUP

Programmers to compete for cash and rubber ducks

JESSICA KAMPHOUSE
Staff Writer

While computers may be a source of stress for some people, computer science (CpS) majors from BJU find them both fun and challenging in the Computer Science Programming Contest.

The contest held by the CpS faculty is open to students of any major. Dating back to 1989, the competition will be held tomorrow on Mack Library's second floor from 8 a.m. to noon.

Much like the Extemporaneous Writing Contest, the Computer Science Programming Contest is a competition that students can attend to present and hone their skills.

Dr. Stephen Schaub, a member of the computer science faculty at BJU, said,

"Computer programmers enjoy writing programs to solve problems. It's something they find fun to do. It's also an opportunity for our students to get together in competition. There's a social aspect to it."

Local companies often fund the contest. Others send representatives for student recruitment.

"They'll give a little bit of a pitch about their company at the end of the contest, and the students that do really well often get talked to and recruited," Schaub said. Usually around 30 to 40 students compete in the event.

"I know some go to look for jobs. Others go for the thrill of it. I just go for the rubber duck," Dominic Palermo, a computer science major at BJU, said about the Computer Science Program-

ming Contest, "It is a good way to show off and hone our skills as CpS majors."

Each placeholder receives a monetary prize. The contest consists of various problems to be solved by a program that the students create.

The first-place winner is awarded \$300, second place \$200 and third place \$100. "Everyone who solves at least one problem gets a rubber duck," Palermo said.

"It's a cute little thing, but it's kind of like a good luck charm for programmers. I haven't been to one where someone wasn't able to solve any problems."

Palmero said the problems vary in difficulty. "It [the contest] challenged me big time. The problems range from easy to painfully difficult."



Nemo Jones, a senior CpS major and one of BJU's best hackers, brushes up on his programming skills. Photo: Robby Jorgensen

Students describe ideal society officer in light of nominations

CELESTE GAUER
Staff Writer

Society officer nominations opened today. With the end of the year rapidly approaching, it's almost time to pick next year's leaders. But what does the ideal society leader look like?

Many BJU students said the ideal society officer is a person who is spiritually grounded, involved, reliable, others-focused and organized.

According to Kayla Robinson, a freshman fashion design major in the Flames, an officer should make a genuine effort to get to know their fellow society members.

"Someone who will stop and say hi on the sidewalk," Robinson described. "Some-

thing just as simple as that."

Helen Wallen, a freshman science education major in the Kangas said, "An officer should always be reaching out to society mates. I think some of the officers should grab ten people from their society a week and have a meal to get to know them."

Nicole Gabriel, a senior business administration major in the Bandits said they have to get people to participate. Gabriel pointed out that in large societies, it is difficult for officers to engage every person and interest the vast majority in events.

Katie Albert, the president of the Kangas, said the ideal officer goes beyond their job description.

Being an officer is all about

balancing being the leader who sets up and pulls people in and knowing when to step back when others are ready to lead, according to Albert.

"The main thing that makes a society officer a good one is passion," Albert said. "The secondary thing that comes out of that passionate is willingness to do anything and a servant-mindedness."

Albert said only a few offices take prior experience. She encouraged anyone interested to run for an office.

"You don't have to be loud like me to be an officer, you just have to be willing," Albert said.

Labro Loeak, a sophomore business major in Lanier said, "My ideal society officer would be some-



Society officers plan an outing before the Tuesday night prayer meeting. Photo: Daniel Petersen

one who is godly, fun to talk with and would not have cliques in society."

Each society is run by 10 officers. The president, vice president and chaplain are the major officers while the secretary, treasurer, chorister, sergeant at arms/media director, athletic director, spirit leader and CSC representative are minor officers.

Officers organize Friday society meetings, prayer meetings, events and outreaches.

Matthew Weathers, the student leadership and organizations coordinator, said, "Societies are a great platform for students to develop leadership skills and impact the community for Christ. It's a platform for God-honoring relationships to grow and develop."

To be nominated for office, a student must have a

cumulative 2.0 GPA and not be on academic probation or disciplinary ineligibility.

For major officer qualifications, a student must have completed two semesters at BJU, be approved by Student Life and ideally, be a rising junior.

Jonathan God, a senior accounting major, is currently in his second semester of being president of the Phi Kappa Pi Rams. Before being president, God was secretary and vice president.

"When I was first president, I thought whatever I wanted to do was how it was going to be," God said. "I quickly learned that was not the case."

"You might have an idea and have to sacrifice parts of it because it's not what the whole group wants. You learn to delegate through the position because it's not

just one overarching person in charge."

Typically, students run for positions that they are passionate about. Stephen Champ, a sophomore accounting major in the Razorbacks, said that if he were to run for office, he would try for treasurer because it relates to his major.

Ryan Shelley, a senior graphic design major in the Spartans said he would prefer to be vice president. "You don't have all the responsibility of a president, but you get to make a lot of decisions," Shelley said.

For those who are interested in running for office this coming semester, the Center for Leadership Development's website contains a vast amount of information for the specific duties and requirements of officers.

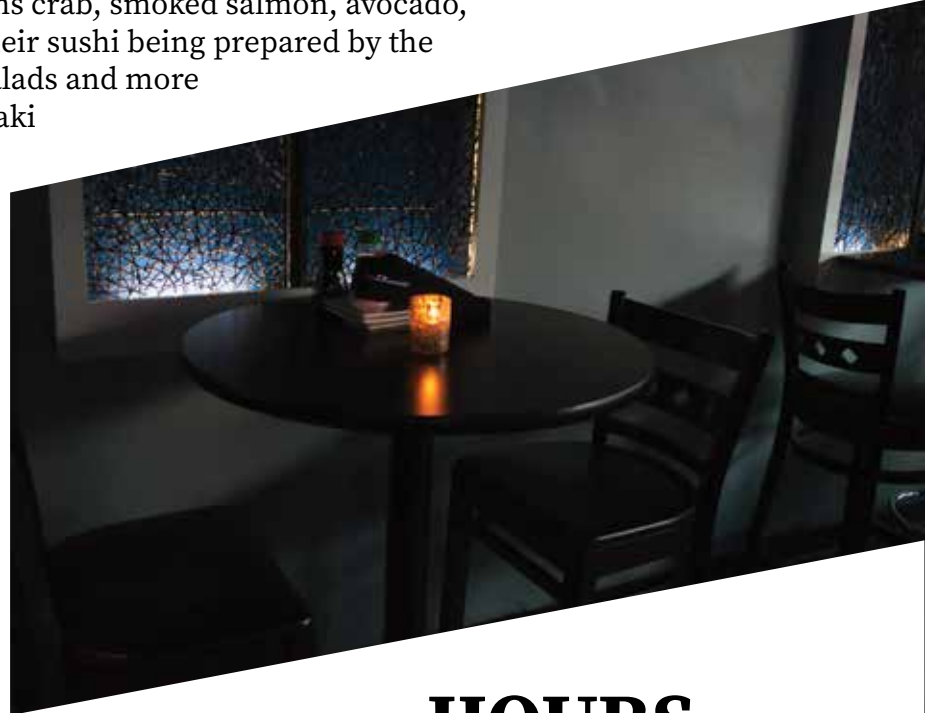
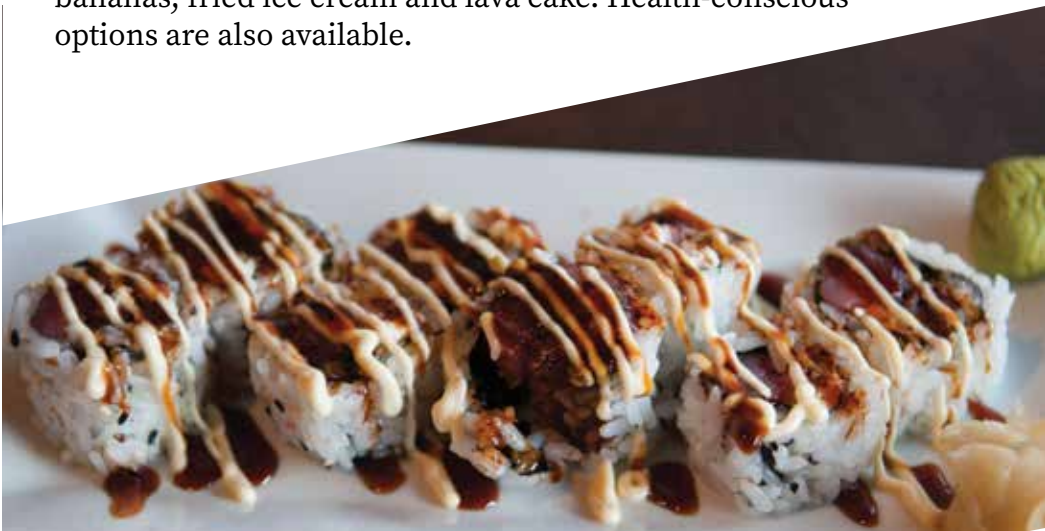


Andrew Peterson (left) and Derek Eilert (right) meet the other officers of the Cobras. Photo: Daniel Petersen

Tsunami

Anna Paputsa

Lovers of sushi are guaranteed quality seafood at Tsunami in downtown Greenville. Right around the corner from Marble Slab at 106 E. North St., Tsunami offers over 100 varieties of sushi rolls to their customers. Different kinds of sushi include the salmon, cucumber, crab, tuna and shrimp roll, among others. One of the more popular rolls is the city roll, which contains crab, smoked salmon, avocado, cream cheese and spicy mayo served with asparagus. Guests can watch their sushi being prepared by the cooks at the open sushi bar. For those less adventurous, Tsunami offers salads and more traditional entrees such as rice and vegetables served with choice of teriyaki chicken, shrimp or beef. Desserts include fried cheesecake, fried bananas, fried ice cream and lava cake. Health-conscious options are also available.



HOURS

Monday-Friday Lunch
11:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday-Wednesday Dinner
5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday
5 p.m. - midnight

Sunday
5:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.



Bruins fall short to Randall 86-84, championship hopes gone

KAYLA ROMEISER
Sports Writer

The Randall University Saints defeated the Bruins men's basketball team in its final game of 2018 in front of a packed Davis Field House on Saturday. Randall won its third straight title with the 86-84 victory.

The Bruins fought hard but failed to complete a comeback as Randall won on

the final play of the game by blocking a potential buzzer beating layup.

Jayson Barnhart led the team with 30 points, Justin Matthews added 14, and Quez Fisher went for 15. It was an all-out team effort, and the Bruins worked to stop the NCCAA's No. 1 offense.

Randall University averaged almost 90 points a game for the entire season.

Randall's Trey Sneed alone scored 30 points in the final.

The Bruins fed off the energy of the home crowd in a larger turnout than most home games and the chance to host the title game.

The game started on a 11-2 Bruins run, and the team looked as though they were going to take the game right from the start.

"Our crowd truly was the sixth man," Bruins head

coach Burton Uwarow said. "The team really fed off their energy."

But Randall wasn't fazed, and they slowly chipped back into the game. Finally, they took the lead midway through the first half, and never gave it back.

Nate Ellenwood played on battered legs and still managed to put up 11 points and grab 15 rebounds. Ellenwood dished out his own 9 assists throughout the game.

A couple of those passes went to Dustin Killough who finished with 10 points on the night.

The Bruins will lose seniors Cooper George, Matt DeHart, Dustin Killough, Justin Matthews and Robert Horn for the 2019 season, but the coaching staff will have some new recruits to work with.

Nine players on the 2018 team are not seniors and have a chance to play again next season.

The remaining guys will look to improve in any way they can. The Bruins will look for another shot at the title next year with its returning and developing core.



Kylee Leffew thinks on her feet to break past a defender. Photo: Esther John



Dustin Killough (21) scores during his final game as a Bruin. Photo: Daniel Petersen

BRUINS



GOLF

- Placed 7th in Skyhawk Invitational on March 13
- To play in Bryan College Invitational on March 26

MEN'S BASKETBALL NATIONALS SCORES

- Vs. Portland Bible College W (82-66)
- Vs. Grace Bible College W (94-84)
- Vs. Randall University L (84-86)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL NATIONALS SCORES

- Vs. Emmaus Bible College W (75-64)
- Vs. Arlington Baptist University L (68-86)
- Vs. Pensacola Christian College L (47-68)

UPCOMING INTRAMURAL

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

TODAY | 6:30 p.m. | Tigers vs Tau Delta Chi

TODAY | 7:05 p.m. | Classics vs NAP Flames

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

TODAY | 7 p.m. | Beta vs Lanier B

TODAY | 9:15 p.m. | Omega vs Alpha

MONDAY MARCH 19 | 5:30 p.m. | Omega vs Alpha

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

TODAY | 5:30 p.m. | Tau Delta Chi vs Nu Alpha Pi

TODAY | 3:15 p.m. | Tri Epsilon Pirates vs Tigers A

MONDAY MARCH 19 | 7 p.m. | Tau Delta Chi vs Chi Kappa Delta

BOX SCORES

WOMEN'S WATER POLO SCORES

Zoe Alethia defeated NAP Flames **2-1** • Tigers defeated NAP Flames **4-0**

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCORES

Rams defeated Vikings **2-1** • Sigma defeated Zeta Chi **2-0**

Lanier B defeated XEA Wolves **2-1**

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCORES

Tau Delta Chi defeated Bearcubs **2-0** • Flames A defeated Classics A **2-0**

Tigers B defeated Ambassadors **2-0**

Sports Column

Why I am picking the Villanova Wildcats to dominate March

JON ARMSTRONG
Sports Writer

The week where college basketball fans around the country call in sick to work is finally here. Many college students will boycott classes and homework as one of the biggest events of the athletic calendar will take center stage in their lives.

Whether it's current USC coach Andy Enfield leading Florida Gulf Coast's version of Lob City into the sweet sixteen or current Portland Trailblazer CJ McCollum leading his Lehigh team past traditional power house Duke in the first round, March madness never fails to produce stories that captivate the hearts of its fans.

When March Madness comes around, the first question that pops into many people's heads is "Who will win it all?" There are around ten teams who many experts will pick to be crowned the champion.

There is very little separation between those ten teams. Last week, I gave you guys my Final four teams in Michigan State, Xavier, Virginia and Villanova. There are

reasons to believe why each of these teams have a shot to cut down the nets at the end of the tournament.

But there is one team who I believe has the most upside going into the tournament.

Villanova is my pick to win the championship. Guard play always wins in March. In order to advance deep in the tournament, teams must have good guard play.

As I mentioned in last week's edition, Villanova has a back court that is among the best in college basketball, led by Jalen Brunson and Mikal Bridges.

Donte DiVincenzo and Phil Booth also are double digit scores that add depth to an already stacked back court. Plug these four players in with solid front court players Omari Spellman and Eric Paschall, you have a recipe for success.

Villanova is a well-coached group. Head coach Jay Wright who is about to complete his 17th year at the school is one of the best in the business. He has made the tournament 12 times with two final four appearances and one national championship.

Coach Wright knows

what it takes to get to the final four and win. He has been around the game and around college basketball for a long time. He is one of the reasons why I believe Villanova will be hoisting a trophy at the end of the season.

Villanova's roster is an experienced group. This team returns six players that played on last year's NCAA tourney team.

Brunson and Bridges were both key contributors on the Villanova team that won the national championship. Brunson has played in fourteen post season games.

Bridges also has played a bunch of games in March. Getting that type of experience especially from two of your leaders is invaluable.

Villanova will use the disappointment of last year's second round upset loss to Wisconsin as motivation. Many people suggest that Brunson and Bridges are leaving for the NBA draft this upcoming July.

Playing for Villanova means something to the players that come through the program. Players who play for Villanova care deeply about the legacy they are leaving.

Expect last year's disappointment to cause this Villanova team to play with a chip on their shoulder in quest for their second title in three years.

The Wildcats are among the nation's most explosive offenses, and they have proved themselves with eight wins over top 32 ranked teams, including two wins against Xavier. Who better to take on Virginia's defense?

Reasons Nova might fall short

It is no secret that Villanova can score, but how good is their defense? To answer your question, not very good. Villanova ranks 145th in scoring defense, giving up around 71 points per game. Villanova also struggles rebounding the ball.

They rank at a below average 7th in the Big East averaging nearly 35 rebounds per

game. If they get matched up late in the tournament with a team that is capable of stopping them such as Virginia or a team that is capable of dominating them on the glass such as Michigan State or Duke, Villanova could be in trouble.

Although this team does have shortcomings, I believe that this team has all the makings of a national championship team. How will it all pan out? We will figure out in a few weeks.

Already planning to fill out a bracket for March Madness?

Submit a picture of your predictions to SportsEditor@bju.edu for a chance to be featured in next week's issue.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS TIP

by Melanie Schell
nutrition professor

Think we know all there is to know about nutrition? Think again!

Scientists are constantly learning new and exciting ways that our bodies use the foods we eat.

The study of phytonutrients is one of the newest areas showing promise for long-term health benefits.

These are compounds that plants produce to protect themselves from disease and environmental effects. And we are just beginning to understand how they can provide us with protection as well.



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is also a semifinalist in TAP this year in the Stage Directors category.

Last spring, she directed a production of *Trip to Bountiful* (by Horton Foote), starring the now-retired faculty member Coretta Grass.



Dr. Naler was recently honored as a TAP semifinalist. Photo: Esther John

According to Naler, Mr. Ron Pyle encouraged her to enter the competition and Lawson has kept her updated on the status of her production in the competition.

Naler said entered her play for the opportunity to gain recognition for Mrs.

Grass, herself and the BJU fine arts program.

TAP has distinguished panels of judges—ranging from opera singers to university professors - for the different musical and non-musical categories.

Contestants must submit an online video of the performance they were involved in during the spring and then wait for results that begin to come out the next spring.

Winners get a small cash award, critiques from the judges and are able to use their wins to promote their organizations. TAP also recognizes winners on their website and social media.

Lawson is always watching for opportunities to raise awareness about the quality of BJU's productions.

"I think the students need to see those of us on the faculty and administration practicing their art," Lawson said. "Almost everything that we entered [last year] got something."

Lawson said the theatre arts faculty hopes to honor the Lord through competing in the competition.

"[A competition like TAP]

gives validation that what we're doing does have value, and of course we're doing it for the glory of the Lord but it's nice to honor Him with

the competitions and awards we're getting," Lawson said.

The faculty now await the announcement of the finalists and award winners.



Lawson advanced to the semi-finals for his production of the opera *Il Trovatore*. Photo: BJU Marketing/Hal Cook

Privacy in the tech age: who's getting your info?

KATIE JACKSON
Staff Writer

Do social media sites have the right to know every move you make on your devices? Do you have the right to privacy? These are questions many people are asking today because privacy is not directly mentioned in the constitution.

Just last month the Supreme Court heard *United States v. Microsoft Corp.*—a case that will decide if the U.S. can access data stored in another country.

The discussion of online privacy rights is gaining momentum. Attorney Jennifer Miller, an adjunct member of the journalism and mass communication faculty who holds a degree from Univer-

sity of South Carolina School of Law, said she expects to see more cases on online privacy in the future.

"It's hard to know what to expect [from a legal perspective] because there are no cases to reference," Miller said. "But I'm sure we will be seeing more of these [online privacy cases] in the future."

Today, technology is an integral part of most people's existence. And like the locking of a home door, many people expect their personal activity online to stay private. However, many times this is not the case.

Matt Gardenghi, a specialist in BJU's IT department, said privacy is not mentioned in the Constitution because there wasn't a need for it. People shared secrets by word of

mouth. There was no data collected and stored forever online in those days.

However, today technology is able to track and accurately predict peoples' actions and even outcomes of the future based on their activity.

For example, Gardenghi said statistically speaking, credit card companies are able to predict divorce before the couple is even talking about separating—this is called "predictive modeling"—which TechTarget defines as "a process that uses data mining and probability to forecast outcomes."

Gardenghi also referenced an example that was discussed on a TED Talk episode by Jennifer Golbeck called "Your social media 'likes' expose more than you



With more and more daily life happening online, privacy concerns are on the rise across the nation. Photo: Daniel Petersen

think," where Target predicted a girl's pregnancy before her parents even knew.

Their clairvoyancy came as result of tracking her recent purchase history. Her purchases fit those of an expecting mother so closely that Target sent advertisements for pregnancy items.

What does Facebook do with all this information? They tailor advertisements. They know what people are searching, watching and buying on different sites so they know what products interest them and what to advertise. Facebook benefits by collecting data from people.

Some people don't mind if their every move is being

tracked by different sites. They like their adds to be tailored to their preferences. But the question still remains: is collecting every bit of data necessary or is it a breach of privacy?

Gardenghi said many places simply collect data for their own benefit. They collect information from their online shoppers such as what products they are buying, what are people looking at and paying attention to, etc.

Gardenghi suggests using a program that will help keep you private. Two programs he mentioned are Ghostery and Adblock Plus.

Gardenghi also said people should be aware before

sharing information that isn't already public online because once something is out on the internet it will always be there.

"Reduce that voluntary handover," Gardenghi said. "[That might look like] not signing up for reward cards, the ones that collect your name and tie it to [other information]. They're trading information. So the question is: do you want to give that to them?"

Gardenghi emphasized that when someone is able to access your information, they will be able to take seemingly tiny pieces of information and put them together to understand how a person thinks.



Robert Wesley of BJU's IT department works to prevent privacy invasion on BJU networks. Photo: Daniel Petersen