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ELECTIONS

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Changes coming to next year's SLC line-up

DANIEL QUIGLEY
Staff Writer

In preparation for today's student body chapel and for the elections at hand, SLC

has reexamined and tweaked the structure of its team.

According to Matthew Weathers of the Center for Leadership Development, the current 13-member stu-

dent leadership council has been trimmed down to an 11-member council to be more streamlined.

This will allow more effective representation by the

SLC from the University administration to the student body and from the student body to the administration.

"We're basically reducing the number but expanding the

representation," Weathers said.

Some positions remain the same while other positions have been changed (See infograph on page 3).

One of these changes was

to the event coordinator positions. Previously, there was a men's and women's event coordinator. These positions have been condensed into a

See **SLC** p. 3 »

BJU Together Week to unite with common cause

KATIE JACKSON
Staff Writer

The BJU Office of Advancement is combining several activities into one culminating event, BJU Together Week on April 2 to 7.

Each day of the week will have a specific theme; Monday: Philanthropy Education Day, Tuesday: Donor Appreciation Day, Wednesday: Senior Giving Day, Thursday: Faculty/Staff Appreciation Day and Saturday: the annual Service Day.

The official purpose state-

ment for the week says that "BJU Together Week, in collaboration with partnerships across campus, will provide students with the educational opportunity to put into practice what the University desires alumni to do—pray, give, promote and network.

Each day of the week will have a different focus such as philanthropy education, donor appreciation and service."

Philanthropy, which is defined in an online dictionary as "the desire to promote the welfare of others, expressed especially by the generous

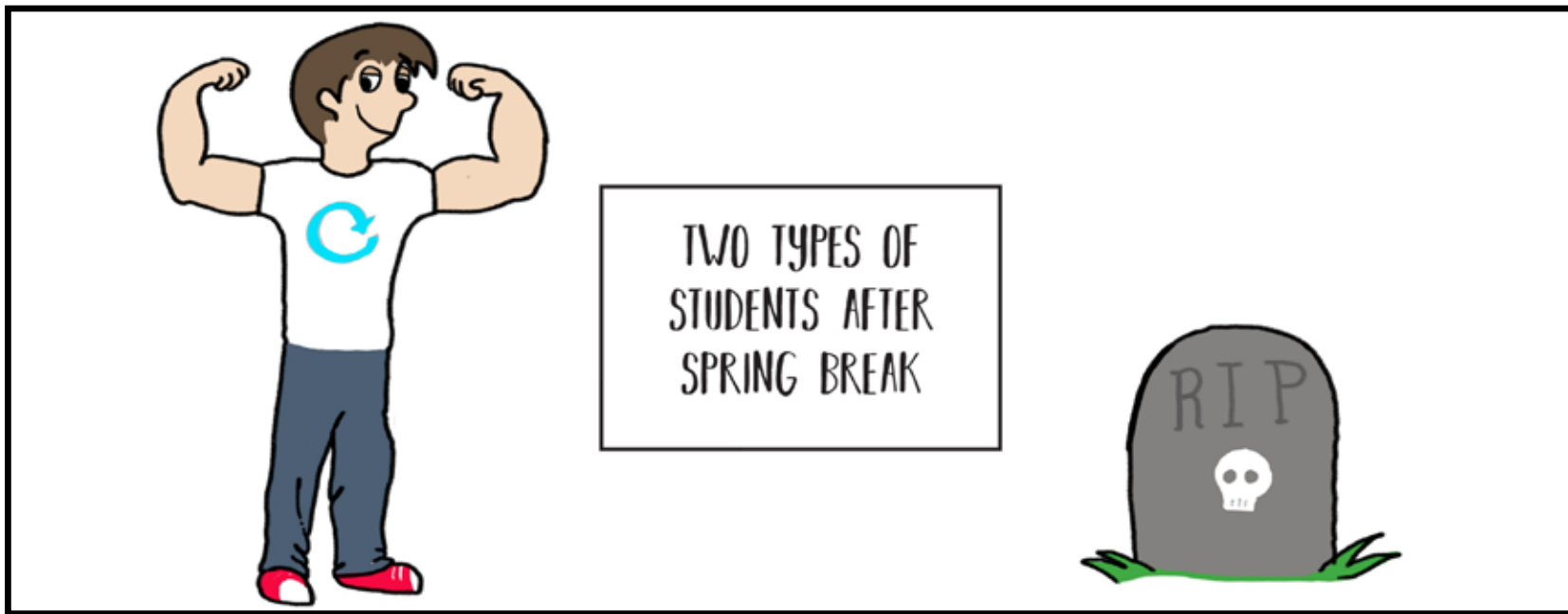
donation of money to good causes," is a main theme for BJU Together Week.

Meagan Ingersoll, a staff member in the Office of Advancement who helped coordinate BJU Together Week, said the goal is to encourage students to make an effort to do what they can—even if it seems small.

"Participation is what matters," Ingersoll said. "We're not asking students for financial support—that's not the goal of this week. We're emphasizing education. It's about, 'did See **BJU TOGETHER** p. 6 »



Taylor Bancroft and Emily Gutschow from the Office of Advancement participate in community service. Photo: Submitted



New organization has professors learning too

KATE JONES
Staff Writer

When students have finished their last exams and begin preparing for a well-deserved summer break, over 30 of their professors are preparing to spend a few more days in the classroom learning new ways to make their teaching and courses more effective for the next semester.

They'll be participating in a three-day workshop presented by the Center for Effective Teaching and Engaged Learning.

The Center for Effective Teaching and Engaged Learning (CETEL) is an administrative endeavor to continue faculty development. CETEL was a task force for two years before it became an entity of its own this year under the direction of Linda Abrams, associate professor in the Division of Social Science.

According to Abrams, CE-

TEL was begun because universities that are interested in students invest in continuing faculty development. Abrams said this is a newer idea in higher education as learner-centered education becomes more of a focus in classrooms than it used to be.

As students, culture and technology change, so must types and styles of teaching. "We're all passionate about teaching – but if our students aren't learning, then our teaching is in vain," Abrams said.

"Now it's about learning to think more critically and to think more deeply."

CETEL conducts new faculty orientation, presents seminars during in-service in August, maintains a website that is updated with articles on different ways to aid learning, and in conjunction with Information Technologies conducts six "Edu-breaks" over the course of the aca-

demie year.

These short sessions during lunch or in the late afternoons allow faculty members to ask questions and speak about a specific teaching method.

In addition to the sessions, a three-day event called the May Institute will take place after graduation. Abrams will choose a key topic she believes is important to faculty members. Attendees will hear from a keynote speaker and have time to discuss the issue among themselves.

"It's a place where faculty can come and discuss issues," Abrams said. CETEL keeps updated and current so it can help faculty to be more effective, providing them the things they need and helping to answer questions.

"[We are] serving faculty so that we can serve our students," Abrams said. "We want to be better and that's

better for the students."

According to Abrams, BJU faculty are interested in expanding their learning. CETEL challenges them to look at their content from different

perspectives and decide how they can alter their courses to be more effective— creating an environment where students can do what they were meant to do: learn.



Linda Abrams serves as CETEL's director. Photo: Esther John

TALKBACK

You know you're adulting when...



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JESSANY KATKA

"...you didn't hit your head on the top bunk this morning."



junior
BREANNA NICHOLSON

"...you debate whether you really need to get gas."



sophomore
CHANTEL DEWAR

"...you have to go to the doctor by yourself."



junior
LAUREN HEILMAN

"...you turn on the computer, but you don't go to Facebook."



junior
MANDIE HENEY

"...you're applying for full time jobs."

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Easter Sunday to open with worship, sunrise service

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Staff Writer

Bob Jones University invites faculty, students, and visitors to welcome the Easter sunrise with a time of worship and prayer. The Easter sunrise service will be held from 7 to 7:40 a.m. at Alumni Stadium on April 1, Easter Sunday.

This service will be sponsored and led by the ministry class. Garrett Martin, president of the ministry class will be the primary speaker.

To students who are used to attending an Easter sunrise service at their home

church, the event will provide a new iteration of a familiar tradition, and it may also present students who have not attended a sunrise service before with an opportunity to experience a new type of worship service. The challenge should take only about 15 minutes of the overall time. According to Dr. Nathan Crockett, director of ministry training, the primary goal of the event is to worship and rejoice in the Christ's resurrection rather than to provide a second Sunday service. The morning will include singing, special music and

congregational-style singing in addition to the brief inspirational message. Crockett encouraged students to see attending the sunrise service as a way to highlight the significance of the resurrection in their personal lives. "Paul says that apart from the resurrection, our faith would be in vain," Crockett said concerning Easter. "What we choose to lose sleep over helps establish what our priorities are. College students are busy, but we tend to make time for the things we really want to make time for."



Bethany (left) and Sarah (right) Lawlor pray Easter morning at last year's sunrise service. Photo: BJU Marketing

»SLC p. 1 single student event director, who will oversee a student event team including an assistant director and multiple event coordinators.

Bekah Anderson, women's student body president, said one struggle this year was not having the personnel to carry out some ideas. "I think this year helped us realize a significant need to have more event planners specifically," Anderson said.

The student body will elect this position along with the men's and women's student body presidents.

The second position change affects the way student organizations are represented. Previously, Missions Advance had two members on the council, but there was no formal representation for other organizations.

The new plan includes an association liaison who will represent all the student organizations to the council.

Although Missions Advance no longer has specific representatives on the council, Weathers said that this is not a demotion of Missions Advance but a promotion of all the other organizations.

A forum of the directors of student organizations will elect the association liaison.

Another change that will occur is in the position of communications director.

Although this position previously existed, the role of the communications director will be expanded to include leadership over a communications team, including an SLC photographer, videographer and social media specialist. The communications director is also the secretary at SLC meetings.

According to Anderson,

the SLC exists to represent students. Weathers said the group serves other purposes, including giving opportunities for community service and for involvement in activities and events on campus.


Since the student body elects these leaders, the student body decides what kind of people they want as their leaders. Ballots will be emailed following Friday's chapel meeting around noon.

Weathers suggested that the student body should look to elect leaders who are humble, have eagerness and passion and have persevering, excellent work ethics.

"I'm excited to see what God will do and the student leaders that He will have elected," Weathers said.

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BJU EDUCATION GROUP

STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

The Student Leadership Council serves as the primary connection between the student body and the BJU administration, representing the student's perspective in meetings with President Pettit and others, as well as facilitating the president's initiatives among the student body.

Student leaders from a range of organizations bring varied experience and outlooks to the team.

Depending on the position, SLC members are decided by either popular election among the student body, elections within organizations or selected from eligible candidates.

The SLC organizes events throughout the academic year including the student body chapels, recreational activities like ice skating and movie nights, the new Bruin Daze and periodical prayer and worship nights.

The SLC serves the entire student body, allowing its leadership team to impact the most people.

Four-Fold Mission Statement

1. To advance the Bob Jones University mission by promoting a unified student body.
2. To support student leaders in their leadership roles.
3. To spearhead student body-wide events by working together to see them through to completion.
4. To model Christ-like character.

SLC Position Summaries

Men and Women's Student Body Presidents:

Preside over the SLC and Student Organization Forum, serve as the liaison between students and administration, bring ideas and events before the student body through the platforms of chapel or email, plan and coordinate a variety of events throughout the year, attend meetings of organizations on campus, promote the unity of the Bob Jones University community.

Men and Women's Inter-Society Council Directors:

Preside over the Inter-Society Executive Council and ISC general council, responsible for Turkey Bowl and other society-related events, develop relationships with society leaders and encourage them to develop themselves, lead their peers and serve their community.

Event Director: *revised position*

Plan SLC events which includes coming up with innovative activities that the student body would enjoy, seeking out the necessary contacts for these events, gathering the materials for the event and delegating promotional information to the communications director.

Men and Women's Senior Class Representatives:

Represent the senior class during homecoming week, plan the senior picnic, organize the senior class gift, plan the senior banquet and help the event coordinators with other events.

Council Treasurer:

Responsible for SLC's funds and keeps track of expenses and budgets for the various councils that SLC oversees.

Community Service Council Director:

Oversees the CSC council, responsible for organizing and overseeing many of the campus-wide community service outreaches and expected to make meaningful connections in the community by seeking out service opportunities for Bob Jones University.

Association Liaison: *new position*

Understand and relate student needs and perspectives in regard to extra-curricular student organizations; represent student organizations on the Student Leadership Council and to university administration, coordinate student organization efforts and facilitate collaboration, and 4) contribute to overall SLC efforts within the student body.

Communications Director:

Promotes SLC, ISC and CSC events through social media, posters and emails; responsible for composing USpeak emails; creates forms and spreadsheets for event sign-up.

16 Most Influential Students on Campus

Time Magazine’s list of the 100 most influential people is one of the most anticipated traditions of the yearly news cycle. Only those at the forefront of their fields can hope to be honored among the 100. Taking inspiration from that list, The Collegian has made our own list of the most influential students at Bob Jones University. We believe these movers and shakers have shaped life on campus more than any other students. Without further ado, here are our picks for the 16 most influential students on campus in no particular order.

Things we took into consideration when selecting:

1. Influence over more than one segment of campus
2. Good rapport with the student body
3. Clear vision for future
4. Ability to get others on board with that vision
5. Administrative ability
6. Recommendations by students and faculty



Nathan Augustus

As president of the Tornados, Augustus is a force of nature in and of himself. Under his leadership, Z sponsored one of Bible Conference’s biggest fundraisers, the Run or Dye 5K. Augustus has a presence that commands respect as both a former public safety officer and an RA.



Andrew Carter

Being men’s senior class rep has its share of clout, but Carter’s side gig reaches practically everyone on campus. As a moderator of “Overheard at BJU,” Carter filters the page’s content, approves members and regularly posts. Whether a meme that sparks a conversation with friends or a response to campus events, Carter and the page certainly influence the student culture of BJU.



Daniel Kim

Having been on campus for six years, it’s no wonder Kim has become an almost fixture part at BJU. Kim inherited a double portion of influence as SLC men’s events coordinator and the second ever president of the International Students Organization. An interdepartmental meeting between Student Life, Admission, the CGO and First-year Experience even asked Kim for advice when redesigning BJU’s protocol for international students.



Rebecca Williams

Though sometimes quiet and a self-professed dork, Williams has her say in campus happenings. But she was influential long before being elected senior class rep. She’s served as chaplain for the Kangas and the first ever president of a multilingual University Language Association. She has written for *The Collegian*.



Micah Bryson

It’s hard to deny that the Lions are the most visible society on campus—their Friday uniforms ensure that. As president of the pride, Bryson might be the most visible of all. A man of few words, Bryson walks the line between taking the Lions forward and preserving their rich traditions and history (and reputation).



Hope Henry

BJU’s resident philanthropist, the CSC director and her team have planned scores of community service opportunities this year. Henry displays superior organization skills in working with non-profits across Greenville county in her leadership position that sometimes seems more like a full-time job.



Katie Albert

Known as “the queen of society,” Albert is the epitome of the ideal society leader: charismatic, organized and aggressively friendly. As president of BJU’s largest society, Albert has taken the Kangas to the next level. With a united society, RA position and champion basketball title under her belt, Albert spends her free time playing campus Cupid—just ask the couples that met at the Kangas’ speed dating event!



Derek Eilert

This musician makes audiences (and himself) sway with the sound of his cello. Eilert has flown around the country with Steve Pettit’s travel team while managing to secure a \$500 victory at this year’s seniors on stage. In addition to being a campus prodigy, the vice president of the Cobras has led his society after their president left for a nine-week accounting internship.



Clay Bryant

Most students would think Bryant was full-time staff from his confident demeanor. In fact, he holds what has traditionally been a GA’s position. As university host, Bryant directs BJU’s army of campus ambassadors and frequently mingles with executives and the University’s guests.



Rebekah Anderson

Anderson has made a name for herself at BJU taking up many campus positions. First as a writer for The Collegian and then, strangely enough, as Barbie in a student body play. She is always a smiling face at The Welcome Center. As if all that wasn’t enough, Anderson mounted a successful run for student body president in her junior year, and has been instrumental in many of the changes to SLC’s team this year.



Tori Conover

If knowledge is power, then Conover is a campus powerhouse. She works closely with both the student body and the Executive Offices, making her privy to many of the interweavings of campus news and politics. With all the personality and energy of a middle school teacher and all the grace of a student abassador, Conover is a force in and of herself.



Coltan Schiefer

In his four years at BJU, Schiefer’s done it all. The men’s student body president began his steady climb toward campus influence as a sports writer for The Collegian, quickly becoming one of the most passionate sports editors in the paper’s history. As president of the Tornadoes, Schiefer was also one of the original organizers of the first Run or Dye 5K, which many believe propelled him into his current position on SLC.



Allyse Yorgey

If you’re not familiar with Yorgey, you may have seen her work in The Den, the fine arts building or locations across campus. As director of WBJU television, Yorgey has led her crew of broadcasters to produce biweekly content. In fact, she recently led members of her team to a victory at the National Religious Broadcasters Convention. Yorgey also serves as president of the Cardinals.



Aaron Ferrari

With a name like Ferrari, he was practically destined to prominence in the School of Business. Multiple students referred to this accountant-to-be as one of the leading members of his competitive major. Ferrari also leads the usher crew as head usher. Remember the ushers’ fancy platework during Bible Conference? You can thank Ferrari for that.



Hannah Zakaria

Often working behind the scenes, Zakaria has helped to plan some of the student body’s favorite events, including this semesters Seniors on Stage. Zakaria was also one of the planners and team coordinators for last year’s first Buin Daze.



Chris Gray

This Bruin is a towering figure on campus, both figuratively and literally. Having played on the men’s basketball team since his freshman year, the senior holds the respect of his fellow Bruins athletes and Bruin Nation’s fans. Gray also leads one of BJU’s most well-known societies as Alpha’s president.

Restaurant Review

Taziki's



Inspired by Greece, founded in Alabama, located right here in Greenville

ANNA PAPUTSA
Restaurant Reviewer

If grilled lamb, multiple varieties of hummus and flaky layers of baklava are your idea of a great menu, Taziki's might be calling your name.

Taziki's is a franchise offering authentic Mediterranean cuisine to its guests. The closest location is only 15 minutes from campus at 3604 Pelham Road, in the same strip as Chicken Salad Chick and Mariani's Boutique.

Guests order their food

at the counter and admire the canvas pictures of beach scenes and different sites in the Mediterranean while they wait. Small pendant lamps hanging from the ceiling give an ambiance of being on the coast savoring the sights and sounds of the city.

Menu items include a few variations of hummus, Greek salads, grilled lamb, tilapia, salmon and shrimp dishes.

Most popular at Taziki's is their gyro, with choice of either lamb meat or grilled chicken topped with tzatziki sauce, the precedence for the

restaurant's name. A house-made Greek lemon and chicken soup is one of their specialties.

Spicy pimento cheese is another specialty item that sets Taziki's apart from other Mediterranean restaurants. Gluten free options are also available.

Desserts include baklava, dark chocolate cake and chocolate chip cookies made from scratch. The daily special that corresponds to the specific day of the week is a popular choice for diners.

Colby Wedgeworth, gen-



Familiar becomes something more when feta and a Mediterranean vinaigrette top Taziki's pasta salad. Photo: Rebecca Snyder



The traditional and contemporary meet in the restaurant's dining room and its menu. Photo: Rebecca Snyder



In addition to its namesake staple, Taziki's serves an array of savory sauces to go along with any meal. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

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you participate?' People have given to you, so give back."

To kick off the week's activities the University Business Association (UBA) is hosting the keynote event: an evening seminar with special guest, Chuck Bentley, who will be speaking on "How to Be Biblically Successful with Money."

This seminar will be in Stratton Hall Monday, April 2, at 6:30 p.m. The events is open to all students, graduates, faculty/staff and the community as well. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Bentley is currently the Chief Executive Officer of Crown Financial Ministries. According to their website, Crown is "[a ministry that exists] to help individuals, families, and churches live in financial freedom as a direct result of heart transformation. Getting out of debt, living on a budget, and having money in the bank are important. But if that's all we did, we would fail in our real mission."

Micah Rea, a senior business major and chief of staff of the University Business Association, said Bentley is happy

to serve BJU in whatever way possible.

"People should know how to plan for [their] future biblically, how to successfully use money [and] how to successfully invest in others and in God's kingdom," Rea said.

According to Rea, throughout the day Bentley will be speaking in a few classes and will have a booth in the den where students can talk with him. After the evening seminar Rea will moderate an open Q & A session with Bentley.

"[Bentley] has a cool story of how he got to where he is today," Rea said.

"He is going to use that story as a platform to talk about how to use money to invest in people's lives, invest in God's kingdom and how to successfully lay treasures in Heaven, not here on earth. I'm [excited] for the [audience] to hear him talk about the importance of valuing money in light of God's eyes."

Another event is the faculty/staff appreciation day on Thursday. Rebekah Anderson, women's student body president, said this event is focused on giving back to the faculty.

"We never want students to take our faculty for granted [and] we want faculty members to know we love them. So, this event will give [students] an opportunity to be intentional with how they honor and express appreciation for their [professors]," Rea said.

"I'd like to encourage students to appreciate their faculty but, more than that, to use this day as an opportunity to let their professors know they're loved."

The SLC is planning a special day that will include some surprises for the faculty/staff.

"I truly believe that the faculty are the best part of BJU," Anderson said. "It's not enough to appreciate [them], although that is certainly important. The goal [of Thursday] is to [show] them you appreciate them."

More details about other events will be announced. Ingersoll encouraged students to check out the Center for Global Opportunities website, bjucgo.com, for additional information about Friady's Service Day and ways to get involved in the day's service opportunities.

eral manager of Taziki's, said the original owners of the franchise were inspired while on their honeymoon in Greece.

"They enjoyed it so much that when they came back to Alabama, where they were from, they decided to open up the restaurant," Wedgeworth said.

Since then, the restau-

rant grew into the franchise it is today. Additional locations are in Charleston, Columbia, Charlotte and a few Georgia locations.

Laura Bradley, a sophomore culinary arts major, enjoys going to Taziki's with her family.

"The food is very flavorful and fresh. Every time I have been there the service was

very friendly and wonderful," Bradley said. "I love the restaurant and would recommend it to anyone who loves Greek food."

Taziki's is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. More information can be found on their website tazikiscafe.com. They also have a Facebook and Instagram page.



BJU Together Week aims to encourage students to pray, give, promote and network. Photo: Submitted



Giving back is a major emphasis of BJU Together Week. Photo: Submitted

Sports Column

Men's volleyball is not that popular. What's the solution?

SPORTS STAFF
Sports Writer

Societies battle for bragging rights throughout the year through grueling sports seasons. The Turkey Bowl and basketball championship games are some of the most heavily attended intramural events of the year.

But things seem to slow down around volleyball season? Why is that?

The volleyball season has just begun, but the sport has one of the lowest participation percentages among men's teams.

Why does this sport take a backseat to basketball and soccer?

Volleyball's unpopularity among college age guys is partially due to the lack of opportunities men have to play the sport.

Most American high schools don't offer men's volleyball programs. Those who do have interest in setting and spiking are forced to pay hundreds of dollars to join club teams.

These city teams are not located everywhere. Many cities don't have volleyball clubs at all.

The same goes for college athletic departments. Collegiate level men's volleyball programs are even harder to find.

According to *Athletic Business*, only 22 NCAA Division

I schools offer men's volleyball among their intercollegiate programs.

The lack of serious upper level program opportunities all but eliminates the thought of playing volleyball from the minds of college men.

Volleyball has also fallen into gender stereotypes that keep some men distant.

Many spectators perceive volleyball as "a girl's sport." Lanier volleyball captain Nate Schnell said attitudes toward volleyball are often established as early as grade school.

"I think volleyball is often overlooked, especially among guys, because most



American Christian schools see volleyball as just a girls sport," Schnell said.

Christian schools especially are limited in what sports may be offered. Basketball and soccer are usually given priority, followed closely by baseball. Volleyball is placed on the back burner.

If volleyball is ever going to compete with some of the more popular sports on campus, it will first need to be introduced much earlier in young men's lives.

Volleyball could also use an ambassador to help stimulate interest. Popular sports in America have had "legends" who have lifted the sport into popular culture.

Basketball had Michael Jordan. Baseball had Babe Ruth. Football had John Elway.

There is currently no volleyball LeBron James spiking his way into the hearts of American youth, preventing the game from reaching its full potential among the American powerhouse sports.

Hopefully, the 19 men's teams competing in this year's society league will give the effort to make this season one to remember and maybe even elevate the sport to a new level here at BJU.

We're just hoping to see some good games and good play by our fellow students.



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HEALTH AND WELLNESS TIP

by **Melanie Schell**
nutrition professor

Should I really be concerned about the food that I don't eat?

According to the USDA, we throw out about 27 percent of our food each year.

That adds up over time and translates into money wasted, not on just the food itself, but also on the energy needed to store, prepare and cook the food.

So watch those portion sizes and don't take more than you can eat – your "waist" will also thank you!



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Student Body Presidential Candidates 2018



Tori Sanders

*Journalism & Mass Com
Paradise, PA*

Previous positions

SC Student Legislature chief of staff, Public Policy Organization vice president, Beta Epsilon Chi Cardinals chaplain and VP

What does the ideal president look like and how do you meet that description?

"The ideal student body president is someone with confidence, patience and a respect for differing opinions. I need to be confident in my assessments of what the student body and the school itself needs and be prepared to share my assessments with the administration.

"Of course, not every idea I have will be accepted, so I must have patience as I work with others to bring my visions to life. And finally, as a representative I would need to value the opinions that are shared with me, whether I agree with the opinion or not. As student body president, I will always fight in the best interest of the student body at large and the University at large."

What ideas or initiatives would you pursue?

"I would love to interview a variety of different students in order to gain insight of students' opinions and suggestions. I would like to communicate these interviews to administration through surveys, filmed focus groups and recorded interviews.

"The most important opinions of Bob Jones University are current students' opinions and I want their opinions to have more merit than just myself communicating them to administration."

How would you describe the BJU student body?

"Students care about the fact that BJU is in an era of growth and change. On the whole, the school has students who hold more traditional beliefs and students who hold Christian beliefs with a more modern influences.

"But all students care about the decisions the University makes as they continue to hold standards that are firmly based on biblical truth. I want both groups to feel represented, respected and accepted."



Tori Conover

*Middle School Education
Reading, PA*

Previous positions

Pi Delta Chi Classics chaplain, and president, student ambassador, assistant head usher

What does the ideal president look like and how do you meet that description?

"The ideal student body president honestly represents the student body to the administration and vice versa, strives for progress and sets the tone for the student body. I am very interested in communicating between the student body and administration and doing what I can to effect positive change."

What ideas or initiatives would you pursue?

"I would try to open up more discussion between students and the administration about creating a more discipleship-centered approach to discipline—a system that builds instead of hinders relationships between students and the authorities at BJU.

"I also envision a long-term cause bigger than ourselves that will drive all our events and fundraisers throughout the year. A purpose that ties the whole year together will give us as a student body something to strive for together throughout the year.

"Lastly, I would love to see our student body characterized by an atmosphere of gratitude. As students who are privileged to receive a high-quality education at a university full of other believers, gratitude should permeate everything we do."

How would you describe the BJU student body?

"I believe that the BJU student body cares about doing our best in every area: in athletics, academics, work, fine arts, leadership, and pursuing our careers.

"I believe we are united in the fact that we want to build our relationship with Christ, build our relationships with life-long friends, and serve Christ with our careers. But even what we are united on looks so diverse because we all have varied interests, passions, burdens, and goals. That is the beauty of the unity in diversity that God created in the body of Christ!



Daniel Kim

*Accounting
Goyang, South Korea*

Previous positions

Kappa Sigma Chi Knights vice president, International Students Organization president, SLC men's event coordinator

What does the ideal president look like and how do you meet that description?

"The ideal student body president: has a servant's heart, prays, and continues to grow. I've done all I can to serve by God's grace. Leadership growth: I'm enjoying John C. Maxwell's books."

What ideas or initiatives would you pursue?

—*Bruins*

"I'd find a way to change our attitude towards the Bruins. Perhaps we could give student in freshman seminar an opportunity to meet the various players.

We could encourage attendance to the games giving away a free drink/ or chick fil a sandwich for attending."

—*Society*

"I would work over the summer on creating an understandable points system for the Society of the Year Award, as recommended by the current ISC directors. We could show the top ranking societies on the FMA screens before chapel.

"We could encourage more participation by awarding prizes that are worth pursuing: free apparel for the society members, an increased budget, etc."

—*Leadership*

"I would pursue better ways to train future leaders I would strive to make students aware of leadership positions in their freshmen seminar."

How would you describe the BJU student body?

"Many of the students come here to BJU seek for a good education from a biblical perspective. We are united here at Bob Jones University because we want to know God and want to love Him more.

"BJU is diverse with the various countries represented and students from many majors with many different interests."



Michael Pettit

*History
Greenville, SC*

Previous positions

Phi Beta Chi Bulldogs chaplain and chorister, South Carolina Student Legislature attorney general

What does the ideal president look like and how do you meet that description?

"An ideal student body president represents the student body to the administration advocating for student interests as well as setting a relevant agenda and achieving it.

"An ideal student body president should be an active listener of students hearing their concerns and working toward a call to action on behalf of their interests.

"I will work to advocate for our interests doing my best to streamline ideas into actions items. If you have a good idea, let's have coffee and make it happen!"

What ideas or initiatives would you pursue?

"I would advocate for the creation of a Student Recreation Activities Center on campus and revise the university pool hours and make badminton equipment free of charge. I would establish and create a University rock wall and bouldering course.

How would you describe the BJU student body?

"The BJU student body cares and unites around Christ's power to redeem the world and establish His kingdom. Whether through a non-profit, church, society, or a late night conversation with a friend, BJU students find a way to grow together and get things done.

"We dream big and sing our hearts out in chapel. We work tirelessly to honor our parents and live with wisdom. Our futures are bright, and our ambitions are many, but we are made more glorious and powerful by the work of Jesus Christ.

"We are trained, stressed, worked, and bonded together by the shared experiences we have daily. Our cause is Christ Himself, and we are in preparation to carry His name to nations."



Philip Arcuri

*Humanities
Boyertown, PA*

Previous positions

Sigma Alpha Chi Spartans chaplain and secretary

What does the ideal president look like and how do you meet that description?

"The ideal student body president leads his peers by example in the dorms, classroom, or anywhere else on, and off, campus.

"In many ways, the student body president is the most "normal" student, being able to interact with and have a beneficial conversation with any student on campus. This enables the student body president to be a genuine link between the Administration and student body.

"As a Humanities major, I have much interaction and personal friendships with students of all majors; this broad interaction allows me to knowledgeably represent the BJU student body."

What ideas or initiatives would you pursue?

"I want to pursue more consistency concerning the enforcement of student expectations. I want to pursue ways for even more interaction between students and faculty to better communication and personal relationships.

"I would advocate for a future chapel series pertaining directly to the sin struggles of college students."

How would you describe the BJU student body?

"We care deeply for the friendships we have made here at school; many of us work very hard to pay off our school bill; and we all cherish our free time and weekends. Many of us are united in the knowledge that the level of spiritual and academic education and training we receive is undeniably worth, in the long run, what we do not appreciate in the short run."

"We are very diverse through dozens of countries and languages represented among us, through students from all types of schools and through different denominations of churches we attend here in Greenville and/or at home."