

# the COLLEGLIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

## Locks coming to campus, but what kind?

DANIEL QUIGLEY  
 Staff Writer

The University has begun to test locks for residence hall room doors after President Pettit announced the addition of the new security feature last month.

Shawn Albert, director, Career Services, is leading a task force to determine the best lock for BJU residence halls. Members of the task force include Jon Daulton, dean of men; Deneen Lawson, dean of women; Joe Mulnix, Public Safety chief; Marshall Franklin, executive vice president for operations; and Mike Beckett, the campus locksmith. Their criteria are to find locks that can be left unlocked if desired, are convenient for the student body and are dependable.

Albert said the team is currently leaning towards electronic locks that are unlocked with ID cards. Four locks were installed in Creel and Johnson as a test that will be conducted for the remainder of the academic year.

The residents of the four rooms will give feedback to the team. Albert said the team may test other locks, but the final decision must be made before the end of May to al-

See **LOCKS** p. 4 >>



Locks have been installed in Creel and Johnson to research the most effective model to install over the summer break in each residence hall. Photos: Esther John, Hal Cook

## The Rainmaker to finish semester's theatre season

KATIE JONES  
 Staff Writer

Comedy will meet romance in a production of Richard Nash's 1954 play *The Rainmaker* coming soon to Performance Hall. The show will be performed by the theatre arts department and directed by Mr. Ron Pyle of the theatre arts faculty.

Running the last week of classes April 23 through 28, *The Rainmaker's* cast is small and tight-knit. And they are ready to perform an older play with a message applicable to many people today.

*Rainmaker* is set in a small

western town in the 1930s. According to Pyle, most of the play's action takes place in the Curry family living room.

Not only is a drought plaguing the Curry farm during the Great Depression, but the family is just as or maybe more concerned for Lizzie Curry, the independent plain-looking daughter whom they believe may be sad and single forever.

A debonair con artist known as Starbuck soon comes into the picture and promises to give the Currys rain for a large sum of money. The family, out of options,

See **RAINMAKER** p. 4 >>



Alex Viscioni (left), Jacob Napier (center) and Caleb Gleason (right) rehearse for *The Rainmaker*. Photo: Rebecca Snyder



## COLUMN



KATIE JACKSON  
Staff Writer

I have the privilege of being in Chorale—and I absolutely love it! But the rehearsals are challenging. It takes staying in a constant state of engagement and thinking, which means my brain and body must be working the whole time.

About two weeks ago, we were rehearsing a song that just wasn't good enough. After working hard on it, we made progress and Dr. Cook seemed pleased with us.

We sat down in our chairs and Dr. Cook asked the choir collectively if we were satisfied with how we just performed. Considering our improvement, I smiled and nodded my head yes.

Dr. Cook looked at us and said something that strongly resonated with me.

"That's what's the matter with you all. You're too easily satisfied. You must be optimistic but never satisfied."

See **COLUMN** p. 3 »

ARRIVING LATE TO  
ANY CLASS



COMIC: FAITH TRAMMEL

### The Collegian Editorial

## BJU students should serve Greenville

Bob Jones University is a busy place and finding extra time to do anything is a challenge. But some things are worth finding time for, especially service. BJU students should be serving the Greenville community much more.

Often times, visitors encounter BJU students the first time when they visit for some special program or performance.

They see college students who don't fit the normal description of college students. They can learn a lot about BJU from friendly interactions with our student body and the spirit of the campus community.

They might even enjoy the campus atmosphere and leave with a positive view of the University.

But if that's all they are getting from one of the large-

est communities of young Christians in the country, is the student body really meeting its full potential?

It would be a shame to make it through four years of Christian education without ever taking the time to give back to the city of Greenville. The Greenville community should feel our presence well beyond the campus gates.

Staying within the BJU bubble is comfortable. It feels safer and easier. But it's also wasted opportunity. The community should know that BJU students care about the city they reside in for the majority of the year.

And there are plenty of opportunities available to those willing to help. Students can probably find service projects that fit almost any schedule.

This might mean volunteering at churches, non-

profits or community service projects, or it might mean doing something as simple as collecting trash off a city street or a group of friends taking food to the homeless and sharing with them the Gospel message.

BJU is full of talented and intelligent young Christians ready to discover and invent new ways to benefit the community with their talents and gifts. The only thing holding us back from an incredible impact is our own selfish desires.

The Center for Global Opportunities is a good place to start for those looking for ways to serve. Ministry programs like Go Greenville at the beginning of each semester are designed to inspire additional service throughout the year, but students shouldn't just rely on special days or weekends.

Service to the community

should be part of a Christian college student's life, even beyond graduation.

Christians have many more opportunities to share the love of Christ with their community when the community can see Christ's love through Christian service.

Many students are serving and witnessing on a regular basis. Many others are not. The semester is coming to a close, but there is still time to reach out to those around us. Imagine what the student body could do if we were all willing to sacrifice a little comfort and time.

If you haven't been involved in the community this year, take time this summer to serve your home community and come back next semester with new determination and ideas of how to give back your Greenville home.

### TALKBACK

What's something interesting  
you've learned this semester?



Junior  
IAN NICHOLS  
"Varied life experiences are just as important for storytellers as on-set experience."



Junior  
RAHEL VILLIGER  
"Coaccident is not a word."



Sophomore  
CHANTEL DEWAR  
"Plan ahead. And know your plans will probably be changed."



Freshman  
DANIEL MOATS  
"Treat everyone you meet with kindness."

PHOTOS: Robby Jorgensen

### the COLLEGIAN

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#### EDITOR

Ian Dyke  
editor@bju.edu

#### COPY EDITOR

Luke McCormick

#### STAFF WRITERS

Gerson Petit  
Daniel Quigley  
Kate Jones  
Andrew Schmidt  
Celeste Gauer  
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## »COLUMN p. 2

He was right. And I felt convicted in choir practice.

It's extremely easy to sit back and be happy with where we are in life.

We're satisfied with how hard we work. We're satisfied with our earthly home. We're satisfied with our comforts, and we're satisfied with the current state of our relationship with God.

God didn't create us to be stagnant beings. We're meant to work hard and to improve. God works in our lives so that we won't stay the same.

"For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans for welfare and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope," Jeremiah 29:11 (ESV).

It doesn't matter if our lives are pleasant or hard, there is more to come. God has wonderful things in store for His children.

So why do we get so easily content with this world? Why don't we push our-

selves, through the Holy Spirit's power, to accomplish everything we can for God while here on earth?

There are probably lots of different reasons, but I think maybe it's because we're too easily satisfied.

We get comfortable with how things are. We continue

ly, and He wants us to enjoy His gifts.

"Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning," James 1:17 (KJV).

But let's not be satisfied

how old we get and how long we've known Jesus personally, we can still go deeper.

We serve a big God who wants to move mountains for us. He tells us to ask him and believe. But sometimes we're satisfied to simply take a detour around the mountain, and we miss experiencing

it (almost!) to my senior year of college. I've deepened relationships, and I've followed Jesus through another year.

But I'm not satisfied. I want to continue to do better, to work harder and to keep learning and growing. I want to run the race of life to the best of my ability.

"Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us," Hebrews 12:1 (KJV).

Even when God has me in a place where I feel stuck, there is still someone that I can love, and I can still grow to experience Jesus deeper every day.

So, will you join me? Let's ask God for the big things. Let's run this really hard race well. Let's continue to improve and learn and love. Let's be optimistic but never satisfied.

“ God didn’t create us to be stagnant beings. We’re meant to work hard and to improve. God works in our lives so that we won’t stay the same. ”

to pat ourselves on the back for accomplishments and victories won years ago. We celebrate our one-mile lap in the marathon of life.

Yes, we should be very optimistic. God blesses us great-

with where we are. There are still those who are hurting around us who need to hear about Jesus. There are still Christian brothers and sisters who feel forgotten who need a friend. And no matter

miracles because we're so satisfied with normal.

As this crazy semester comes to a close, I'm optimistic—I've made progress. I've made mistakes, but I've learned from them. I've made

## STUDENT LEADERSHIP SPOTLIGHT



AVERY FUNKHOUSER

SCIENCE BUILDING

TITLE: Head Lab Assistant

YEAR: Senior

MAJOR: Premed

"I chose premed for the same reasons I think a lot of other people do, I loved cell biology and I wanted to help people. Of course, the natural next step is medical school; however, the wide range of sciences that premed students take allows them to use their broad knowledge base in a variety of applications such as research and teaching.

"[My advice to future premed students] is do not be scared of classes like organic chemistry based on what other students may say. Every class is doable, and the professors are more than willing to help you out. My biggest advice is to be open to change. We all have the same desires and passions in some way, but we need to be open to where those desires are best used for advancing God's plan.

### Science Labs

"Students are in the labs all the time, mostly in the evenings. Currently, there are ongoing investigations studying the toxicity of Tylenol on zebrafish embryos, the effect of unknown molecules on the growth of *Vibrio natriegens* (a type of bacteria) and fruit fly genetics. If you find a fruit fly in your dorm, it most likely came from the science building. A lot of time goes into preparing these labs both on the lab assistant's and student's ends.

"The lab assistants are responsible for creating the substrates for all of the undergraduate biology labs. We make sure labs run smoothly and on time. We are fiercely committed to providing an excellent lab experience to the students and faculty. I oversee the 20 lab assistants, assign special projects, order materials, interview and hire new lab assistants and then train them. That being said, there is a lot that I don't do, and I stand with an excellent team that is dedicated to our mission of delivering excellence in the lab."

## 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



### »LOCKS p. 1

low time to order and install the 800 required locks.

Installing locks has been a topic of discussion for a long time within the BJU administration and the University has considered possible options in the past.

The mass shooting at Stoneman Douglas High School and a change.org petition renewed students' interest in installing locks on the resident halls' rooms.

Albert said there are three different lock options for resi-

dence halls: keypad locks, traditional key locks and electronic ID card-accessed locks.

The team's initial line of thinking led them to keypad locks, because of the lack of a key or ID card.

After consultation from security firms and lock firms, however, the team realized that keypad locks are



This door can be unlocked by school ID. Photo: Esther John

very insecure. Residents can give out codes to their friends who could give codes to others.

Once the code disseminates, the resident may not realize that his or her room is at risk, like he or she would if an ID card or key went missing.

Albert detailed several negatives to traditional key locks, including having to

replace locks after losing a key and having to find someone with a master key when students accidentally gets locked out of their room.

Electronic ID card locks allow a residence hall to lock down in the event of an emergency and all rooms can be unlocked in case of a fire.

Also, this type of lock usually allows current ID cards to be used as keys, but they are the most expensive type of lock.

The administration will take the task force's final rec-

ommendation into consideration when making a final decision. During installation, BJU may hire some local locksmiths to assist.

Albert said the task force needs wisdom from the Lord to know which lock to pick to best serve the student body.

"Any type of lock will cause a certain amount of inconvenience for our students who are used to doors with no locks," Albert said. "But that inconvenience is well worth the security the locks will provide."

### »RAINMAKER p. 1

agrees. Meanwhile, Starbuck has set his eyes on Lizzie and determines he will win her heart using flattery.

Lizzie sees through what he is trying to do but still has never had a man treat her like

that before and undergoes a life change.

According to Pyle, the play has some good comedy and romance. The overarching plot brings Lizzie to a few conclusions about herself and where she stands. And the play gives

historical insights into life during that time period.

Tickets are available for \$8 at [bjutheatrearts.com](http://bjutheatrearts.com).

"[Students] should take a break from their classes and come see a fun, understandable story," Pyle said.



Jacob Napier schemes. Photo: Rebecca Snyder



Isaac Stephens and Max Burak run through the play's script with fellow cast members. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

## Scholastic Bowl finale puts societies' brains to the test

JESSICA KAMPHOUSE  
Staff Writer

Four society teams have entered the Scholastic Bowl semifinals. Bryan, Sigma Kappa Rho, Kappa Sigma Chi and Theta Mu Theta remain to battle for scholastic dominance.

Dr. John Matzko, chair of the Division of Social Science and organizer of the Scholastic Bowl has prepared questions and seating since 1985.

"It has gone through changes [in] questions and subjects. Over time this has to happen, since students and what they know change," Matzko said.

Dr. Bob Jones III proposed the Scholastic Bowl in 1984 as a competition for students at

the end of the year. A variety of required activities lengthened commencement week. The Scholastic Bowl was one way to keep students occupied during this time.

"They had done different things before, like championship debate contests," Matzko said. "Eventually, we came up with the idea for the Scholastic Bowl."

Originally the competition was predominantly Bible questions. After a year it was modified to become more inclusive of general subjects.

"Since 1986 the game has been pretty standard," Matzko said. "One hundred and fifty faculty members were asked to write 15 questions each in the area of their specialization.

One hundred actually did. About half the questions they sent in were usable."

Since then, the Bowl has gradually changed. Back in 1985 when the Bowl first originated, the game consisted of three rounds. Now, six rounds of questions are asked.

Five and six are the semifinals and finals respectively. The Scholastic Bowl covers music, literature, geography, chemistry and history, including BJU history.

"One thing to note is that you can't get too specific in any subject for the Bowl," Matzko said. "The Bowl is meant for the average student here, so the questions naturally need to be on something that everyone has taken."



Kamron Hamed, Nathan Collins and Jacob Rapier compete for Brian in the Scholastic Bowl. Photo: Daniel Petersen

the COLLEGIAN



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# Campus After Curfew

Campus is always alive with people bustling about throughout the day, but what goes on when everyone is in the dorms for the night? Turns out not everyone is sound asleep.

Music GAs often stay up after curfew practicing songs for recitals or accompaniments. Priscilla Risser spends her late-night hours perfecting her violin playing and memorizing her sheet music.



Custodial cleans floors of well-used buildings around campus. The Davis Field House, Rodeheaver and Founder's Memorial Amphitheater, among others, receive a deep clean at night.



Facility's trash crew empties the outdoor trash cans and dumpsters across campus. Senior Titus Foster clears front campus and the Gazebo.

Public Safety monitors campus to maintain security and safety for those asleep in the dorms. Public Safety Sgt. Daniel Hamersky patrols campus all night, making sure doors are locked and ensuring nothing is out of the ordinary.

After dispatch reported a door to The Den was found unlocked, Hamersky and Caleb Goetz, another Public Safety officer, must sweep the building together.



In addition to campus, Public Safety runs security for several off-campus locations, including the Downtown Greenville Airport (or Alpha in DPS jargon). The thousands of landing lights add a certain ambiance to the nightly patrol. Public Safety Sgt. Levi Bell checks the door to the hangar housing BJU's airplane.





# Cobras compete in 4 sports championships, win 3

JON ARMSTRONG  
Sports Writer

Many societies specialize in one sport. Sometimes, a society does well in all sports during a single academic year.

Building on their society cup win last year, the Pi Kappa Sigma Cobras have dominated the intramural sports landscape this academic year.

Their dominance has resulted in three championships: flag football, volleyball and B team basketball. The Cobras also reached the Turkey Bowl and the final four in basketball.

Plus, the Cobras have begun the society softball season undefeated, positioning themselves to make a run deep in the playoffs.

How have the Cobras been able to win as much as they have this year?

All championship level sports teams are characterized by something that separates them from other teams. Some teams have a transcendent player to lean upon. Others have heart and love for the game. Some teams credit their coaching staff.

For the Cobras, according to their athletic director Allen Elliot, their competitiveness and love for the game gives them their edge when playing.

"We just have a competitive drive that I do not think many societies have," Elliot said. He thinks there are some societies that have better athletes than the Cobras,

but those societies do not possess the desire to win that the Cobras have.

Elliot also believes the team chemistry of the Cobras sets them apart from other teams. "We are a very tight society, especially among the athletes," Elliot said.

The Cobras athletes love playing sports with each other, but they love spending time off the field with each other as well. "We just have a great camaraderie and great team chemistry on and off the field," Elliot said.

Many societies struggle with sustaining success in society sports.

Some societies will be relevant in sports for two or three years.

But when those couple



The Cobras' Ben Rollison dribbles during the second quarter of this year's Turkey Bowl. Photo: Ian Nichols

of years are over, they will go back to being mediocre.

BJU has not seen many society sports "dynasties" in its existence.

However, the Cobras are set up to continue to find success on the athletic field. Yes, the Cobras will lose much of their production

due to graduation in the next couple of years.

However, the group of underclassmen the Cobras have brought in are very impressive. All of their teams have found contributions from underclassmen.

Their recent success will allow them to rush many fresh-

man athletes in the future.

The reputation of the Cobras as being a sports society will give them a leg up on the competition when rushing athletes. "Athletes, when they hear (of the recent success of the society) will gravitate more towards the Cobras," Elliot said.



The 2017 Turkey Bowl was the first of four championships the Cobras competed in this year. Photo: Derek Eckenroth

## SUDOKU

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## HEALTH AND WELLNESS TIP

by **Melanie Schell**  
nutrition professor

This week's wellness tip is from nutrition student, Christine Williams.

Avocados are possibly one of the fattiest plants.

However, the majority of the fat is monounsaturated which has many benefits to your health such as the following: reduces inflammation, lowers risk for heart disease, regulates cholesterol and controls blood sugar.

Although this is a good kind of fat, do not go overboard on your intake since all fats are high in calories. Simply replace other fatty foods that contain saturated fats – bad fats – with foods containing unsaturated fats – good fats.





## New recruits to join Bruins sports teams in fall semester

KAYLA ROMEISER  
Sports Writer

Each semester Bruins team coaches go through a process of acquiring new recruits to help build and support the team with fresh energy and skill.

With players leaving at the end of each season because of graduation or school responsibilities, coaches are always on the lookout for possible new recruits for their teams.

Whether during regular season or off-season, coaches are constantly contacting possible recruits.

According to many of the Bob Jones University Bruins coaches, recruiting never stops although they are finishing up their recruit class for the fall of 2018.

First and foremost, coaches look for Christian athletes who love God and love their sport. Technical ability, experience, competitiveness and hard work are a few of the other qualities coaches look for.

Sometimes coaches recruit with specific positions or skill sets in mind, but most of the time coaches look for overall technical skill and coachability.

Oftentimes, a coach will ask a player to play a position he or she is not accustomed to playing.

Men's soccer coach Jesse McCormick said, "My primary goal is to find the best players I can that will excel on and off the field at BJU."

The new recruits number anywhere from three to 10,

but the number varies from team to team. Individual sports tend to recruit lower numbers than team sports.

Coaches find recruits in many ways. Some players contact the BJU coach first and ask to try out with the team. Other players are discovered at summer camps or ID (identification) camps.

Women's soccer coach Chris Carmichael said, "The easy one is when they show up at your door and get evaluated and do an exceptional job."

However, sometimes coaches leave campus and scout at high school games or

club tournaments.

Incoming freshmen account for many of the recruits, but some recruits come from the existing student body.

For instance, according to golf coach Dennis Scott, some current students have expressed interest in trying out in the fall.

Similarly, both soccer and volleyball have what is called a "spring squad."

Some coaches use the off-season as an extended try out for currently enrolled students be-

fore the player officially joins the regular season roster.

The basketball teams have a similar program: open gyms.

Most coaches do not make cuts to their existing team. Volleyball coach Vickie Denny said she does not usually cut an upperclassman, but she will tell them how much playing time they will receive.

Women's basketball coach Mike LeViere said, "We feel once someone has joined our team, they have made a commitment to us, and

we have made a commitment to them."

However, he also does not guarantee playing time.

Returning athletes make up the bulk of the rosters. Most coaches reported they have a strong core of returning athletes to which to add new recruits.

Because the BJU athletic program is trying to join the NCAA DIII program, recruiting will be more regulated.

According to a few BJU coaches, not much will change other than tighter tracking of the correspondence between the coaches and recruits.

New Bruins athletes officially join their sports teams while visiting campus.



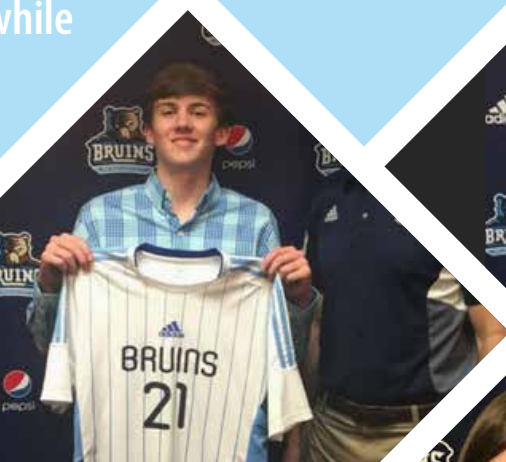
Ali Sigmon



Angelina Martin



Brady Carmichael



Caleb Adams



Caleb Felber



Caroline Hartzler



Jordan Crews



Peter Waddy



Sarah Lloyd



Emma Walker



David Young

## NEW BRUIN RECRUITS

COMING NEXT SEMESTER

Photos: Submitted



## The Burial at Thebes revives ancient Greek theatre

KATE JONES  
Staff Writer

One of the advantages of producing classic works for the stage is the ability to reinterpret them and place them in modern settings. For this reason, theatre arts graduate students Ashley Gwillim and Amy Murray have chosen to perform *The Burial at Thebes*, a modernized version of Sophocles' *Antigone*.

Gwillim and Murray presented a performance Thursday night and will perform Friday at 2 p.m. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be found at <https://www.tickettailor.com/all-tickets/27568/568f/>.

The rendition Gwillim and Murray will be showing, titled *The Burial at Thebes: a Version of Sophocles' Antigone*, is a 2004 rewrite and adaptation by the Irish writer Seamus Heaney.

Gwillim said she and Murray read different plays and even several different versions of *Antigone* throughout the summer and first semester before deciding on Heaney's version.

"[We] were looking for a classic work that we could take in a new direction for our thesis project, and Greek theatre was brought to our attention," Gwillim said.

Their desire to approach the play from a different angle spurred Gwillim and Murray to select a modern approach. The modern costumes, Gwillim

said, will be instrumental in developing the innovative direction this rendition of *Antigone* will be taking.

Among the many novel approaches *The Burial at Thebes* will be taking, an all-female chorus stands out as one of the most innovative one, as Gwillim said the Greek theatrical choruses are typically all-male.

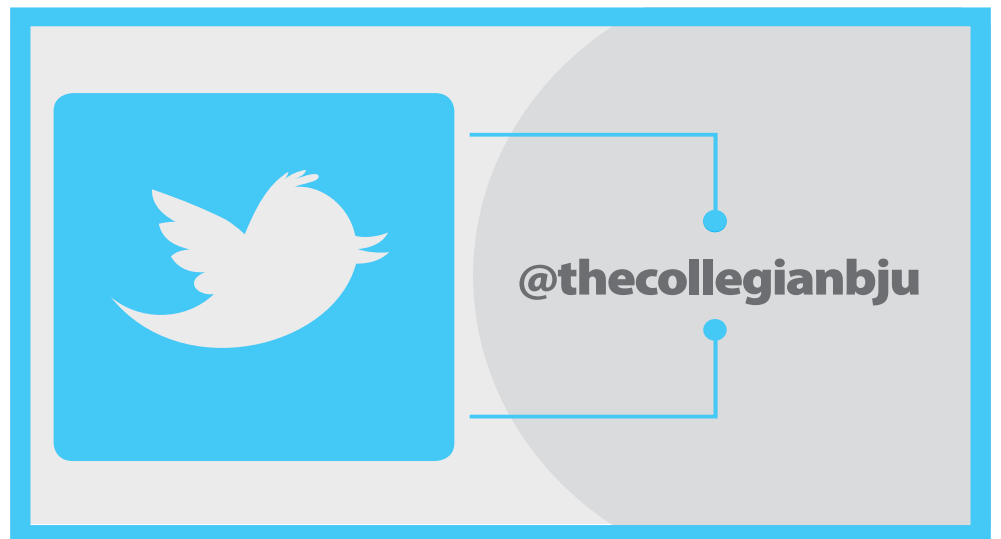
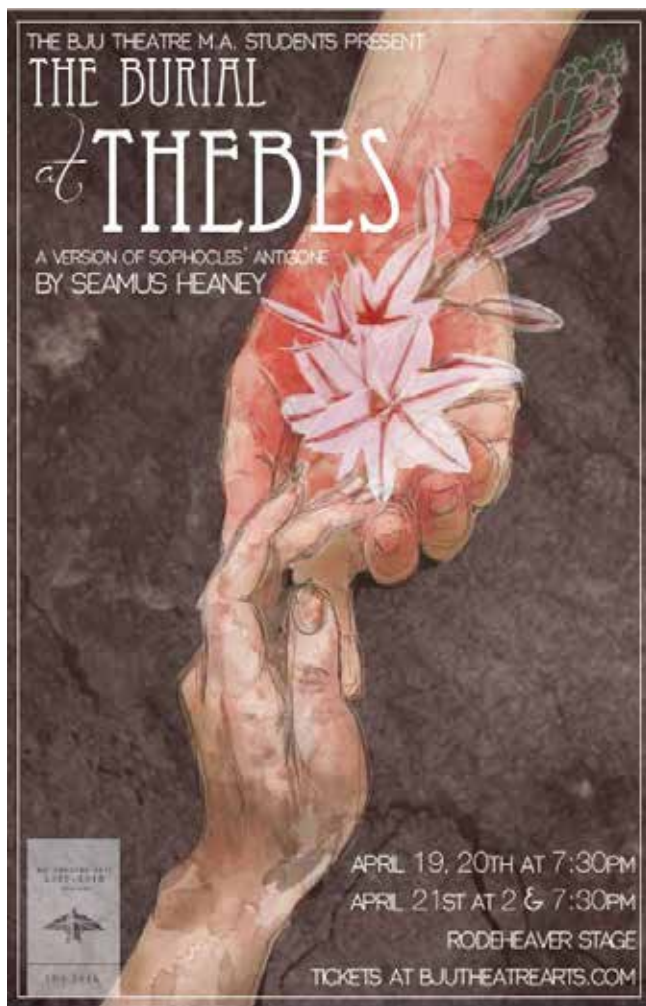
Another twist will be a new seating arrangement; the audience will sit on Rodeheaver stage.

"It will have the close [feeling] of Performance

Hall with some of the grandness of [Rodeheaver Auditorium]," Gwillim said.

Set in the wake of the civil war, *The Burial at Thebes* tells the story of a woman who defies the commands of the new king of the city of Thebes, while he in turn is defies the decrees of the gods.

The cast includes Nathan Pittack as Creon, Amy Murray as Antigone, Christiana Yasi as the Guard, Zach Daab as Haemon, Harry Miller as Tiresias and Gabrielle Prairie as Ismene.



## Conference to encourage evangelistic missions

ANDREW SCHMIDT  
Staff Writer

This year's personal evangelism series will explore the theme "Lift Up Your Eyes." President Pettit said of this theme, "Jesus told his disciples that evangelistic opportunities were not coming in the future.

They were right now! They are right in front of you everywhere if you will only lift up your eyes and look."

The primary speakers for the series are Dr. Pettit and Pastor Danny Brooks. Pastor Brooks currently works in the Salt Lake Valley of Utah. Dr. Pettit will speak on Monday, several workshops will be available on Tuesday, and Pastor Brooks will speak Wednesday and Thursday.

Pastor Brooks said the primary messages he wants to focus on are God's promises as the motivation of our evangelism and God's power as the confidence of our evangelism.

Brooks said that while

there is a great need for evangelism within the United States, more than a need is required to motivate people to be witnesses for Christ.

"What has become the compelling force in my soul is that God is all-powerful, His promises are unchangeable, and His unshakeable purpose of redemption is to save people from every tongue, tribe, and nation," Brooks said.

Brooks said, "The evangelization of the nations is not a matter of 'if it can be done,' but 'when it will be done.' " He said that this should cause Christians to desire to know what God's promises mean to them on a personal level.

"Why shouldn't it be our generation that sees God's promises fulfilled?" Brooks asked. "Why shouldn't we be the ones to leave the comfortable and familiar in order to go where gospel light is presently the dimmest?"

Pastor Brooks hopes that the series will help students to

see the need for evangelism in the world and that they have not only the ability but the duty to be witnesses for Christ despite other distractions they face in our present world.

"The redemptive purposes of God must factor into our choices of where will live, worship and earn our wages.

My prayer is that the promises of God and His power to fulfill those promises will do more to shape our vision for life and ministry than the cultural currents of economics, politics and social justice."

Brooks concluded by saying, "My prayer is that the BJU family would seriously consider places like Utah for the working out of their own salvation and the fulfillment of Christ's great commission.

The need is great, but the promises and power of God are greater still. Whether it's Utah or not, find out where Jesus Christ is at work in the world and get involved!"

## Bohemian serves eclectic menu, offers spontaneity

ANNA PAPUTSA  
Restaurant Reviewer

Located on North Main Street on the outskirts of downtown Greenville, just a short six-minute drive from campus, The Bohemian provides a cozy atmosphere for its customers with dark wood tables and chairs and upbeat background

music to set the mood.

The term 'Bohemian' in this context refers to the variety of cuisines served at the cafe and restaurant.

Some days they serve Asian or Mexican food, while on other days shrimp and grits and other classic Southern foods are served.

One of the most popular

dishes is the house-made jalapeño pimento cheese sandwich, made with choice of bread topped with Vermont white cheddar, roasted pimentos and jalapenos, Applewood smoked bacon and sliced tomato.

They also serve a variety of salads, which include chicken and tuna salads, both made in-house.

Other salad options include cobb, grilled salmon, shrimp and classic mixed greens. Prices range from \$5 to \$20. A brunch menu is also available for meals during weekends.

While primarily there to enjoy food, guests can also peruse the adjoining record shop attached to the cafe. It is filled with a plethora of records, CDs and DVDs from a

wide variety of genres spanning several decades.

Kevin Lucas and his wife, Jennifer, owners of The Bohemian, bought the cafe from a couple who retired together from the restaurant business in 2014. They run the cafe with their two children and a crew of about 20 to 30 others.

"There's a lot of creativity involved," Lucas said.

"I like to help people grow in their respective field and have a little creativity with it."

They also cater at different events throughout the Greenville community, primarily serving hors d'oeuvres and appetizers for various

gatherings.

The Bohemian is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

More information can be found on their website [the-bohemiancafe.com](http://the-bohemiancafe.com).



The Bohemian serves different cuisine on different days. Photo: Submitted



The Bohemian is a short six minutes from campus. Photo: Rebecca Snyder