

# the COLLEGLIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

## Women student leaders reflect on their roles

JO ELLEN WALKER  
Staff Writer

In light of March being women's history month, it seems fitting to acknowledge the influence of women across campus who are doing great things through their leadership positions.

Some of these women work in the spotlight, while others work behind the scenes to unify various groups of people and lead them toward a common goal. Humility and gratitude are common traits among these leaders.

Natalie Dunphy, a junior resident assistant in Nell Sunday residence hall and president of the International Student Organization, said she feels more and more inadequate to fulfill her roles as time goes on because she notices areas where she needs to personally grow and change.

"It's made me appreciate my leaders more, because I see how



Sarah Wallen is the president of Beta Epsilon Chi. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

difficult it can be," she said.

Sarah Wallen, president of the Beta Epsilon Chi Cardinals, said God has been so good to allow her to take on this position.

"It was very humbling to know that I got the posi-

tion," Wallen said. "I was a little nervous, because it's a big responsibility."

Wallen said her role involves finding how she can best serve the girls in her society and on her officer crew. She said that her society

has been so supportive and encouraging throughout her experience.

Emily-Rose Zhou, the women's senior class representative and vice president of the University Premed Association, said being in



Emily-Rose Zhou is the women's senior class representative. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

these positions of leadership has helped her see her own strengths and weaknesses in communication, planning events and promoting unity.

Zhou worked closely with Joel Bauman, the men's senior class representative,

to arrange a senior breakfast on Senior Appreciation Day last semester.

Zhou said she and Bauman have skill sets that complement each other well. "He's really good at

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## Cinema department hosts animation open house

DANIEL QUIGLEY  
Staff Writer

Bob Jones University's cinema department will host an open house April 1 from 5-7 p.m. in the Cinematic Arts Center, located between Rodeheaver Auditorium and the parking garage, to exhibit their facilities and promote their animation classes.

According to Sharyn Robertson, the head of the cinema department, the animation open house will be a drop-in event.

Refreshments will be provided, and Dave Rogers, the primary animation instructor, will give a brief talk at 6 p.m.

"They can come any time they want," Robertson said. "But if they really want to hear directly from [Rogers] right then, six o'clock is a great time to come."

Rogers said he wants to raise awareness of the animation classes at BJU.

"The animation open

house is primarily geared toward students on campus who are unaware that we teach animation," Rogers said.

According to Rogers, students will have a hands-on experience at the open house.

Rogers said students of different majors have taken animation courses in the past, including cinema production, graphic design and computer science majors. He also said knowledge of 3D animation is important for those interested in video game design.

While the open house is intended primarily for current students, Rogers welcomes pre-college students who are interested in the animation process.

Student feedback will impact what the courses will cover in the future.

"If we can get enough interest and enough students taking animation, then we can steer the animation a lot to what they would like to

have," Rogers said.

BJU offers five animation classes: Ci 314 The Art of Animation—2D, Ci 315 Animation Production, Ci 316 Mo-

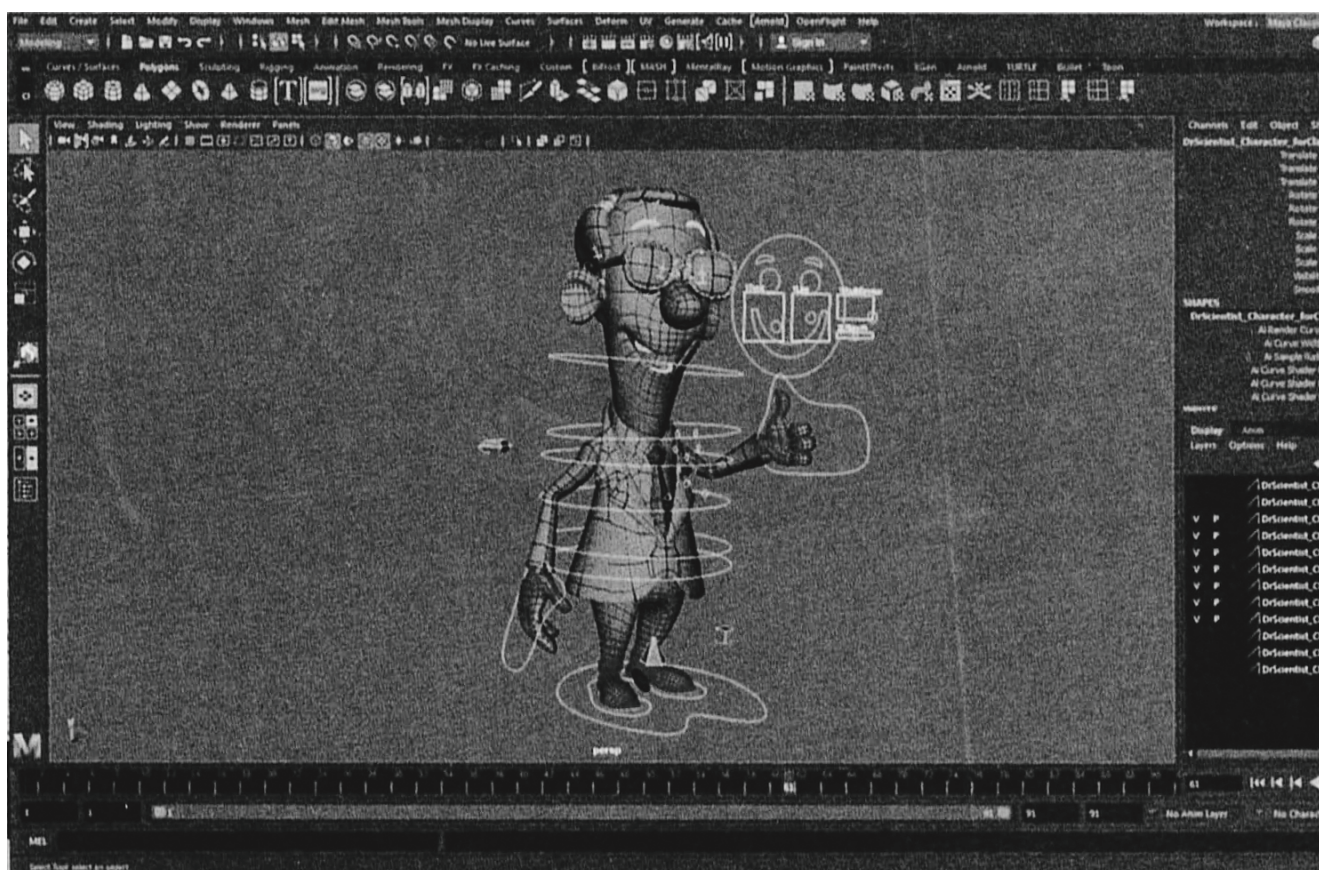
tion Graphic Design & Digital Effects, Ci 415 3D Computer Modeling and Ci 416 3D Computer Animation. Only Ci 315 has a prerequisite.

"There's usually a misconception that you have to take cinema classes in order to take an animation class, which is not the case," Rob-

ertson said.

Robertson suggests animation classes because of their differences from regu-

See **ANIMATION** p. 6 »



Graphic from animation open house poster



## COLUMN



TABITHA LEAMAN  
Staff Writer

I need to start this column with a major disclaimer: I am not someone who has a disability.

But in case you think I'm completely unqualified to write this, I have spent my entire life in close contact with someone who does have one: my older brother.

Andrew Leaman, a senior Christian ministry major, lost his hearing when he was a baby. The story of how that happened is for another time (besides, it's really his story to tell and not mine).

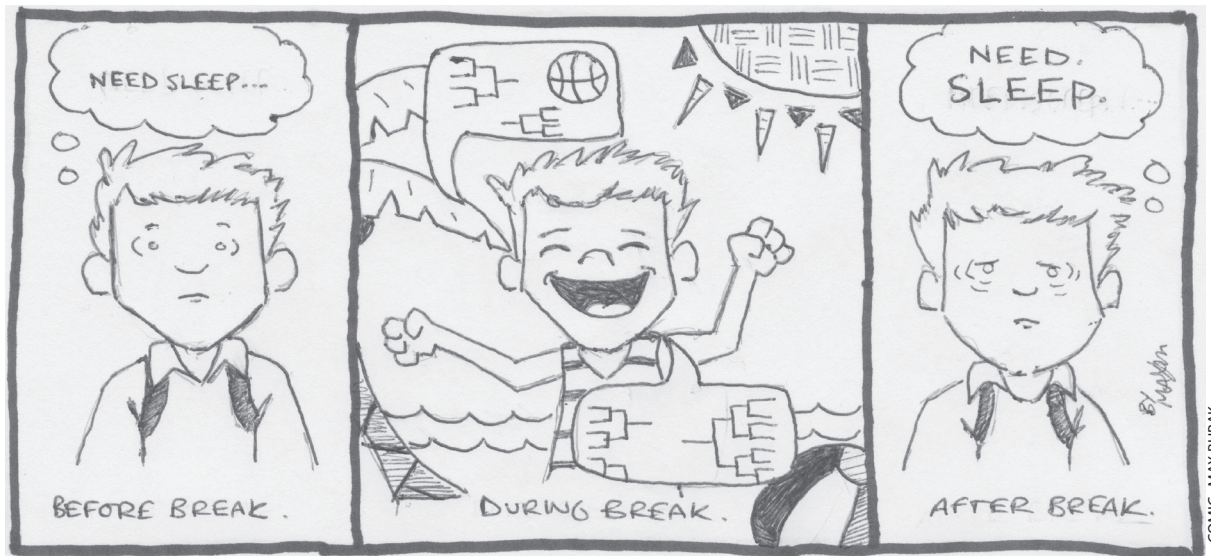
I have learned some important life lessons from interacting with my brother.

First, I learned to always try to look at things from a different perspective.

That may seem like obvious advice, but all I know is I often forget to do this.

My brother is constantly looking at life through a different lens because of his disability. He is always reconciling the

See **COLUMN** p. 3 »



### The Collegian Editorial

## Drive-thru pay it forward: Generous gesture or guilt trip?

A few years ago, a man in Florida ended an 11-hour “pay it forward” chain in a Starbucks drive-thru.

According to ABC News, he chose not to continue the pay it forward chain because he felt that everyone was just participating out of “guilt.”

What the man argued was that when someone pays for the drink of the person behind them just because someone else paid for theirs, it is not true generosity. “It is no longer spontaneous,” the man said to ABC News.

Was he just being cheap? Actually, no.

In fact, the man ended up tipping the barista \$100 instead, emphasizing that he wanted to help people, but of his own free will.

Plenty of types of random acts of kindness exist, but pay

it forward is probably one of the most well-known.

However, as the man in the Florida Starbucks pointed out, many people simply feel obligated to pay for the drink of the person behind them because someone paid for theirs.

And even if they do willingly choose to pay for the drink of the person behind them, they are often not sacrificing anything, as they were already planning on paying for their own drink.

So is this really an act of kindness if they aren't motivated by the right reasons?

Pay it forward does often lift people's spirits and can make the world seem like a brighter place.

But while this may be true on the customer's part, some drive-thru workers have a

slightly different perspective.

Keeping track of multiple orders while also remembering that all the order screens are wrong because of the pay it forward chain can be confusing, New Hampshire Starbucks barista Tim Gulino said.

So should we drop this phenomenon entirely? Maybe not.

Gulino said that even though it can be frustrating to keep track of everything, he still thinks that paying it forward is a kind thing to do.

“It's confusing, but I think receiving it would be a nice gesture [from someone],” he said.

So maybe instead of giving up on the whole experience, we should just do better.

Instead of paying it forward, tip the barista what you were going to use to pay

your drink. Or, you could use that money to buy a coffee or a hamburger for a homeless person. Or give the money to your local church. Or donate it to one of many other causes. There are countless options.

Now, don't feel bad if you participate in a pay it forward, or if you already have in the past.

In general, it can be a great experience and even a great act of kindness. You'll probably make the customer behind you happy, even if they end up paying for someone else's drink and not saving any money.

Just remember that your intentions behind any act of kindness should be a motivation to help others, not just something you feel obligated to do.

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## TALKBACK

What is something you are obsessed with?



freshman  
DESTINY KOGLER  
“Procreate: a drawing app”



sophomore  
MICHAEL PUGLIA  
“Skateboarding”



sophomore  
BETHANY FERRARI  
“Inception”



freshman  
BEN BARNETT  
“Boxing”



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way he understands the world and the way hearing people understand the world. He is willing to see and understand different perspectives.

Just recently, I was struggling to understand the actions of someone in my life, and I happened to bring it up to my brother.

He made an insightful observation about the situation, and he really helped me understand the other person's perspective.

It was simple, but I didn't see it, and my brother did.

What I learned from him in this situation is that the people around you often see things a lot clearer than you do.

Second, I learned patience is a two-way street. My older brother is a naturally very curious person. Growing up, he always wanted to know the "why" behind everything.

His disability has enhanced his natural curiosity. He has said to me he wants to make sure he doesn't miss anything because he is hard of hearing.

While I certainly understood this, his incessant questions about my feelings, things I had said and my actions still drove me crazy. My anger at his nosiness would set him off because he insisted he was just trying to understand me.

He suggested that if I could learn to be patient

with his curiosity and answer some of his questions, he could learn to be patient with my stubbornness and not ask so many questions.

In this situation, my brother taught me that, to resolve an ongoing conflict, both sides should exercise patience and understanding.

Third, I learned that forgiveness should be first.

When he was young, my brother attended a Christian school with me and my older sister. He was bullied nearly every day by his classmates just because he is hard of hearing.

The other kids, with whom my brother just wanted to be friends, tormented him and called him names nearly every day. When he tried to fight back, they simply bullied him more. His teachers did next to nothing about it.

Despite all this, my brother does not hold a grudge against anyone who mistreated him. In fact, we still interact with some of his former bullies, and they are now his friends, like he always wanted them to be.

My brother, with the Lord's help, decided to just forgive them. His willingness to forgive both challenged and inspired me to forgive people completely and not hold their past actions against them.

If you haven't figured it

out yet, I think my brother is pretty great. (Sorry, ladies. He's already taken. Hi, Kathryn!)

He's my hero, and I wanted to thank him for letting me write about him in this column. (Love ya, Bro!)

Anyway, you are now at that "So what's it got to do with me?" point in the article.

Well, I think we can all agree that here at BJU we are constantly interacting with many different people every day.

I was hoping this article could give you some new perspectives on your roommates, friends, significant others and faculty.

Maybe you could look around and reflect. You might see how much you can learn and have already learned from the people in your life.



# History of Civ to be dropped from Core . . . April Fools'!

ANDREW SCHMIDT  
Staff Writer

April 1, or April Fools' as it is commonly known, gives pranksters around the world one day a year where practical jokes are not only allowed, but expected.

Despite the popularity of April Fools' Day in the United States and Europe, the origins of April 1 as a day for jokes remains a mystery. Perhaps this makes the joke even more so on us as a society.

Some theorize that April Fools' Day dates back to the 16th century when many European countries began switching from the Julian calendar to the Gregorian calendar.

This change moved the start of the year from the end of March and beginning of April to the beginning of January. In the pre-mass media culture of the time, some were slow to hear about the change and continued to celebrate the new year in early April.

In France, people who failed to observe the new year at the right time were sometimes pranked by having paper fish stuck to their

backs. These "April Fish," as they became called, represented gullibility through the metaphor of an easily-caught fish.

Some historians trace April Fools' even further back in time to the Roman festival of Hilaria, which was held in late March. This holiday featured masks, feasting, joking and colorful costumes.

Still others believe April Fools' Day can be traced to the vernal equinox and the joke that the weather's lion/lamb changeability plays on us this time of year.

Regardless of how it came about, April Fools' is a peak time for pranks on both small and large scales.

Honorable, or perhaps dishonorable, mentions of great April Fools' Day jokes of history include Taco Bell's claim to buy the Liberty Bell in 1996, a Swedish news station's claim that stretching a nylon stocking over a black-and-white TV would change the picture to color, a BBC news program running a story about spaghetti being harvested from trees in 1957, a UFO-shaped hot air balloon landing in London in 1989 and a fake iceberg being

towed into Sydney harbor in 1978.

While you may not be able to afford a UFO hot air balloon, there are many ways you can prank your friends and family for some much-welcomed catharsis.

The best jokes for both pranksters and prank victims follow the simple principle "confuse, not abuse." Rather than mean-spiritedly belittling, humiliating or damaging the property of those being pranked, the best pranks merely severely bewilder those having the joke played on them.

Examples of this in action include plastering your roommate's desk or possessions with sticky notes, sticking printouts of faces to the outside of windows, dyeing peoples beverages with flavorless food coloring or moving someone's things a few inches in one direction each time they're not looking.

Or you can use these examples as the basis for inventing your own unique type of prank, now that these are spoiled.

You can also use the holiday as an excuse to flex your creative abilities and create

See **APRIL** p. 4 »

## A Week at a Glance

Friday

29

Genetics Symposium

BJU is hosting the third Human Genetics Symposium today in Levinson Hall. Dinner is at 5:30 p.m., and the sessions start at 6 p.m. The topic will be "Pediatrics Aspects in ASD (Autism Spectrum Disorder)." BJU students, faculty and staff can use their BJU ID number on eventbrite.com to get a free ticket to the sessions.

Tuesday

2

Senior Communication Major Dinner

This dinner will take place on April 2 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and will honor all seniors and graduating master's students in all majors of the Division of Communication. Dr. Lonnie Polson, chair of the Division of Communication, will speak to the students and encourage them as they move into their careers. They will also watch a slide show with memories from BJU.

Thursday

4

Interviewing Workshop

Students can attend the workshop "Acing Your First Impression" for how to make a good impression when interviewing for a job. Go to the Levinson Hall at 4 p.m. Thursday to learn how to answer interview questions, what to wear, how to prepare for an interview and many other questions. Students can RSVP through [home.bju.edu/academics/career-services/](http://home.bju.edu/academics/career-services/).



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setting a vision and going after it and getting people inspired,” Zhou said. “I’m good with details.”

Shelby Colledge, president of the Zeta Tau Omega Seagulls, said that before she was in any leadership positions, she sought them for selfish reasons. “I just liked being in charge,” she said.

Now, Colledge realizes the influence she can have on others through her lead-

ership positions and wants to use them as a platform for personal growth and investment in others. “I’ve made the mistakes, and I can build off those and do a better job,” she said.

Leadership roles provide these women with opportunities to invest in others and see God do amazing things through them and other people.

Wallen said grounding herself and her society of-

ficer crew in Christ through prayer is crucial to ensuring unity and preventing discouragement. She said society is a low-risk environment to grow and learn through mistakes and to point others to Christ.

“This is the only time ever in the history of the world—in the universe—that God has put us here, and it will never happen again the same way,” Wallen said.

Zhou said the best part of being in leadership is the variety of people she has met and built relationships with.

This semester, Zhou and Bauman worked together to plan the senior class gift and its announcement to the senior class on March 1 in War Memorial Chapel.

Zhou said it was so rewarding to see the hard work and planning for this event finally come together and to receive such positive feedback from the senior class.

“It was exciting to see [seniors] getting passionate about something and thinking, ‘Wow! I inspired them to do this,’” Zhou said.

Colledge said her focus when planning society events as president last semester was on numbers, but that focus has shifted this semester to the quality of the event for whoever chooses to attend.



Natalie Dunphy is an RA in Nell Sunday. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

Colledge said she has learned to enjoy the moment and seek to make the events for other people instead of for herself.

It isn’t easy to fill positions of leadership, and every leadership role poses a unique set of challenges.

Wallen said it’s challenging to be president of a society with over 100 members, because there is a greater risk of someone falling through the cracks and feeling left out.

However, she said this also provides more opportunities for people to get involved.

“We may not see the

harvest of what we’re planting right now, but we’re trying to keep a strong foundation and prepare for the future leaders of the society,” Wallen said.

Zhou said her positions as lab assistant in the science building, vice president of the PMA and women’s senior representative have taught her so much about her own strengths and weaknesses while leading a team.

Colledge said she has learned a lot about time management from her leadership positions and gained a greater ability to think on her feet and adapt to

unforeseen circumstances, focusing on the positive instead of dwelling on the negative.

“Focus on what works and move on,” Colledge said.

Dunphy said both of her positions require unifying diverse individuals and helping them see that different doesn’t automatically imply negativity. “In the ISO, being different is what brings us together,” she said.

Dunphy tries to focus on differences between herself and the girls on her hall because that demonstrates her interest in them, and she learns something new at the same time.



Shelby Colledge is president of the Zeta Tau Omega. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

Following Christ's example of service

KATARINA SHAFER  
Guest Writer

Community service is not something that always came easy for me. In middle school, my mom, a piano teacher, made me go with her to the nursing home regularly and sing hymns while she played the piano.

I love to sing. In my car. But singing in front of others embarrassed me. Sadly, I grew to associate service with embarrassment.

Today, however, I’m grateful that the Lord didn’t give up on me in the area

of service. He kept giving me more and more opportunities to serve in shelters, nursing homes and outlets through my local church. As I fell more in love with Him, I began to see community service in a different light.

I could try to encourage you for hours and hours to serve your community here in Greenville and back home and to use your particular strengths and passions to make a tangible difference. But I think it might be helpful to find some common ground first.

Have you ever considered that Jesus came to the earth to serve and that through an act of service, He redeemed humanity?

Matthew 20:28 says, “Even as the Son of Man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many.”

Whether feeding hungry people or healing the sick, Christ served constantly.

Christ’s ministry often followed the pattern of first meeting people’s physical needs and then meeting their spiritual needs. He used service to create a relationship and a dialog about deeper needs, and through his voluntary death on the cross, Christ performed the ultimate act of service.

If I’m speaking to my brothers and sisters in Christ, then I’m confident that we all have something in common. We have been graciously saved by God, who saw us in our need and had compassion on us.

When we embrace that reality, we will inevitably fall more in love with our Savior. Love for Jesus results in love for others.

Indeed, serving others should be the most organic outpouring of Christ’s service in our lives. We’ve been served, so we serve.

If we are being honest, gratitude for the Gospel is

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the only reason any of us can participate wholeheartedly in community service.

A lifetime commitment to serve those around us must be a personal decision and a decision that arises out

of gratitude for Christ’s service to us.

I challenge us all, myself included, to embrace our personal callings to lifelong service. Community service is personal, and we each en-

gage with it differently.

But Christ has called us all to be His hands and feet and to continue His work of ministry-focused, people-centered service.

scan to register  
for April 6 forum





# WADE HAMPTON



Most BJU students are familiar with many of the dining and recreational possibilities that downtown Greenville offers. Soon they will have a few more options a little closer to campus in the NorthPointe mixed-use development at the intersection of Wade Hampton Boulevard and Church Street.

These new options include a Harris Teeter grocery store, multiple restaurants and retail spaces, apartments and a fitness center.

In the summer of 2017, Central Realty Holdings, a real estate investment firm with an office located across the street from NorthPointe, began the project, which will include three new buildings and a parking garage.

The first building, a V-shaped structure on the corner of Stone Avenue and Wade Hampton Boulevard, includes 22,000 square feet of retail space for the next big Greenville coffee shop, clothing boutique or fine dining experience to open. Multi-family apartments will be built above the retail spaces.

Though not in use, a parking garage has been built opposite the apartments and retail spaces, creating an open triangle-shaped courtyard between the structures. The apartments will be connected to the parking garage at each level of the building, with reserved residential spaces in the upper decks.

The second building, a unique S-shaped apartment building with two small courtyards, will offer easy access to the parking garage via a third-floor bridge connecting the two structures.

Together the residential spaces will offer a total of 284 apartments with easily accessible parking and convenient access to the retail spaces in the NorthPointe development.

The third building at the intersection of Wade Hampton and North Church Street will be a new Harris Teeter grocery store and pharmacy.

Harris Teeter is a grocery store chain that services seven states and the District of Columbia and is owned by The Kroger Company. This will be the second Harris Teeter location in Greenville. The other location is on Augusta Street.

The residential and retail spaces of the NorthPointe development are expected to open by the end of the year. Construction of the Harris Teeter is expected to begin this summer, and the grocery store should open in early 2020.

The NorthPointe development is inspiring a renewed look at Wade Hampton Boulevard. Historically, Wade Hampton has been the main route into Greenville, but it has not seen the same growth as the rest of downtown Greenville.

The city of Greenville plans to upgrade Wade Hampton Boulevard over the next few years. The proposed beautification project will stretch from the NorthPointe development to Pleasantburg Drive, according to the Wade Hampton Boulevard Strategic Plan.

The city of Greenville began preliminary planning for the project in April 2018. After many individual and small group surveys, it was



clear that Wade Hampton needed some visual improvements.

"Make this a beautiful place to live and work. This is a huge entry point into the beautiful downtown and deserves to be a friendly space that allows for surrounding neighborhoods to get to and to walk and bike to surrounding businesses," one anonymous survey comment said.

Three proposed changes could have effects on the lives of students and faculty/staff at Bob Jones University and the University itself.

First, the city of Greenville hopes to make the boulevard more visually appealing by adding a wider multi-purpose path on the north side of Wade Hampton across from campus—absorbing six feet of lawn space on the far side of the existing sidewalk—by moving the streetlights to the far side of the new path and installing mast-arm traffic signals instead of hanging signals.

The changes would also include neighborhood signage, landscaping in the medians and "piano-key" crosswalks.

Ultimately, the wider sidewalk, signal improvements and crosswalk changes would make bicycle and pedestrian traffic into downtown Greenville, NorthPointe and surrounding businesses much safer and more enjoyable.

A second change that could affect students involves White Oak Road and Bradley Boulevard behind White Oak Baptist Church and the Campus View Apartments.

The proposed change would

realign Bradley Boulevard to be parallel with Wade Hampton and eliminate the diagonal cut through from Pleasantburg to Wade Hampton that many students take as a shortcut to campus. The realignment would create a safer environment for the preschool and kindergarten at White Oak Baptist Church and the residents of the Campus View Apartments.

The final proposed change that could affect Bob Jones University includes a new hotel near the BJU Press facilities.

The city of Greenville would like to see a hotel built in the parking lot and a new parking garage next to BJU Press to make the best use of space. The hotel would have a similar look to those already being built downtown.

Other proposed projects include better connections to surrounding neighborhoods from Wade Hampton Boulevard and revitalization of existing structures along Wade Hampton.

The Wade Hampton beautification project is still in its planning stages. Bob Jones University has played a key role in the project. Randy Page, chief of staff at BJU, participated in the Wade Hampton Boulevard steering committee, and BJU hosted a public input meeting for the project on May 29, 2018.

The current proposal is preliminary, but the proposed changes could make Wade Hampton Boulevard an attractive location for developments, like NorthPointe, to be built.



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classes. “It’s not book heavy,” Robertson said. “This is a hands-on class. It’s a lot of fun.”

Robertson suggests the classes for those interested in drawing, Pixar animation or gaming.

“You need to take these animation classes to help further that [gaming] career if that’s what you’re looking to,” Robertson said.

Robertson said Rogers could help those who cannot draw to create animated sequences. “For the 2D animation, you don’t have to be the best drawers,” Robertson said.

The University’s animation department began in the mid-1970s after Bill Sturm, a former animator who worked on Popeye and Disney cartoons, approached Katherine Stenholm, director of Unusual Films, about doing animation at BJU.

Since then, Bob Jones University has used animation in promotional materials and for the 30-minute short children’s film, “The Golden Rom,” which won an International Christian Visual Media Gold Crown Award.

“We have a state-of-the-art program,” Rogers said. “It’s full-fledged animation.”



Honorable, or perhaps dishonorable, mentions of great April Fools’ Day jokes of history include Taco Bell’s claim to buy the Liberty Bell in 1996, a Swedish news station’s claim that stretching a nylon stocking over a black-and-white TV would change the picture to color, a BBC news program running a story about spaghetti being harvested from trees in 1957, a UFO-shaped hot air balloon landing in London in 1989 and a fake iceberg being towed into Sydney harbor in 1978.



Design: Gretchen Seelenbinder

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an elaborate hoax.

You can even involve several friends to make it seem more credible to your victims. Just make sure they are told the truth by the end of the day.

April Fools’ Day can be a wonderful way to release stress by having a little innocent fun with others.

However, it can also keep us humble by reminding us how silly we and the world as a whole really are.

As Mark Twain once said of April 1, “This is the day upon which we are reminded of what we are on the other three hundred and sixty-four.”

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## Gala features *Titanic* Museum Attraction owners

SETH JOHNSON  
Editor

Three men in a cabin space six feet in diameter. Two and a half hours to cross a distance of two and a half miles. It may sound like a miserable trip, but when the destination is the wrecked *Titanic* that lies in the depths of the Atlantic, where the pressure reaches 16,000 pounds per square inch, the time commitment is worth it.

John and Mary Joslyn

spoke at the *Titanic* gala Thursday, March 14, about their experience helping lead an expedition to the wreck of the *Titanic* and owning the two *Titanic* Museum Attractions in Branson, Missouri, and Pigeon Forge, Tennessee.

The purpose for the gala was to support BJU’s performing arts and build excitement for the new Patron of the Arts program.

BJU launched the Patron of the Arts program with a two-fold purpose of sup-

porting the performing arts and music scholarships. Supporters can donate through [bjualumni.com](http://bjualumni.com) and receive benefits that correlate to their level of contribution. These benefits include free tickets, invitations to special events, behind-the-scenes tours and even meeting guest artists.

The University has hosted galas in the past. However, this gala was the first that supported the performing arts.

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Gala attendees talk while enjoying hors d'oeuvres. Photo: Rebecca Snyder



Attendees converse before the informational session with the Joslyns. Photo: Rebecca Snyder



Chloe Miller and Elly Smith serve refreshments during the Gala. Photo: Rebecca Snyder



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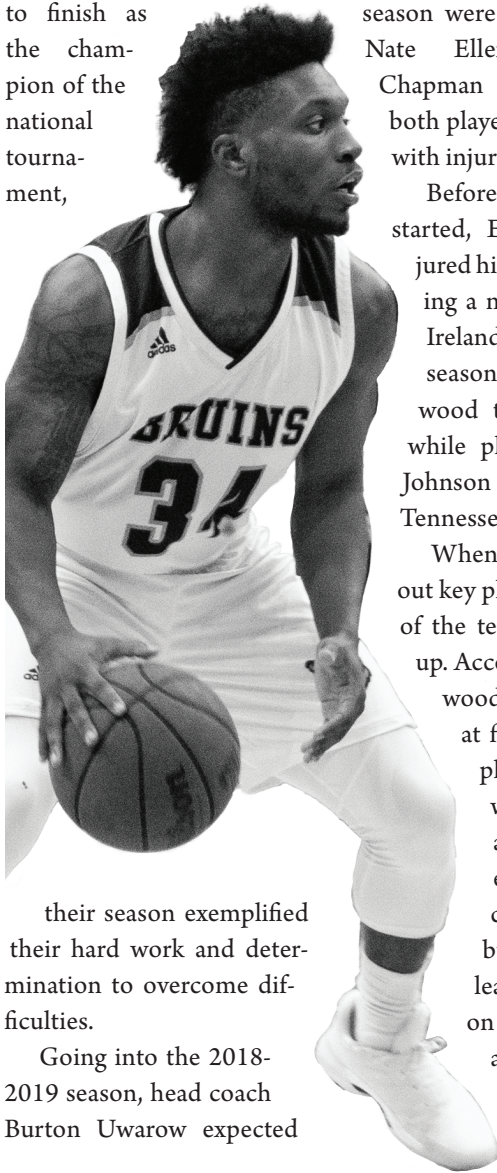
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and weekly highlights!



# BJU Bruins basketball teams finish seasons

KAYLA ROMEISER  
Sports Editor

The Bob Jones University Bruins men's basketball team competed well this season despite the loss of many key players. Although the team was unable to finish as the champion of the national tournament,



their season exemplified their hard work and determination to overcome difficulties.

Going into the 2018-2019 season, head coach Burton Uwarow expected

to have 17 players. By the end of the fall semester, only nine remained due to injuries or school-related issues.

"Once school started, they started dropping like flies," Uwarow said.

Among the eight who were unable to play this season were point guards Nate Ellenwood and Chapman Harwood; both players went down with injuries.

Before the season started, Ellenwood injured his Achilles during a mission trip to Ireland. Just after the season started, Harwood tore his ACL while playing against Johnson University of Tennessee.

When injuries take out key players, the rest of the team must step up. According to Harwood, it was hard at first to rely on players who were young and inexperienced at the college level, but the team learned to rely on each other and grew as players and as men.

At the end of the fall semester, Chris Gray graduated, and Matt DeHart retired from the team due to student teaching and coaching at a local high school. DeHart, however, later returned from retirement upon Uwarow's request.

Four other students were unable to return to the university for various reasons such as transcript and monetary problems.

Because of this rapid decline in numbers, Uwarow used players he had not expected to use this season. Daniel Fuller and Jon Allen both began as practice players who did not expect to get much playing time.

Allen said he was not treated differently despite having come from the practice squad. "That's what I loved about this team," Allen said. "There wasn't a guy that was like, 'Oh, they're practice players; we're not going to talk to them.'"

Similarly, Stone Champion and Jamal Walton had planned on redshirting—training with the team but not playing in game. All four players found themselves playing for the team, Fuller and Allen becoming key players.

See **MEN** p. 8 »

KAYLA ROMEISER  
Sports Editor

The Bob Jones University Bruins women's basketball team struggled early this season, yet never gave up and finished 16-14 in regular season with a 7-2 record in conference play.

According to head coach Mike LeViere, the team "stumbled out of the gate" by



losing to teams early on that they would not have lost to in the past. At the beginning of the season, LeViere tried to switch the way the team defended against screens, and he believes that is one of the reasons for the rough start.

The team began this season's man-to-man defense by switching the player they were marking when screened, but only if the player matchup was right. However, the switches required too much thinking, according to LeViere, and the team found themselves giving up layups.

"When we're thinking, our feet aren't moving and we're not performing as well," LeViere said. "We're having to think about too much out there instead of just playing the game."

After a few games, LeViere recognized the problem and switched the defense back to where players fought over or under the screen and kept their man.

Although the switching of the defensive style helped the team's play, there was also the problem of losing a key player. Amanda Bates, a senior, was unable to play this season due to a lingering concussion from the end of last season.

However, transfer junior Delaney Edwards stepped up to fill the hole left by Bates' absence, according to LeViere. Sophomore Lauren Smith also helped secure the

post, filling in for her mentor.

Smith personally felt Bates' absence. "She was someone you could trust to work hard and to create opportunities on the court," Smith said. Bates had also encouraged and helped Smith to do better during Smith's freshman year.

Every year, teams go through new struggles. LeViere called the process through which teams find unity "storming, forming and norming." Storming happens as players figure out their individual roles on the team. In the forming stage, the team begins to come together as players accept

those roles. Norming is the final stage when things smooth out and the team begins to work well together.

According to LeViere, there were a lot of questions such as, "Who would fill Bates' position?" and "What will the team's chemistry be?" at the beginning of the season. But as of the week before the national tournament, LeViere said the team had reached the norming stage.

Senior Sydney Bedsaul noted the closeness of the team. The players encourage and support each other on and off the court. "I am truly thankful I was able to finish out my senior season with such a great team," Bedsaul said.

The team's spiritual growth and atmosphere stuck out to LeViere this season. One player told LeViere that while in Florida, she had gone downstairs for breakfast and had been en-

couraged to find most of the team doing their personal devotions over their food.

The team focused on impacting others using basketball. They participated in community service projects and have tried to incorporate random acts of kindness on the campus of BJU as well.

Although the team did not win the desired title at the end of the season, their season was characterized by overcoming difficulties and impacting those around them through their actions and attitudes.



## Calories vs. Nutrients

Has anyone ever told you to count the nutrients you eat?

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## HEALTH AND WELLNESS TIP

By Kendra Schmidt  
Senior Interdisciplinary Studies





## »MEN p. 7

Uwarow recruited a few more players. Jaazaniah Cofer came from the student body to provide depth, and Cam McKennedy transferred from USC Upstate.

The only returning players this spring were DeHart, Barnhart and Quiyante Borroughs, Barnhart being the only returning starter.

Despite the upset of the team's roster, the men played well. According to Uwarow, once the team began playing

at their level, they had the best season record in their conference, 7-1.

"I'm really happy because they could have really self-destructed with all the adversity that they faced," Uwarow said. "I was really proud of how they stuck together."

In addition to the rearranging of the team, the Bruins lost their first seven games of the season. Instead of allowing those losses to get in their heads, the team

continued to work hard. "They learned how to play together," Uwarow said.

The Bruins played Johnson University of Tennessee again midway through the season and won 75-69. Johnson was the team against whom Harwood tore his ACL and the Bruins lost to 98-71 in early November.

Uwarow believes God allowed the team to go through this adversity for a reason. The team has grown together spiritually as well as on the

court. "I don't think that our team would be as spiritually strong as it is if they hadn't gone through this," Uwarow said.

Zac Orr, a forward, believes the team has grown in every aspect possible. "Statistically, we might not have had the best season, but as people, we had a great season," Orr said.

Every Sunday night the team meets for prayer. At the beginning of the season, Uwarow had the men write

down a list of people they wanted to invest in over the semester. Although Uwarow has not specifically checked with the men, he knows most are following through at some level.

Fuller knew that God had clearly opened the door for him to be on the team, to glorify God using a platform he knows well—basketball.

"My main reason for being on the team was not even basketball related," Fuller said.

Because of this season's adversity, the men have grown and come closer together. "I think this group is going to lay the foundation for future success for the men's basketball program," Uwarow said.



Grace Johnson, junior English major, plays at the Gala. Photo: Rebecca Snyder



The string quartet played many pieces heard on the *Titanic*. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

## »GALA p. 6

Tickets for the event cost \$200, which included hors d'oeuvres, seating for the opening *Titanic* performance and a short informational session with John and Mary Joslyn.

During the informational session, the Joslyns showed footage from their expedi-

tion to the *Titanic*. Cramming into the submersible, the three-man crew descended to the ocean floor before spending eight hours searching the wreckage.

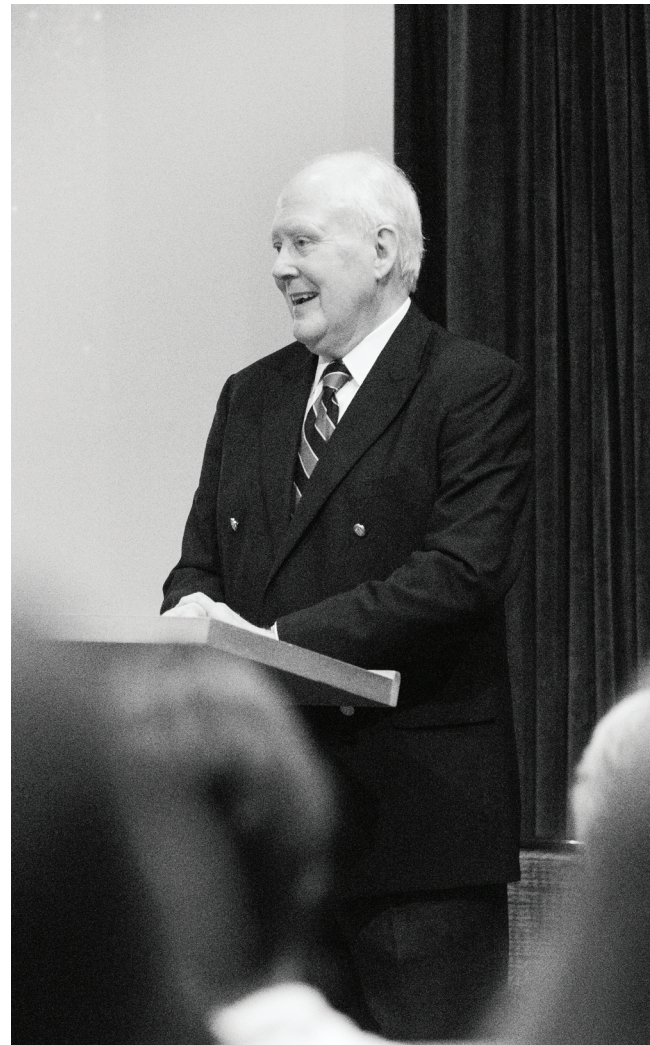
In all, John Joslyn and his crew dove 32 times to the ocean floor, collecting hundreds of artifacts that were sent to Paris for restoration.

Now, those items can be seen at the two *Titanic* Museum Attractions.

At the end of the time, the attendees were reminded of the reason for the night. Mary Joslyn said, "By having *Titanic* musical here, you honor the 2,208 that were aboard the ship."

Jennifer Bidwell, manag-

er of advancement services and special events, said the event drew 73 attendees who were all engaged in the activities. "I actually bumped my schedule back a couple of times during the evening because everybody was visiting and talking and still eating," Bidwell said.



John Joslyn spoke to all the Gala attendees. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

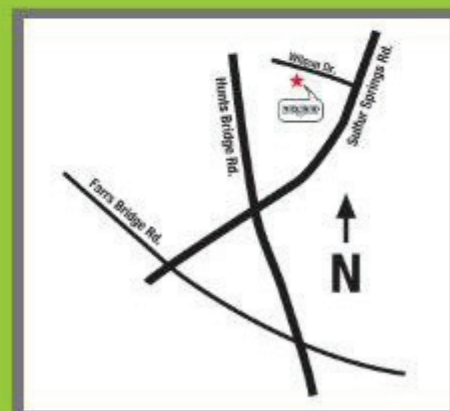
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