

the Collegian

Vol. 33 No. 14 | collegianonline.com

Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

Internships provide students a head start

Jewel Schuurmans

STAFF WRITER

Richard Wang, a senior biology major, volunteered last-minute as an intern at Greenwood Genetic Center a year before he applied to be a paid intern.

As a volunteer, he observed researchers' work to establish a metabolic profile for patients with autism, a developmental disorder, that would make it possible to determine autism with a blood test.

When he went back as a paid intern for academic credit the next summer, Wang worked on his own project researching Phelan-McDermid Syndrome, a rare genetic condition caused by a deletion or other structural change of a chromosome, under the supervision of a mentor.

"Without an [internship], it's hard to be competitive after you graduate either to go into a graduate program or to work in a company," Wang said. "There are many students that graduate with a biology degree, [but] without an experience like that, you

don't really understand what it's like to do research in a real-world setting."

Wang said there was a calendar on his mentor's wall that had pictures of patients who suffered from the syndrome he was researching, and it reminded him of the connection between his work and the purpose behind it.

"After you work in a lab for so long through your college career, [you think] it's just a scientific experiment," Wang said. "To me, it's just mixtures of chemicals and DNA in test tubes, but the result I produce has implications for their lives."

Wang is one of many students who have had successful internships. Finding an internship can be as simple as speaking to an academic adviser or even Googling local opportunities. When applying for an internship, a trip to the Career Center can shape up your resume and prepare you for interviews.

Even last-minute plans can turn out to be excellent experiences. Grace Jackey, a senior communication major,



Richard Wang interned at Greenwood Genetic Center for two summers.

Photo: Andrew Pledger

never would have thought to do an internship at Piedmont Women's Center, much less start a career there.

But last spring, when her plans for the summer fell through, her advisor Dr.

Charlotte Burke recommended that she give it a try.

Piedmont Women's Center is a reproductive health care provider that focuses on

See **INTERNSHIPS** p.6 >>

Culinary students prepare, serve with guest chefs in Chef Dinner Series



BJU culinary students learned from Rodney Freidank on Feb. 14.

Photo: Lindsay Shaleen

Andrew Schmidt

STAFF WRITER

The culinary arts department's Chef Dinner Series brings in guest chefs from around the South to prepare banquet-style fine dining at Bob Jones University. The series started last Friday and will continue on Fridays throughout the semester.

The Chef Dinner Series allows BJU culinary students to learn how to prepare and serve the various guest chefs' specially designed menus. Throughout the dinner, the chef introduces and describes each course of the meal.

See **DINNER** p.4 >>

02/21
2020

@thecollegianbju

/BJUCollegian

THE WEEK

Ignite

The Center for Leadership Development will sponsor Ignite on Feb. 21 from 10 p.m. until midnight. Ignite will feature live music courtesy of Dr. Steve Pettit and his group BJUGrass.

A+D Exhibition: Faculty Exhibition Opening Reception

Feb. 22 will mark the opening of the Art & Design Faculty Exhibition. The exhibition will be shown in the Sargent Art Building until March 11.

Grad Fair for Prospective Graduates

Herff Jones representatives will be on campus Feb. 26 from 11:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. to help answer prospective grads' questions regarding graduation orders and rentals.

College Up Close

BJU will host prospective students from Feb. 27-28.

What is the Health Sciences Association?

p. 4

Students vote on top Artist Series in past four years

p. 5

What's happening with the Museum & Gallery?

p. 6

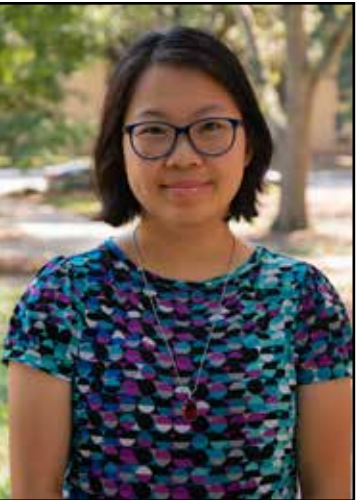
Coach Scott to be inducted in NCCAA Hall of Fame

p. 7



Comic: Hanna Buckland

COLUMN



Olivia Thomas
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever tried to handle an angry kitten? With tiny claws and tinier teeth, the little ball of fur will swipe and gnaw at any hand that tries to pick it up, giving the offending hand a few tiny scratches at most. If the kitten would just let itself be picked up it would see that everything is fine, but it still ignorantly resists. For most of my life I've felt like an angry kitten swiping angrily but uselessly at life's problems and injustices. My mom tells me I was an angry baby. From the moment I was given to her by the

See **COLUMN** p.3 >>

The Collegian Editorial

"75 Amazing Benefits of Coffee"

Do a quick Google search, and you'll find plenty of articles convincing you that coffee is a cure-all for any problem with your health or happiness. Articles are titled "75 Amazing Benefits of Coffee," "The Case for Drinking Coffee is Stronger than Ever" and "13 Health Benefits of Coffee, Based on Science."

Articles claiming the entirely opposite view can also be found. Various articles hailed the benefits of quitting coffee, such as "10 Reasons to Quit Coffee (Plus Healthy Alternatives)" and "10 Health Benefits of Living Caffeine-Free." Also based on science.

Given that more than 60% of Americans—and 90% of American college students—drink at least one cup of coffee every day, knowing the possible benefits or problems with drinking coffee seems like a good idea. So how can these articles come to such differing conclusions that coffee is either a cure-all or a serious detriment to our health?

A *TIME* article from 2017 explained that many of the older studies that claimed coffee caused heart problems and a higher mortality rate didn't account for other poor health habits such as smoking, drinking and not exercising. When new studies accounted for those variables, the results showed no link between drinking coffee and a higher risk of health problems.

In addition, many other articles against coffee simply emphasize the negative effects of drinking *too much* coffee, not just drinking any coffee in general.

Most articles and studies today claim that coffee actually is good for you. Coffee can

increase your lifespan, decrease risk of stroke and lower risk of Type 2 diabetes, among other benefits (We're not going to list all 75 here!).

For college students, the benefits of coffee continue. A Johns Hopkins study from 2014 found that the caffeine in coffee can even enhance memory for at least 24 hours post-consumption. Now *that* explains how that one kid in your class gets a 4.0.

But even the pro-coffee articles stress the importance of not drinking too much coffee. Different studies and articles suggest differing amounts of caffeine a day, but most scientists and doctors agree that you should drink fewer than 400 milligrams of caffeine a day.

To put that in perspective, with 400 milligrams at Starbucks, you could have either one venti hot coffee or almost two venti iced coffees; or you could splurge and get four trenta pink drinks or two venti iced lattes. Or 16 grande decaf hot coffees (don't forget; decaf coffee still has caffeine in it!).

For those of you making your own coffee in your dorm room, try sticking to fewer than 32 ounces of coffee (or about four cups), and you'll be all set.

Overall, the research points to the positive benefits outweighing the potential negatives. So, college students, if you need to stay up late to study or need a pick-me-up in the morning, by all means drink a cup of coffee.

Just remember to be aware of how much caffeine you're having; moderation is key. Take a day off every once in a while and just drink water. And, you know, if you're always tired, sleep works wonders, too.

TALKBACK

Why is it important to have a Black History Month?

Maleeke Harrison
FRESHMAN

Black culture is very rich and should be embraced by everyone. It shouldn't be celebrated by just black people but by every ethnicity and race.

Junia Swarms
FRESHMAN

People need to be represented, and a lot of ethnicities haven't been represented.

Mediatrice Nijimbere
JUNIOR

It helps us remember what we went through and helps the next generation to not make the same mistakes.

Elias Garcia
FRESHMAN

It shows how much black people as a community have done for our nation and how much they had a big part in U.S. history.

Photos: Mark Kamibayashiyama

the Collegian

Bob Jones University
Greenville, SC 29614-0001
www.collegianonline.com
www.facebook.com/BJUCollegian

The Collegian is the Bob Jones University student newspaper. The paper is published weekly with issues out on Fridays. For advertising information contact Jonny Gamet: (864) 242-5100, ext. 2973 jgamet@bju.edu All contacts © 2019 Bob Jones University.

Editor-in-Chief
Troy Renaux

Content Editor
Christina Laird

Staff Writers
Anna Grace Casillas
Katie French
Callie Parker
Vicki Olachea
Daniel Quigley
Andrew Schmidt
Joanna Scoggins
Jewel Schuurmans
Sidney Seiber
Olivia Thomas

Photo Editor
Charles Billiu

Photographers
Chris Harmony
Robby Jorgensen
Mark Kamibayashiyama
Andrew Pledger
Lindsay Shaleen

Staff Designers
Ben Clemons
Sam Hixson

Comic Artist
Hanna Buckland

Web and Social Media Editor
Hannah Davis

Advisers
Betty Solomon
Lewis Carl
Hal Cook

Ad Manager
Jonny Gamet

»» From **COLUMN** p.2

foster care worker, I screamed, cried and kicked with all the strength I had in my tiny body. It didn't matter if there was truly something wrong or not, I was going to be angry at whatever was happening. At one point, I even threw myself out of my crib in protest of being put in time out.

Since then, I wish I could say my temper has faded, but while I haven't thrown myself out of anything since being a baby, my temper hasn't diminished. In fact, the older I've gotten and the more I understand about the world, the angrier I fear I've become.

I live in a fallen world that's full of social and environmental problems that social media makes more evident every day. On top of that, the Lord

has led me to seek work in the news industry, so I spend most of my time digging around in the worst of the world's political and social issues.

With every court case, police report and forest fire that comes my way, I can feel rage bubbling up in me. How could this be happening? How can people treat each other this way? Why can't people work together to stop it?

The more I think about those questions, the more exhausted and helpless I feel myself becoming. In such a big and complicated world, how can a small person like me accomplish anything?

A couple months ago, I finally crashed. All my tumultuous thoughts and feelings became too much, overwhelming and drowning me.

I remember feeling like my

anger was burning, like a bad fever that was just devouring me from the inside. After my rage died down a little, a heavy weight settled on me and dragged me down so far, I never wanted to get up from my bed again.

In that moment, lying in my bed with my phone trying to forget what was happening, the Lord gave me clarity. As I scrolled through Instagram on my phone, a verse came across my screen.

"Cease from anger, and forsake wrath: fret not thyself in any wise to do evil. For evildoers shall be cut off: but those that wait upon the Lord, they shall inherit the earth" (Psalm 37:8-9).

I sat up and suddenly a dozen verses were showing up on my phone. I spent a good half an hour just reading,

being reminded that my ideas of justice do not line up with God's ideas of justice. That things will happen in His time and not mine. That revenge is His to take, and His alone. That my anger was doing nothing but hurting me and potentially those around me.

I was an angry kitten fighting someone bigger than I am, who only needed to let the Lord stop me, pick me up and take care of the situation in His perfect way.

I was and still am humbled by the lesson the Lord taught me that day. Since then, I've tried to reign in my temper more, though any progress seems painfully slow. I want to pick and choose my battles with more calm and better wisdom, so I pray the Lord will keep teaching me. With His strength, maybe one day

I'll be closer to being the good person I want to be.

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city" (Prov. 16:32).



follow us on Instagram
[@thecollegianbjv](#)

sudoku

	6	8		7				
7			1					8
		5						3
	5					7		
8		1	2					
					9	6	5	
				6				9
2		3				4	1	
1	9							

Congratulations!



The Colts defeated the Kangas 47-36.
Photo: Bradley Allweil

The Theta Sigma Chi Colts won the women's basketball championship.



The Royals defeated the Lanier Falcons 71-54.
Photo: Bradley Allweil

The Pi Gamma Delta Royals won the men's basketball championship.

Honoring Black History Month

RICHARD ALLEN

"This land, which we have watered with our tears and our blood, is now our mother country, and we are well satisfied to stay where wisdom abounds and the Gospel is free."

Rev. Richard Allen (1760-1831) was a freed slave, abolitionist and evangelist.



» From **DINNER** p.1

Robert Hansen, a member of the culinary faculty who oversees the Chef Dinner Series, said the series provides an experience for visitors beyond just the food provided. "Eating is what you do to stay alive; dining is an experience," Hansen said.

He said that a fine dining experience like this devotes special attention to every nuance of the meal rather than just eating it.

This semester's series allows culinary students to learn different types of cooking from different guest chefs and to observe their signature styles.

Chefs featured include Rodney Freidank of Table 301 on Feb. 14; Judi McRae of the Swamp Rabbit Café on March 13; Beau Owens of The Lazy Goat on March 19; Russ Moore

of Slightly North of Broad in Charleston on April 3; and Greg Teal of The Avenue on April 10.

All the guest chefs are personal friends of Hansen, and Judi McRae from the Swamp Rabbit Café is a BJU culinary arts graduate.

Hansen said that each chef creates a menu that reflects his or her style and personality. "When you work with people long enough, you can kind of see their personality in a menu," Hansen said. "If you have 20 menus in front of you, you can pick out which one somebody wrote because of their writing style, ingredients they like to use, cooking techniques and that kind of stuff," he said.

In addition to providing a fine dining experience for guests, the Chef Dinner Series also provides a great opportunity for BJU culinary arts

students to learn.

Hansen said that BJU's culinary arts program offers a special kind of intimate preparation for the career field that cannot always be found at larger, more famous culinary schools. "Because we're small, we have a distinct advantage," Hansen said. "The students get a very personal interaction that they don't get at some larger culinary schools."

Hansen said events like this enable BJU culinary students to prepare food and see how the people they serve react to it.

Hansen also said hosting events like this allows students to see food preparation as ministry as well as business.

Reservations can be made through opentable.com or by emailing Robert Hansen at rhansen@bju.edu.



Sarah Severson, sophomore culinary arts major, washes dishes.
Photo: Lindsay Shaleen



Culinary arts students John Wallen and Gracy Nott prepare the meal. Photo: Lindsay Shaleen



Guest chef Rodney Freidank prepares a specialty dish.
Photo: Lindsay Shaleen

Health Science Association helps members make industry connections, gain familiarity

Vicki Olachea

STAFF WRITER

Bob Jones University's Health Sciences Association connects students and their peers with opportunities within the healthcare profession.

Since consolidating several related healthcare programs into one School of Health Professions in August 2018, BJU has been expanding the resources for the program.

The HSA is described on the BJU website as existing to provide leadership opportunities as well as to broaden students' understanding of "the many facets of health sciences."

But the HSA works to connect not only the students in the School of Health Professions but also their peers in

all other majors. Most HSA events are open to all BJU students, and many are done in collaboration with other organizations.

Some of the upcoming events are a cultural literacy forum in collaboration with the University Language Association at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 12, in Stratton Hall and a seminar with the Emerson Rose Heart Foundation at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 2, in FA 101.

Dr. Hannah Bengé, a doctor of clinical science speech-language pathology and faculty adviser to the HSA, said this developing community is foundational.

Under the guidance of Bengé, the HSA connects each of the many majors in the School of Health Professions,

including healthcare administration and communication disorders, as well as others.

As the students learn and interact with their peers and healthcare professionals, they build a better understanding of health as a whole rather than from the standpoint of a single major.

"In the field of health professions, we tend to work with many different professions," Bengé said, "so [the HSA] is kind of building that understanding of what other disciplines do."

Abby Leaman, a junior communication disorders major and the HSA vice president, agrees that in the medical field, collaboration is key.

"When someone has something wrong with their health, it very rarely affects

just one part of them—it affects their whole being," Leaman said.

According to Leaman, the HSA is devoted to showing students how their field fits into the larger picture of whole health care.

Leaman said the HSA focuses on developing those connections early in each student's career and providing networking opportunities for internships or graduate studies.

The HSA has been partnering with the Greenville Area Parkinson Society to showcase the importance of connection in the medical field.

Through a seminar led by executive director Laryn Weaver, healthcare students hear authorities from the medical field present their

experience of how health care has worked for people with Parkinson's disease. The speakers showcase multiple fields working together to combat the effect of Parkinson's disease in every area of the patient's life.

Caleb Woo, a senior health sciences major and president of the HSA, described the GAPS seminar he remembered most.

The seminar featured an elder Russian ballet dancer who was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. The dancer later used his experience to craft an exercise regimen for others who suffered from the disease.

Woo encourages anyone with a passion for helping others and a curiosity about health care to attend.



Titanic was performed by BJU students and faculty along with guest actors.
Photo: Hal Cook

Artist Series

-Daniel Quigley

Part of the liberal arts education at Bob Jones University includes attending a series of concerts, operas and dramas scheduled periodically throughout the academic year. But Artist Series aren't just another obligation students must fulfill; they also entertain the student body. I spoke with several students classified as seniors in an informal poll to find out their five favorite artist series from the past four years. Because of a tie, here are six that stood out in chronological order.

1. *Little Women: The Broadway Musical*

BJU's first musical *Little Women* made a big impression on campus in the fall of 2016. Song and dance sequences enlivened Louisa May Alcott's classic story of sisters growing up in 1800s America. Some students, rather than just fulfilling their attendance requirement, paid to see the production a second time.

Kyle West, cinema production major, said he went a second time to view the musical. "It was just emotionally moving," West said. "I had to hold back the tears a little bit, to be honest."

Elizabeth Kral, educational studies major, said she also cried. "They picked terrific people who could sing and who play the characters well," Kral said. "I wanted to go multiple times."

Caleb Woo, health sciences major, said that he really enjoyed it even while he worked on the show itself. "Even though I had to see it like nine times, it was still amazing," Woo said.

2. *Wiesenthal*

This one-man show performed by Tom Dugan tells the story of Simon Wiesenthal, a Jewish man hunting down escaped Nazis in the years after World War II ended.

Dugan's script details Wiesenthal's life story, including his search for Karl Silberbauer, the officer who arrested Anne Frank.

Woo said he originally thought this performance was going to be boring.

"I was just amazed at how talented he was," Woo said. "You'd even forget that it was just one person up there."

Evan Speck, science education major, said the moment when one of the former Nazis is set free stood out to him. "It was a really cool narrative," Speck said.

3. *Jubilate Deo*

BJU's choirs performed Dan Forrest's work in March of 2017. For the piece, Forrest translated Psalm 100 into a song of praise in multiple languages, including Latin, Spanish, English, Mandarin, Zulu, Hebrew and Arabic. In addition to *Jubilate Deo*, BJU's choirs, who were joined by



Little Women was performed Nov. 17-19, 2016.
Photo: Hal Cook



The Rivertree Singers joined with BJU in Jubilate Deo.
Photo: Dereck Eckenroth



Living Gallery attracts many visitors from the community each year.
Photo: Hal Cook



BJU and Rivertree Singers also performed at Greenville's Peace Center and Chicago's Orchestra Hall.
Photo: Dereck Eckenroth

the local choral group, the Rivertree Singers, also performed other pieces, such as "Ride on, King Jesus."

Woo specifically enjoyed how Forrest used multiple languages to reflect a Psalm about the whole world praising God. "The music is so cool," Woo said.

4. *Titanic: The Musical*

In the spring of 2019, BJU performed its second musical, the Tony Award-winning *Titanic*.

Receiving the best musical award from BroadwayWorld South Carolina, as well as best actress for Soprano Caitlan Mesiano, BJU's production used faculty, students and professionals to bring to life the stories of the doomed ship's various passengers.

Woo said the music was incredible and the story was done very well. "I'm amazed at how talented everyone is who works in Rodeheaver," Woo said.

Andrew Black, a science education major, said *Titanic* was his favorite Artist Series of the past four years, calling it awesome and amazing.

"*Titanic* blows everything else out of the water," Black said.

5. *National Dance Company of Siberia*

Students didn't know what to expect when it was announced that the National Dance Company of Siberia would perform at BJU in November of 2019.

But their high energy, well-choreographed numbers of cultural dance won over the student body.

Parker Turcios, history major, said he expected to enjoy the performance but had his expectations surpassed. "Those guys never skipped leg day," Turcios said. "I can only aspire to do that."

6. *Living Gallery*

BJU's mediation on the Gospel that combines music, drama and paintings is a regular staple on the BJU calendar. Happening every year, usually around Easter, the *Living Gallery* program draws in outsiders to BJU as well as enlists students to perform who usually wouldn't go up on stage.

Ben Wiegand, engineering major, said he enjoyed being one of the models in the spring 2018 production. "Being able to be a part of Artist Series was cool," Wiegand said.

Kral said the *Living Gallery* programs are always enjoyed. "I love seeing the paintings and how people are portraying it," Kral said.

West said he enjoyed the production in spring of 2017 because of the music, emotion and seeing what Christ went through.

"*Living Gallery* is always one of the best out of the year," West said.

»» From **INTERNSHIPS** p.1

helping abortion-vulnerable women primarily in upstate South Carolina.

"The first day I walked in, it was a high-paced day," Jackey said. "Everyone was showing me everything, there were clients everywhere, and I was very confused and had no idea what was going on."

At the end of the day, she got out to her car and asked herself what she had gotten herself into.

That perspective changed the longer she worked there, and Jackey said she began to see the world through a new set of eyes. "I never could have imagined what some of these women are going through," Jackey said.

Jackey shadowed counselors, took client information, assisted ultrasounds, worked on graphic design projects and used her four semesters of learning a foreign language by helping interpret for Spanish-speaking clients.

At first, her motivation was to get a good grade, impress the people she was working with and walk away with a good connection for her future, Jackey said.

"As the summer progressed, I cared less and less about impressing people or a good grade and more about the people I was working with and the women whose lives we were helping to stabilize and even lead to Christ," Jackey said.

After Jackey completed her summer internship, she was hired part-time and will be hired full-time after graduation.

"I never could have experienced that level of compassion had I not been seemingly chucked into this internship headlong," Jackey said. "God really used a not-great set of circumstances to turn into one of the best decisions of my life, because it has led me to a full-time career."

An aspect of internships is the "wake-up call" that comes when you transfer your classroom learning into a real-world setting.

One opportunity that comes with an internship is the ability to shadow a mentor and ask questions for insight.

Mengei Termeteet, a senior communication and biblical studies double major, said, "Sometimes as college students, we can get puffed

up in our head knowledge, but we have to understand that there is a context of the environment you're going into. Your ideas may be great, but how do you actually bridge the gap between your ideas and how they are going to be practically applied?"

Termeteet was sponsored to come to BJU by a scholarship board in his home Palau, a Pacific Island.

One of the requirements was spending an internship in Palau to invest back in the island.

In summer of 2019, Termeteet interned in the Ministry of Community and Cultural Affairs, a cabinet office of the president of Palau.

Among other tasks as an intern, he drafted emails and paperwork for the minister and helped the cabinet with their unifying goal to work with youth to preserve the cultural heritage of the indigenous people.

He had the unique opportunity to sit in on a meeting with the cabinet officers and the Palauan president, who had just flown in from New York after attending a UN meeting.

Termeteet said it gave

University - Wide Internship Requirements:

- Be at least six weeks long
- Have 45-60 hours per credit hour
- Be approved by faculty

The per-credit charge is 25% the cost of a regular tuition credit hour. For example, for the summer of 2020, the cost for a three-credit internship is 3 x \$150 or \$450 instead of the former price of \$1,803.

See the Internship Credit Policy for more information.

Museum & Gallery pieces travel world and educate community

Andrew Schmidt

STAFF WRITER

While Bob Jones University Museum & Gallery remains closed, the Museum & Gallery collection continues its mission of "transforming lives through fine art" with over 114 items on loan to museums around world.

Erin Jones, executive director of the Museum & Gallery, said the M&G seeks to expose audiences at home in Greenville and around the world to the gallery's extensive collection of religious

paintings, sculptures, furniture and artifacts. "We do that with the intention to touch the whole person: mind, heart and soul," Jones said.

Jones said the goal of the Museum & Gallery collection is to inspire change and ultimately to share the Gospel.

"Of course, we want them to recognize the quality and beauty of the collection, but we also are trying to touch them—to have them change in some way because they interacted with the collection and with our staff," Jones said.

Jones said the Museum &

Gallery's collection typically engages the mind first, as visitors seek information or education. She said that a guest's realization of the underlying historical and contemporary significance of the art often provides a way to touch hearts as well as minds.

"And if the Lord allows, because we have a good, warm relationship with them, many times we are able to share the Gospel and have an opportunity to really touch their souls," Jones said.

The BJU Museum & Gallery is currently loaning pieces to

three exhibits in the Museum of the Bible in Washington, D.C. This includes 32 antiquities loaned to the "Stories of the Bible" exhibit, two paintings and a sculpture loaned to the "Impact of the Bible" exhibit and 64 paintings loaned to "Picture Books of the Past: Reading an Old Master Painting."

Jones said that art historically served as "Scripture for the common man" during times when most people were illiterate, therefore making such works critical parts of Christian history as well as means to aid visually interpreting the Bible today.

The M&G proposed this idea to the Museum of the Bible, and it formed the basis of the current exhibit, "Picture Books of the Past."

Two other museums near BJU have various paintings from the M&G collection. The Georgia Museum of Art displays seven M&G paintings as a part of their "Drama and Devotion in Baroque Rome" exhibit. The Richardson Family Art Museum at Wofford College also has seven paintings for their "From Botticelli to Tintoretto: Italian Renaissance Art from the Tobey and Bob Jones Collections" exhibit.

Where has M&G art been?

- Uffizi Gallery, Florence, Italy
- Louvre
- Detroit Institute of Art
- Philadelphia Museum of Art
- First Center of Visual Art
- Georgia Museum of Art
- Los Angeles County Museum of Art
- The Metropolitan Museum of Art
- Notre Dame
- National Gallery, Washington DC
- Muscarelle Museum of Art, College of William and Mary
- Museo Nacional de San Carlos, Mexico
- National Gallery of Art, Canada
- The Hague
- The National Gallery, London
- The National Museum of Western Art, Japan

M&G paintings have even made their way to Italy, Germany, England, Japan, France and Canada.

Pieces of the Museum & Gallery collection can also be found at various locations around campus, including the Benjamin West collection in War Memorial Chapel and the interactive Martin Luther exhibition in the lobby of the Fine Arts building.



The M&G building is currently located on campus between the dining common and The Den. Photo: Lindsay Shaleen

Coach Dennis Scott to be inducted into the NCCAA 2020 Hall of Fame

Joanna Scoggins
STAFF WRITER

The National Christian College Athletic Association recently announced that their Hall of Fame class for 2020 will include BJU Bruins head golf coach, Dr. Dennis Scott.

"Denny has been a Kingdom-building coach and an impact person for decades," NCCAA President Dan Wood said. "He is an inductee that further confirms our Hall of Fame's goal of honoring those who serve, promote and honor the Great Commission."

Scott began the men's and women's golf programs at BJU in 2013.

Dr. Neal Ring, BJU's athletic director, was one of Scott's students at Northland International University in Dunbar, Wisconsin.

"The early formulation of the mission and vision for Bruins athletics began with my interaction with Coach Scott as a professor, mentor, friend," Ring said. "I am grateful for his input and investment in me over the years at Northland and those that followed. Outside of family, he is one of the most influential mentors in my life."

Ring said Scott's motivation and discipleship skills are what make him such an excellent coach. "He has exceptional proficiency in the sport he is coaching," Ring said. "He challenges his student athletes to make each effort their best—not for self-glory, but for

God's glory. He breaks down barriers by demonstrating genuine love and concern for those he is leading."

Scott has coached for over 40 years. He first coached high school basketball for 11 years at Heritage Hall Christian School in Muncie, Indiana. He then worked for 22 years at Northland International University. During his time there, he coached men's basketball, men's golf and women's soccer, as well as served as athletic director and director of sports ministries.

Scott said he enjoyed competing as a high school athlete and as a college athlete at Maranatha Baptist University. He is a former NCCAA student-athlete. "I played in regional basketball tournaments with NCCAA, and that was my first exposure to a Christian college athletic association," Scott said.

Even before his student athletic career was over, Scott said he felt the desire to be a coach. "I read a book in junior high school called They Call Me Coach by John Wooden," Scott said. "After I read the book, I . . . decided that was kind of a passion [and] a direction that God wanted me to go."

Scott said during his first year of coaching, God gave him two verses that he claimed as a tone for the rest of his coaching career.

"I had, as a young coach, maybe gotten frustrated or a little upset with the way the team was performing in a



Dennis Scott started the BJU golf programs at BJU in 2013. Photo: Derek Eckenroth

game and had to reflect on, 'Was this really how I should behave?'" Scott said.

After being challenged by a mentor, God gave him James 1:19-20: "Let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath. For the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God."

Scott said he was challenged to see God's righteousness developed in the lives of his student athletes by controlling his own wrath.

He also challenged young coaches or those considering a coaching career to go into the career for the relationships

built among players instead of winning streaks. "If you're in it for your own personal resume or your own winning record, you probably won't last very long," Scott said. "It's not about championships; it's about relationships."

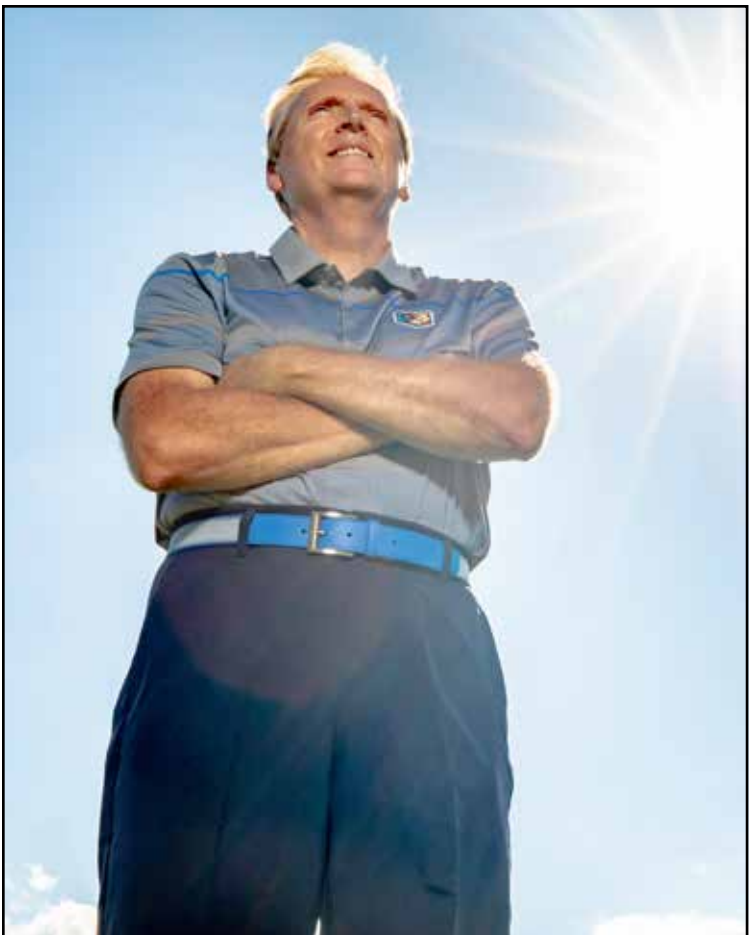
Jonathan Du Fault, freshman health sciences major and member of the men's golf team, said Scott is one of the most selfless people he knows. "He always puts his team first and always does everything to the best of his ability," Du Fault said.

Elise Snow, sophomore Spanish major and member

of the women's golf team, said Scott's sincere care for each student as an individual, as well as his advice on focusing her practice time, has greatly influenced her.

"Coach also coordinated through the end of last season the building of our new golf facility with a professional chipping and putting green that allows us to practice anytime and in any weather," Snow said.

The NCCAA's national convention will be held in Virginia Beach, Virginia, on May 28, 2020, and will honor the 2020 Hall of Fame class.



Dennis Scott will be honored on May 28, 2020. Photo: Derek Eckenroth

HEALTH & wellness TIPS

with Caleb Stutz

Stay Hydrated

Do you have "that friend" who always has the extra-large water bottle or uses the restroom every 30 minutes? Turns out, they aren't as crazy as you think!

The body is composed of roughly 60% water, and it is essential to the body's ability to maintain or lose weight, promote that healthy glow of your skin, rid the body of toxins, prevent joint and neck pains and boost energy and productivity.

The Mayo Clinic recommends a daily intake of water to be half your body weight in ounces.

If water isn't a go-to drink for you, try adding a low-calorie water flavoring of your choice or choose a Gatorade as an afternoon pick-me-up after a run instead of a soft drink. The dining common also offers freshly flavored water by the salad bar.

Students minister in personal outreaches, impact community

Vicki Olachea

STAFF WRITER

"Reach beyond yourself" is a phrase familiar to most BJU students as the slogan of the Center for Global Opportunities. But for some students, the idea is less a slogan and more a lifestyle of personal commitment to outreach—a commitment that students agree benefits more than only those being reached.

For Paige Elmer, a senior elementary education major, reaching out to the residents in the Laurel Baye Healthcare of Greenville nursing home is a mutual investment.

Elmer goes with a small group of other women students to the nursing home every other Saturday. They paint the nails of the ladies there and chat. The chats are to encourage and witness to the residents of the facility. But Elmer, who has been part of the outreach since her freshman year, finds the visits refreshing herself because of the sweet and encouraging spirit of the residents.

"There are some days that I don't want to go because I'm busy or I have a lot of homework and I'm stressed out, but those are the days I find that I need it the most," Elmer said.

Miles Scarboro, a junior biblical counseling major, also attends an outreach to an

assisted living facility. What started as an outreach, he said, became a time of mutual fellowship.

"One thing that I didn't see coming [was] how much they would care about us," Scarboro said of the residents in Brookdale's assisted living facility. "A lot of times, I feel like we're getting more out of it than they are."

Scarboro holds services for the nursing home residents and hopes to take them to BJU's *Living Gallery* this semester. He described the outreach as a meaningful opportunity to learn about ministry.

"Ministry isn't necessarily about us doing anything—God works through us, and then He encourages us through all of our work," Scarboro said.

Daraven Perez, a sophomore health sciences major, has been watching God work through him in the urban evangelism outreach.

Perez joined the outreach



Robert Scarboro, a junior biblical counseling major, greets a resident at Brookdale Greenville Assisted Living Facility.

Photo: Andrew Pledger

anyone, regardless of how experienced they are, because all people need is someone to show them simple compassion.

can give them hope as well," Perez said.

The weekly outreach means a lot to Perez, who has

they visit as well as to swap stories of the lives they have seen changing over time.

To Abby Leaman, a junior



Debbie Reed and Cherith White both serve at Brookdale Greenville Assisted Living Facility. Photo: Andrew Pledger

after having been saved for only two years. He said urban evangelism has taught him that God can work through

"You get to see the real-life interactions of people going through difficult circumstances and how your hope in Christ

grown in faith in God's guidance through the ministry.

God has also been stretching the faith of Cami Acree, a junior biblical counseling major, through her ministry at the Greenville County Juvenile Detention Center.

The weekly Bible study Acree holds there with other BJU students provides not just an opportunity to build relationships with kids in need but also an opportunity to watch God answer prayer.

"So often, we don't see answers to prayer because we don't ask, and in the detention center, it's so clear that God's the only one who can answer those prayers," Acree said.

According to Acree, prayer is what supports the group that visits the detention center. Her group meets during the week to pray for the kids

communication disorders major, there is nothing better than seeing a kid put his faith in Christ.

Leaman is the student coordinator between the CGO and the deaf and blind ministry of Grace Baptist Church in Landrum.

Her group meets from 5 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays with kids from the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind. Leaman said the opportunity to learn communication skills is incredible, but the opportunity to do something with lasting impact is even better.

"At college you're always focused on yourself, but [the outreach is] the four hours of the week that I'm fully focused on other people," Leaman said. "What we're doing once a week, this is what really counts."



Cherith White, a junior special education major, gets to know residents. Photo: Andrew Pledger