

the Collegian

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

Tools designed, printed in nursing, engineering collab

Vicki Olachea

STAFF WRITER

Nursing and engineering students are collaborating to design devices to solve problems in the healthcare workplace and to gain experience working in cross-disciplinary teams in their future careers.

Rachael Hulbert, a junior nursing student, is one of six nursing students paired with one engineering student in a collaborative group. Hulbert's group worked with Shiphrah Matapathi, a sophomore engineering student, to design a cup handle to help patients with dexterity problems. Hulbert said the handle is designed to be slipped onto the 8 oz cups typically used in hospitals and



Matapathi demonstrates the ease of use and stability of her group's design, a removable cup handle.

provides an easier way to grip the cup.

Matapathi said the device promotes autonomy, making life easier for the patient by giving them the ability to do something they would

normally need a nurse's help with. Matapathi, who switched to engineering from pre-med, said the project has been fulfilling for her. "Being able to collaborate and make people's lives

easier, and also see work come to life . . . doing that sort of ministry is a blessing," Matapathi said.

Hulbert said the project, which started in January and involved meeting about every two

weeks, has presented a new aspect of nursing in the classroom setting. "Nursing is not necessarily individual . . . it's very much collaboration and teamwork with multiple different departments," Hulbert said.

Although the nursing students came up with the ideas for devices, Hulbert said the work of the engineers has made the project doable. "We couldn't do everything we do without the equipment, and that obviously comes from engineering," Hulbert said.

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2021

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Fifth annual memorial honors fallen officers

Jewel Schuurmans

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The fifth annual Allen Jacobs Memorial honored the memory of fallen Greenville County officers in a ceremony on BJU campus on Thursday, March 18.

The memorial has traditionally been in the form of a prayer breakfast attended by impacted families, local law enforcement and criminal justice upperclassmen. Because of the complications surrounding providing a community indoor meal

while following COVID-19 protocols, the memorial was shifted to an outdoor event. Due to inclement weather, the memorial was changed Tuesday to an indoor ceremony in Rodeheaver Auditorium.

In honor of the event, thin blue line flags have been flown on front campus at the suggestion of a student, the fountain lights were turned blue and a City of Greenville Police cruiser, with license plates honoring the late Officer Allen Jacobs,

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A police cruiser, thin blue line flags flying behind, was parked for the week in front of Rodeheaver Auditorium in a show of support for the memorial. Photo: Andrew Pledger

THE WEEK

INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN EXHIBITION

The senior interior architecture & design exhibition opens Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Sargent Art Building.

UBA MOCK INTERVIEWS

The UBA and UMA are hosting mock interviews with local professionals Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the CGO. Sign up on the UBA Instagram page.

RED, WHITE & BLUEGRASS CONCERT

BJUGrass will present their concert, "Red, White & Bluegrass," outside the dining common on Thursday at 6 p.m.

CBA PANEL

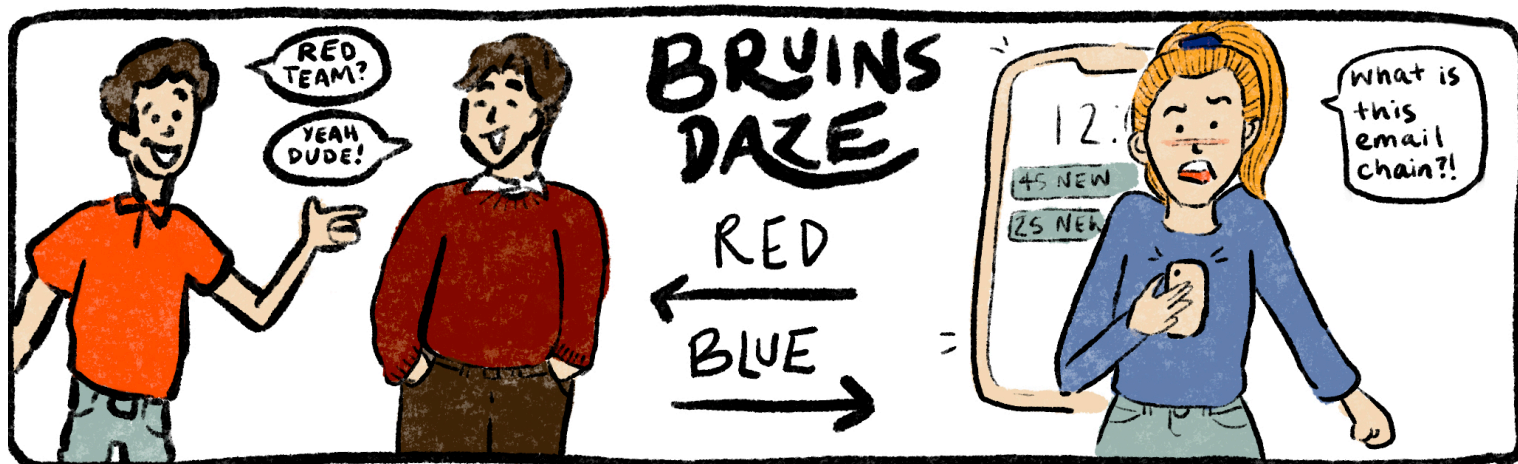
The Collegiate Biology Association will host an alumni panel at 6 p.m. Thursday titled "Living as a Christian in Biology" in Alumni 110.

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Did you low key miss good coffee during the lockdown?
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Did you know the Bruins golf team has a tee-rific work ethic?
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These two presidents' fun facts are two un-president-ed!
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COLUMN



Jewel Schuurmans

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Finding profitable entertainment can be difficult, and the value of video games as entertainment has been hotly debated between generations ever since the first Odyssey consoles hit the shelves in 1972.

To be profitable, activities must add value to your life or the lives of those around you. There's no real addition to your quality of life if entertainment exists solely as idle distraction, and Christians especially should understand the importance of time well spent in light

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The Collegian Editorial

Are Christians homophobic?

Many have condemned Pope Francis' October 2020 endorsement of same-sex civil unions, state-level legal relationships. Others claimed the pope was discriminatory because he did not explicitly condone same-sex marriages or think gay men should be allowed to be in the clergy.

The Catholic Church is not the only religious group struggling with the topic of homosexuality. The United Methodist Church is splitting into two denominations, one in support of homosexuality and one traditionalist denomination maintaining its position against the homosexual lifestyle.

By Oxford Languages' definition, homophobia can be as simple as a dislike for or as strong as a prejudice toward LGBT+ community members. While the word "phobia" implies a fear, homophobia has been used to describe everything from refusing to make a cake for a homosexual wedding to death penalties for homosexuals.

Christians are often accused of homophobia, often specifically because we stand for God's holy design of sexual relations: one man and one woman united in marriage. It is never wrong for Christians to make a stand for biblical principles, and it is always wrong for us to accept or condone what God defines as sin.

As Dr. Pettit discussed in chapel last week, homosexuality is a sin. Paul writes in Romans of how those who "changed the truth of God into a lie" are given up to "vile affections." (Rom. 1:25-26) Paul expounds in Romans 1:27, "And likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the woman,

burned in their lust one toward another; men with men working that which is unseemly."

However, true homophobia—prejudice against or hatred of homosexuals—is also sin. Prejudice is never biblical. We are never called to hatred but to love others as Christ loved us. Christians should not condone the homosexual lifestyle, but they should also not hate, degrade or condescend to those who identify as homosexual.

Christ showed mercy, grace and love to those who struggled with sexual sins. When the Pharisees tested Christ by asking if the woman caught in adultery should be stoned in accordance with the law, Jesus replied, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." (John 8:3-7) The Pharisees walked away, for they were all guilty of sin. They could not judge her. And the one individual who had every right to throw a stone, to condemn her for her sin, looked at her and said, "Neither do I condemn thee: go, and sin no more." (John 8:11) Instead, He took the penalty for her sin.

Homosexuality is a sin, but so is hatred and cruelty. Christians may often face false accusations of prejudice for standing for Scripture and the sanctity of marriage, but those accusations should never be founded. Instead, members of the LGBT+ community should find us respectful of them and sharing the hope of the Gospel in humility and compassion. We should be the introduction to true love, not hatred.

For who are we to cast the first stone?

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TALKBACK

Which Artist Series has been your favorite yet?

(before *A Tale of Two Cities*)Tyler Graham
SOPHOMORE

"Pirates of Penzance was just hilarious. It was really well put together and a fun time."

Emily Furtney
FRESHMAN

"Titanic: The Musical. There was so much drama and I loved the singing and dancing."

Nikolas Ignacio
SOPHOMORE

"The Tempest. I really liked the prop work they had--this guy had big metal wings."

Mena Brechtefeld
SENIOR

"Little Women. I just really liked the acting and the story behind it."

Photos: Madeline Peters

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of eternity. So how can entertainment be defined as profitable?

First, profitable entertainment should stimulate creativity. A lot of games allow gamers to design or recreate incredible worlds. These kinds of games are called “creative sandbox” games, because you’re like a kid playing in a sandbox building whatever your imagination can produce.

For example, *Minecraft* is a game where users can use individual blocks to build anything. Adam Cook from Red Bull put together a list of amazing creations people have made using the game, including the Eiffel Tower and a recreation of Disneyland. A user called Fishyyy recreated a whole city from *Lord of the Rings*. Cook said the stats are “standing at 22 hours and 20 minutes and using ‘about 6 million blocks’” to recreate the incredible architecture.

Some would argue that spending over 22 hours recreating a digital city is a waste of time. But who would say a painter wastes his time recreating a city on a canvas, or a singer wastes the hours she spends learning and performing her songs? A gamer who builds is a creator in their own field with as much artistic

credibility as more traditionally accepted expressions of creativity.

Second, profitable entertainment should encourage learning. One of the biggest objections to video games is that they are a waste of time. Go outside, breathe air, get a job, right? Who should waste their lives in front of a screen? This point of view is a harmful stereotype because we know that anything in excess, not just video games, is bad. Playing video games is an activity that can be overdone, just like everything else, and harmful games should be avoided, like all harmful content should be. But in moderation, it can raise a person’s quality of life.

Gamers develop skills like business management, art development, critical thinking and attention to detail.

Jane Wilde, an instructor at Marlboro College in Vermont, says on InformED that in her own experience, “game-based learning is motivating because it is fun. A lot can be accomplished in a virtual environment that would not be possible in real life . . . the visual and kinesthetic experiences in virtual worlds contribute to our ability to learn.”

I used to play *Rollercoaster Tycoon*, a game where you create and

manage your own theme park. At 12 years old I started to learn the basics of how to be judicious with finances, how to keep customers and employees satisfied and even some of the basic physics considerations of roller coaster construction, like velocity and momentum. While managing a theme park may not be in my future, the skills I learned have already helped in my understanding of business principles.

Third, profitable entertainment should be capable of connecting people. What if you were the only one in the audience at *Living Gallery*? What if you ate in the DC by yourself for every meal? What if no one ever saw your art or heard your songs or laughed at the memes you like? As we have all experienced through isolation because of COVID-19, life is empty without other people.

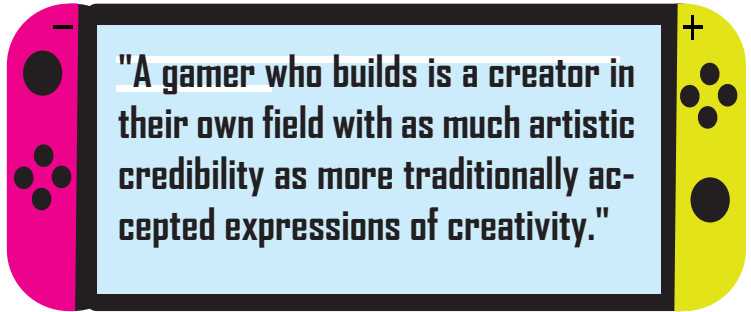
When I played that game *Rollercoaster Tycoon*, my older brother was by my side teaching me his tricks. Or I was by his, watching him create. Sometimes we would compete by building rival civilizations or racing each other in *Mario Kart*, fighting to get the best resources. It wasn’t too much of a stretch from real life. When we played, we were

teammates, enemies, creators—together.

Beside creating inside of games, creating the games themselves give

battle with cancer.

Games Done Quick is a charity event hosted every year that brings together specialized gamers



Graphic: Alicia DeMott

people an incredible interactive way to share ideas or experiences with a mass amount of people around the world. For example, the video game *That Dragon, Cancer* is a heart-wrenching story of the journey a family took when their little boy was diagnosed with cancer. The father expressed the overwhelming confusion and emotional terror that they felt by designing abstract scenes that users can navigate.

One scene showed the parents in a room with the doctor receiving the terrible news, and as the conversation progressed the room filled with water. This painfully demonstrated their feelings of drowning emotionally.

Walking through the whole game was therapeutic and emotional for me as well because I was able to connect it to my mother’s

from all over the world to compete. These gamers use incredible coordination and skills to complete games at lightning speed, and people watching can donate in support of their favorite players. Their 11th annual marathon completed this January raised over \$2.75 million for the Prevent Cancer Foundation.

We’ve seen that video games are profitable entertainment because they stimulate creativity, encourage learning and connect people. What’s not profitable is stereotypes about video games or gamers that don’t look at the big picture. Stereotypes are always harmful. They put people or things in boxes that limit potential and isolate whatever does not fit in those boxes. The next time the topic of gaming comes up, let’s play from a better point of view.

Local Intercultural Markets

Korean Market stocks Asian cuisine variety

Johnathon Smith
STAFF WRITER

Wedged between two restaurants in a plaza at the corner of Pelham Road and Batesville Road, the Korean Market looks like any other small store from the outside. However, visitors will quickly be charmed by the welcoming atmosphere and wide array of products.

The glass front door rests open, allowing a fresh breeze to blow gently into the store. Standing behind a counter to the right of the entrance, a cashier smiles and chats with two customers about their personal lives as she bags their groceries. Colorful paintings of vibrant flowers and landscapes decorate the walls, along with several plaques with Korean characters.

Much of the information on the store’s

products is written in both Korean and English. When this is not the case, the store’s owners have added English labels explaining what the product is. These labels are far clearer than those found in supermarkets, allowing customers to discover exactly what part of the world their purchases come from and what ingredients they contain.

A variety of products are packed into the store’s five aisles. Shoppers can find everything from coffee mugs and paper towels to noodles and kimchi, a traditional Korean side dish made from fermented vegetables and spices. A row of chest freezers along the side wall holds squid, pollock and other seafood. Some frozen dinners can also be found in this section.

For those looking for something sweet, another freezer contains several

flavors of ice cream, including red bean mochi ice cream. Although mochi has been a popular

woman living in Hawaii, first combined mochi and ice cream in the early 1990s. Adzuki beans, key

of Asian cookies and candy can be found on the shelves.

Near the front of the store, a small refrigerator keeps some drinks cool. Boba, one of the drinks offered at the Korean Market, originated in Taiwan. Also known as bubble tea, this beverage consists of tea with milk or cream and chewy tapioca balls.

A small section near the back of the market is devoted to utensils, crockpots and other kitchen supplies. Next to the kitchen wares sit several stacks of ramen. Customers may also want to look at the store’s collection of tea, displayed across from the ramen.

The Korean Market is open from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays and 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays.



Korean Market has a 4.5 star review on Yelp. Photo: Nick Zukowski

sweet rice cake in several Asian countries for centuries, Frances Hashimoto, a Japanese American

ingredients of red bean mochi, are small beans grown in Asia. Additionally, a large assortment

Unlocked Coffee Roasters sells specialty international coffee



Camrago pours hot water directly onto coffee grounds, the water then filtered to make a traditional pour-over coffee. Photo: Madeline Peters

Joanna Scoggins
CONTENT EDITOR

Unlocked Coffee Roasters has expanded its business to include a coffee shop on Perry Avenue and is already a favorite of many BJU students.

Unlocked began as an online business selling retail and wholesale coffee in October 2018 before opening its brick-and-mortar coffee shop in September 2020. The company is owned by husband and wife Andres Camrago and Rocio Salazar. Coffee is part of the couple's cultural heritage, and the Colombian immigrants make sure to include their roots in their coffee.

"We wanted to have something that made us feel closer to home but also something of our own," Camrago said. "We asked God to give us an idea of what would be the route to go. Everything started sparkling and showing us coffee was the way He was leading us to."

Camrago said the shop is unique because Unlocked keeps a connection between different cultures. Camrago said Unlocked is sure to keep their Hispanic-Latino touch in everything they do.

In addition to the shop's signature lattes, espressos and more, the shop serves tea, breakfast smoothies, fruit bowls and baked items, including avocado toast, bagels and pandebono, a Colombian cheese bread Camrago said is the coffee shop's superstar.

The industrial-style shop itself has plenty of individual and group seating for patrons. Camrago takes care to speak to his customers and introduce himself, welcoming them to the shop. He said he has already met a few BJU students who have become regulars.

"We wanted a place that people felt comfortable coming in and enjoy everything we do as part of a family," Camrago said. "People love to come and be able to be at a table when even someone is at the other side. They don't get interrupted by noise, and they feel the atmosphere is great."

Esdras Borges, a BJU graduate student, finds Unlocked a great place to study due to its spaciousness. "I love the coffee shop atmosphere for studying," Borges said. "I think because it's a good specialty coffee, I'm more excited about being there."

The shop's house-roasted coffee beans come from all over the world, including Colombia, Ethiopia and Costa Rica. Their newest coffee is a Rwandan bean for pour-over style coffee brewing.

Borges said his go-to coffee is their pour-over. "They have a lot of good Colombian beans," Borges said. "There's one called paramo that's a really good one." Borges also enjoys the shop's signature pandebono.

The beans are roasted in-house by Camrago and part-time employee Michael Dunlop, a BJU seminary student. Dunlop said he started roasting coffee about 10 years ago from home before buying a used roaster from another local Greenville coffee shop, Methodical Coffee.

After familiarizing himself with the roaster he kept in his garage, Dunlop learned from Borges, a friend and fellow home coffee roaster, that Camrago was looking for a part-time roaster at his new business. Dunlop took the opportunity.

Camrago and Dunlop take great care in roasting Unlocked's beans. Dunlop said roasting the beans is essentially burning the coffee from green

coffee beans to brown coffee beans. "Obviously there's a lot that goes on," Dunlop said. "It's driving off a lot of moisture at the beginning, and then throughout the roast, there are lots of chemical reactions that are happening and acids that are transforming, sugars that are degrading and transforming."

"Ultimately at the end of it, you're wanting to come out with a really good expression of what the coffee had in it from the farm," Dunlop said. "You don't really want to roast away all of the nuances of the original coffee." Dunlop said

Unlocked tries to preserve the sweetness, fruity notes or any other particular flavors in each type of coffee beans. "You're actually tasting really clear, sweet and bright flavors," Dunlop said.

Camrago said as first-time business owners, the learning curve of owning and running

a business was even more challenging with COVID-19. "No one ex-



Graphic: Marissa Castor

pects to open a business in the middle of a pandemic," Camrago said. "COVID either will be our strength builder or our killer." Nevertheless, Camrago said he and his wife love their new business. "We are doing what we love, and when you do so, [it's] just going to your dream job every day," Camrago said.



Dunlop roasts a batch of coffee beans in the back of the store.

Photo: Madeline Peters

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Will McKee, another sophomore engineering major, said the project has been his favorite part of the computer-aided design class so far. McKee’s group designed a hook to pull used gloves off and into a trash can, leaving hands clean. According to McKee, the design was easy to make because the class had taught him how to create designs, but the idea could not have come from him.

“The whole point of a group project is to get a room full of people with different ideas so we can get the best idea to come out of it,” McKee said. Within the engineering major, McKee said, the perspective would be limited to the experience of the engineers. According to him, the group project taught him the communication skills to take his knowledge and use it to build another’s ideas. “It was good to see how it works between fields,” McKee said.

Debbie Jones, faculty member in the Division of Nursing in the School of Health Professions, and Dr. Bill Lovegrove, head of the engineering department, set up the collaborative connection between two of their classes: the Beginning Medical-Surgical Nursing class and Computer-Aided Design and

Engineering.

The idea for the col- lab came from Jones, who put together an ear- ly version, which had her class design products and 3D print them them- selves. Jones said two years later she contact- ed Lovegrove about mak- ing the project collabora- tive with his engineering students. Lovegrove’s class of seven engineer- ing students paired per- fectly with Jones’ seven groups of about six nurs- ing students each. “We felt it would be better to collaborate with other students on campus that had the background in the design,” Jones said. “That’s when I talked to Dr. Lovegrove, and we started the collaborative approach.”

According to Jones, the original idea for the project was to fill needs for patients or nurses. The students in her class have been through clin- icals, where they work in hospitals around Greenville.

The goal of the project, Jones said, is to fill needs the students have expe- rienced in those medical work environments.

Jones said she loved to see the creativity of the nursing students as they generated ideas for prob- lem-solving in the work- place. “They’re not just thinking like nurses, they’re thinking like team members,” Jones said.



The students use multiple 3D printers to produce their designs. Photo: Heath Parish

Lovegrove said the en- gineering students offer another point of expertise on whether the project is possible. “You can imag- ine things you can’t ac- tually build,” Lovegrove said. His class focuses on the software needed for design, so most of the

students have not manu- factured their designs be- fore doing so for the proj- ect, Lovegrove said.

Although having the engineering students help the nursing stu- dents plan and produce their designs improved the original project,

Lovegrove said the stu- dents do not plan to pat- ent the work.

“We’re not in the busi- ness of producing medi- cal devices,” Lovegrove said. “We’re in the busi- ness of training nursing students and engineering students.”

FOOD
— FOR —
THOUGHT

Division of Art + Design



Andrew Pledger
Photo Editor
The Collegian

PICTURE PERFECT

Have you ever scrolled through Instagram and spotted gorgeous portraits of people where the background is blurry? I bet you have. And you’ve probably thought, “How can I create that look?” The tools you need to create this look are a camera and a long lens with a range of 55-250mm.

First, set your camera to AV mode which controls the aperture or how much light enters the lens. Set the aperture to a small number which will make the back- ground blurry. Second, back away from your subject and zoom in to about 200mm, and you will have a blurry background.

sudoku

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

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was parked as a static display behind God's Glory Garden in front of Rodeheaver Auditorium. The



The cruiser on display for the week held special license plates in memory of the late Officer Jacobs. Photo: Andrew Pledger

ceremony Thursday morning included the laying of a wreath, the presence of the Greenville Police Department Honor Guard and a bagpipes performance of "Amazing Grace" by Jay Bopp, chair of the Division of Art + Design.

The memorial began as a tribute to the sacrifice of Greenville County Officer Allen Jacobs, who was killed in the line of duty five years to the day before Thursday's event. Jacobs attended Bob Jones Academy and was the son of BJU faculty members Drs. Don

and Tammie Jacobs.

The Allen Jacobs Memorial has since honored other fallen officers in the upstate law enforcement who risk their safety for

the sake of the community. A year following Jacobs' untimely death, South Carolina State Trooper Daniel Keith Rebman was killed in a traffic collision while on duty, and in October 2020, Greenville County Sgt. Conley Jumper was killed during a traffic stop when a suspect attempted to flee in a vehicle.

Public Safety Employee of the Year, Award of Merit, Award of Distinguished Achievement and the Allen Jacobs Award of Valor are awards that have previously been given each year

to local officers. The event is also an opportunity for funds to be pledged in scholarship support for students studying criminal justice. Thousands of dollars have been donated to the fund in the past five years as a result of the Jacobs' desire to support students entering a similar field as their son.

Randy Page, chief of staff, said it is BJU's honor to be a community encouragement to the county and state law enforcement divisions and state highway patrol, all of whom have a good partnership with BJU through the public safety department. "Anyone who's involved in law enforcement will say it's not just about one person, it's about us as a family, as a team," Page said.

Page said he has been moved to tears by officers who express their sincere gratitude for the memorial event. "The way I look at it," Page said, "what Bob Jones [University] does is so little compared to what they do for us, so I have been really kind of floored by their reaction."

Page said there are multiple opportunities for Christians to show appreciation for those who make sacrifices for others, extending even beyond law enforcement and into personal life.

"I think in this day and age, we don't say thank you enough," Page said. "Whether we're thinking about the military, whether we're thinking about our pastors, whether we're thinking about our faculty [or] anybody whom we interact with, each person is making a sacrifice of some sort."

Abby White, who was a public relations assistant to Page shortly after she graduated from BJU in 2015, said she remembers

the organization of Jacobs' yearly memorial. "It was a great outreach for Bob Jones [University] to do, to express their care for the community and their ability to reach beyond its walls and partner with local law enforcement," White said. "It is by far the thing that I have done that I am most proud of and most honored to have been a part of, one of the most touching events I've ever gotten to [participate in.]"

Women's History Month



Elisabeth Elliot (1926-2015) was a widowed missionary, author and speaker. After her husband and four other men were murdered attempting to witness to a remote people group in Ecuador, she stayed in the country with her 10-month-old child and eventually successfully ministered to the same tribe. She wrote 24 books in her lifetime and hosted a women-focused radio program for 13 years, inspiring and instructing generations of Christians to serve the Lord without reservation.

"The fact that I am a woman does not make me a different kind of Christian, but the fact that I am a Christian makes me a different kind of woman." - Elisabeth Elliot, *Let Me Be a Woman*

Graphic: Alicia DeMott

ESSA to host newest workshop

Johanna Huebscher

STAFF WRITER

The Exercise and Sports Science Association workshop will feature alumni speakers physical therapist Dr. Brandon Moss and physical therapist assistant Sarah Kazian at 7 p.m. on March 23 in Levinson Hall.

The ESSA, founded in 2016, has hosted many workshops this year such as career and internship opportunities, explaining various exercise science careers and hands-on topics such as stretching, foam rolling and power lifting. Speakers will also come to workshops and present new research.

"It's one of those fields that if you don't stay up with research, you're going to get left behind," Vickie Britton, faculty advisor for the ESSA, said. Exercise science is very broad. Someone majoring in exercise science can go into physical therapy, public and business health, sports performance, kinesiology, health coaching

and much more.

"We want to demonstrate [the] career paths to be a physical therapist assistant versus a doctor of physical therapy," Hannah Hill, ESSA president, said. At the upcoming workshop, Moss and Kazian will answer any questions students have and give short presentations on the differences and similarities between the two careers, why they chose the careers and what their accomplishments are.

Hill had the idea to host a workshop comparing and contrasting the two careers. "This is a question that I had to ask previously," Hill said. "I think it would have been very beneficial for me [my] freshman year." Hill is enrolling in a doctoral program for physical therapy this May.

"[The goal of the workshops is] to help the students clarify which direction the Lord is leading them," Britton said. "A lot of people come in and they never thought of working

with a [specific] population, and the Lord just leads them in that direction." Although there has been limited attendance at workshops in the past out of necessity, anyone is free to come to the physical therapy workshop.

"One of our goals for our organization is to promote health and wellness for the entire campus," Britton said. "A lot of our workshops would appeal to anyone." Members go to a meeting once or twice a month, have access to the workshops and other events, and learn more about health in general. The association has representatives from concentrations in kinesiology, sports fitness and personal training. "I thought it would be a good opportunity to further my knowledge in the exercise science field," Annelise Few, sophomore kinesiology major and a member of the ESSA, said. "There are multiple seminars and activities that I get access to that I normally wouldn't have access

to. It's a big benefit in that sense. It's a good way to network."

"If you have any interest in exercise science, definitely join the ESSA," Few said. "Even if you just want extra knowledge

about health and wellness, come to the seminars or look into it. I think it's really beneficial."

Anyone who wants to attend the upcoming seminar can email Vickie Britton at Vbritton@bju.edu.



Britton has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education and a master's degree in Health and Exercise Science. Photo: Nick Zukowski

UBA sponsors entrepreneur organization

Ethan House

STAFF WRITER

The Entrepreneurship Network, a newly formed campus academic organization, focuses on helping students share and develop their ideas, promoting a spirit of entrepreneurship in the student body.

E-NET is intended to complement the new entrepreneurship concentration in the business administration major by building connections and promoting the dissemination of ideas. Meetings provide members with an opportunity to talk to like-minded individuals about their ideas and to learn about what other members are working on.

Micah Morrell, a junior majoring in business administration and the vice president of the organization, said a number of current members are students from other majors learning how to market their skills effectively.

Several of the members run successful businesses, which range from event photography to storage solutions for students, and are eager to help others figure out how to start their own businesses and to hear new ideas regarding their ventures. “As a college student, you probably have the best opportunity to start a business compared to any other time in your life,” Morrell said. “Once you’re out of college, chances are you might be married . . . and have a full-time job and even more debt. So that’s why we’re really encouraging and pushing starting a business in college.”

The format of each meeting varies, allowing officers flexibility when preparing for the next meeting. “Because we’re not a class . . . we’re able to have a lot more participation and a lot more conversation throughout the meetings,” Morrell said. Recent meetings have featured members, including Morrell, presenting their own successful ventures.

Jonathan Valadez, a senior and the president of E-NET, believes entrepreneurship has broad applicability for all students, regardless of future goals or current major. “Entrepreneurship is much more than just starting a venture or business,” Valadez said. “Entrepreneurship is the idea of being comfortable with risk-taking and looking beyond the current set of facts, beyond the current set of information, circumstances and resources and believing that you can.”

Although E-NET is a part of the University Business Association, the organization welcomes students from any major to join. According to Valadez, who is double majoring in international studies and biblical studies, the idea behind the network had existed for a few years but only became an official organization in the fall of 2020. Because E-NET is a young organization, many of the details regarding its operation have not been fully worked out. Valadez said currently the officer roles lack concrete definitions, which means the officers tend to help wherever they are able.

Additionally, meetings are not on a fixed schedule yet but usually happen every two to three weeks. Meetings are announced through the organization’s Instagram account, @e_net.bju, or through their email list. The next meeting, which is scheduled for March 25, will be a panel discussion featuring local business owners and alumni.

Currently, E-NET has 15 members, but officers are hoping to build on that number and grow. Reagan Riddell, a sophomore majoring in business administration and the vice president of marketing for E-NET, said most of the promotion for the group has come from their Instagram and word of mouth from their members.

E-NET encourages students interested in joining to attend a meeting or email Gracen Erwine, the vice president of administration, at gerwi771@students.bju.edu to be added to the email list.



Snow practices her swing at a smaller indoor green on campus. Photo: Madeline Peters

Golf teams train 15+ hours a week

Katelyn Lain

STAFF WRITER

The men’s and women’s golf teams are training hard for physical and mental strength as they begin their 2021 season.

Coach Dennis Scott, faculty member in the Division of Exercise and Sports Science and head golf coach, said the teams travel off campus to Green Valley Country Club for five- to six-hour practices at least three times a week. Because the team has to take advantage of days with good weather, they must keep flexible schedules with weather changes.

Coach Scott said, “The physical commitment some people perceive as not as intense, but the time demand is intense.” Kate Matthews, a junior sports management major, said she sees physical exertion as an important part of the game because the sport requires a strong core and thigh strength.

Matthews said the teams lift weights in practice and in a game carry the golf bag for around six miles, sometimes uphill. Matthews said players must have endurance for the last six holes, so their coach requires the teams to run two miles a week. “When I [run], I feel like on the last six holes . . . I finish stronger,” Matthews said.

Scott said, “What you do in between shots is really important for the effectiveness of your next shot.” Scott said golf rounds average five hours. Executing shots takes around 20

minutes, with over four hours for thinking, strategizing and talking with teammates and opponents.

Golf is unique in the fact that it is a conversational and relational sport. Scott said, “A lot of our players from time to time will ask ‘tell me what your experience is like at Bob Jones [University].’” The Bruin golfers have the opportunity to share about Bob Jones University or share the Gospel between holes.

Elise Snow, a junior Spanish major and Bruins golf player, said, “A lot of the older guys come up to me because it’s really interesting to them that a

provides the clubs and wants to teach students the game. “[Golf] teaches you so much about determination, to stick something out,” Snow said. “When things look rough, keep going and figure it out.”

Scott said the team philosophy is built around redeeming the phrase “2020 vision” as an acronym. “2020 [was] obviously the year that has presented the challenge to all of us, and the word vision . . . represents to us as a team what real victory means,” Scott said. “Vision stands for ‘Victory Is Secured In Overcoming Negativity.’” Scott said the only way

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When things look rough, keep going and figure it out.
-Elise Snow

20-year-old girl is playing golf . . . because it’s mostly a guy sport.” They will ask her what university she attends. Snow said, “We’ll just talk about the Lord and about why we do what we do . . . and just represent the University and the Lord well.”

Snow said she has come a long way since the beginning of her game. She came into the season after playing golf for one summer with her dad. “If I can go from [a score of] like 170 to being ready to break 100 in about six to nine months’ time, somebody else can too.”

Snow said she wishes more women would join the team. The financial risk is low because the school

to overcome negativity—from the effects of a bad virus to the bad weather or a bad shot—is to remember God is in control.

Scott said, “Coaching has always been about mentoring and disciplining using the tool of sports.” Scott has been coaching for a total of 40 years, basketball for 27 years and golf for 18 years and cross-country during that time.

Scott started the golf program at BJU while writing his doctoral dissertation. Now that he has completed his doctorate, he teaches full time as a faculty member in Health and Exercise Science and Sports Management Studies.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Student body presidents serve BJU



ALI ZIMMER

FAVORITE FOOD? A Hawaiian dish with diced raw fish called poke.

FAVORITE COLOR? Neutrals!

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE YOUR MAJOR? Because I am planning on teaching internationally. I want to use TESOL in a closed country as an inroad for sharing the Gospel.

IF YOU COULD GO ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD, WHERE WOULD YOU GO? I think that I would go to Tunisia in North Africa.

HOBBIES? I love singing, fishing, baking and playing the guitar and ukulele.

DREAM JOB? I would love to be a missionary/teacher working with troubled youth in a closed country.



JUDAH SMITH

FAVORITE FOOD? Quesadillas!

FAVORITE COLOR? Pumpkin orange.

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE YOUR MAJOR? A love for science and a desire to make a difference in the lives of people.

IF YOU COULD GO ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD, WHERE WOULD YOU GO? To the bottom of the Mariana Trench in the Pacific Ocean.

HOBBIES? I hike, run, travel . . . I'm usually down for anything.

DREAM JOB? Heart surgeon or a U.S. Senator.

Graphics: Arianna Rayder

Katie French

STAFF WRITER

Student body presidents Judah Smith and Ali Zimmer both value the leadership opportunities and experiences BJU has provided them as they near the end of their senior year.

Smith and Zimmer assumed their current leadership roles through experience from previous positions and ultimately the majority vote of the student body. Smith said he received mentorship from older student leaders early in his college experience that paved the way to

his becoming involved in various organizations. As a junior, he was assistant director of the Community Service Council, which allowed him to get to know the Student Leadership Council members at the time. With encouragement from SLC members, he accepted his nomination to run for president and was then voted into the position.

As president, Smith said he enjoys working alongside the other SLC members. "I do not think I have ever worked with a more competent group of people before," he said. Smith said he appreciates that all the SLC members work as a team and are committed to fulfilling their various roles.

Prior to becoming president, Zimmer held leadership roles through her position as society president of the Theta Sigma Chi Colts and through her job as resident assistant. When asked if willing to run for student body president, Zimmer was not sure that she wanted to say yes. Her



Smith does research in the science lab. Photo: Lindsay Shaleen

parents encouraged her to seriously pray about it and accept.

Zimmer is thankful she decided to be open to the position and said being president has become a highlight of her college experience. "[My position] has been a huge platform just to be able to really advocate for the needs and the feelings of the students," Zimmer said. In addition, Zimmer is grateful for the opportunity to work under faculty leadership. "It has been really neat to work under such strong godly leaders and have them so directly touch and influence [Judah's and my] lives and challenge us in our leadership," she said. She particularly appreciates SLC supervisor Dr. Matthew Weathers for his help and insight into their role.

Weathers said he values Smith and Zimmer's "joyful flexibility." Even their election processes occurred differently since elections had to take place online due to COVID-19. Throughout the summer, Weathers communicated with Smith and Zimmer over Zoom to plan for the upcoming school year. "[There is] a lot going on,

but they are still able to accomplish their roles," Weathers said.

Regarding their futures, both Smith and Zimmer hope to further their education. Smith plans to take a gap year and then attend medical school. His end goal is to become an emergency room doctor and potentially a surgeon. Zimmer has applied to graduate school for a master's degree in teaching English as a second language and hopes to use her degree as a means for ministry and Gospel advancement in closed countries.

Both are driven to follow the paths God has called them to and encourage current students to invest in and take full advantage of their time here. Smith recognizes the fruit of putting himself out there from when he started at BJU. "Because I did things that were hard for me as a freshman, I think I am reaping the benefits of that now through the relationships I have and the experiences I get to do now," he said.

Both Smith and Zimmer will graduate in May with bachelor's degrees and are eager to see what God has for them next.



Zimmer plays her guitar and sings at Ignite. Photo: Lindsay Shaleen