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Lightning strikes again

See **GOLD RUSH** pp. 4-5 »



Red Lightning team members walk to Alumni Stadium in the parade on Gold Rush Daze. Photo: Emma Klak

University to break for Bible Conference

A look at the speakers, activities and reunions scheduled for the week

By: **LEIGH KOSIN**
Staff Writer

The week of Bible Conference, March 17-22, provides students, faculty and staff with a break from academics to focus on God and to be refreshed by Him. It is filled with solid preaching, sacred and classical concerts, and many other venues for fellowship. Here is a preview of the week and its events.

SPEAKERS:

Dr. Bob Jones III coordinates the speakers for Bible Conference, choosing them based on personal knowledge and because some have spoken in past conferences.

This year's speakers are Dr. Hantz Bernard, director of Bibles International in Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dr. Dan Dickerson, pastor of Calvary

Baptist Church in Midland, Mich.; Dr. David McIlveen, retired pastor of Sandown Road Free Presbyterian Church in Belfast, Northern Ireland; Dr. Kevin Schaal, pastor of Northwest Valley Baptist Church in Glendale, Ariz.; Dr. Will Senn, pastor of Tri-City Baptist Church in Westminster, Colo.; Dr. Clarence Sexton, pastor of Temple Baptist Church and president of Crown College of the Bible in Powell, Tenn.; and Dr. Jerry Williamson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Coconut Creek, Fla.

All of the services during Bible Conference will be webcast live.

ACTIVITIES:

Many activities are also scheduled during the week of Bible Conference. On Tuesday, March 19, at 3:30



Students in the congregation sing during a service at last year's Bible Conference. Photo: Photo Services

p.m. the BJU Concert Band will perform a recital in Stratton Hall.

Wednesday, March 20, is Parents Day, and parents of current students can receive discounts at the Campus Store and the dining common. Also scheduled for Wednesday at noon is a luncheon for pastors and Christian ministry workers.

Both the Museum & Gallery on campus and at Heritage Green are open free of charge on Thursday, March 21. The Foundation Brass will give an informal outdoor

concert at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center Mall.

ALUMNI REUNIONS

Also, alumni reunions are scheduled for Thursday, March 21, and Friday, March 22. The Class of 1963 will meet on Thursday for its 50-year reunion. A reception for "50 and beyond" will take place on Thursday as well as a general alumni meeting and reception in the Davis Field House after the Thursday evening service. Reunions for the 10-, 20-, 25-, 30- and 40-year marks all occur in vari-

ous locations on campus on Friday following the evening service.

Mr. Jonathan Pait, manager of events and services for the Alumni Association, said these reunions are officially organized by the University. Additionally, some classes arrange to have a picnic on the Saturday following Bible Conference. Pait said the University sends out postcards, emails and social media invitations, and the turnout for each reunion typically includes more than 100 alumni.

These alumni reunions are a time for fellowship. Pait said the programs used to be more elaborate because the older generations prefer more of a program. But the newer generations coming up desire just to be together, and they want an opportunity and a place to mingle.

According to Pait, in order to involve more alumni in the future, the Alumni Association is looking toward not having the reunions during Bible Conference but instead spreading them throughout the year.

COLUMN



By: **LEE MILLER**
Staff Writer

What's on your FAQ list? We have all seen the "frequently asked questions" sections on websites, but all of us have our own personalized lists of FAQs.

In our BJU world, each of our FAQ lists has at least three questions in common: "What year are you?"

"What's your major?" and "Where are you from?" Don't worry, if you haven't been asked these in a while, chapel seats will be changing again.

Depending on how interested the asker really is in your answers, his or her FAQ list may get a little bit more customizable based on your responses.

For instance, when I say I'm from Illinois, I get a question like "Are you from Chicago?" To which I reply: "I live nowhere near Chicago." (I am actually from Danville, notable for reasons like being Dick Van Dyke's hometown, being frequently visited by Abraham Lincoln before he was

president, and don't forget the Custard Cup custard stand. You should really come for a visit!)

Being a senior comes with its own FAQ list. With graduation a mere 49 days away, the favorite FAQ of anyone who talks to you for more than two minutes is "What will you be doing after graduation?"

This is a question that some people have a solid answer for, while many don't have a clue where they will be in the coming days. Then there are those, like me, who fall in-between: we have summer plans but nothing beyond that.

However, seniors, it

doesn't matter in which category you find your future plans. You can be sure there will be days of uncertainty ahead in each of our lives. Whether you are the person with a 40-year career path plan or the one who doesn't know where you will be on May 4, not one of us absolutely knows what the days ahead hold.

The good news: when life's situations change and the next step is unknown, God is always consistent. He always has the answers, but we must seek His answers and do His will — in His timing.

In the past few months, I have learned the reality that any plans and time-

tables I may have may not be the same as the ones God has for me.

Happiness in life is not going to be found by pushing our own agenda. To truly have the "good life," we must seek God's will, not ours. Romans 15:13 teaches us that it is God who can fill us with joy and peace, not ourselves.

Fellow seniors, as we come to the close of this stage of our lives, let me encourage you with the best advice I have received during this final year of school: "Wait on the LORD: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the LORD (Ps. 27:14)."

TSA to lift ban on pocketknives, creates safety concerns for passengers, flight crews

The Collegian Editorial

In a surprising twist of events, the TSA has lifted the ban on traveling by air with pocketknives.

According to an article by NPR, the ban, which has been in place since 2002, was deemed unnecessary and was lifted, allowing travelers to carry small knives on board.

The ban on baseball bats, golf clubs and hockey sticks was also lifted, but the ban on large containers of liquids was kept, because of recent attempts by terrorists to smuggle liquid bombs aboard flights.

But family members of the 9/11 victims and flight attendants in particular are outraged and concerned over the new policy. Pocketknives are potentially lethal and a legitimate cause for apprehension.

"What's the difference between a pocketknife and a box cutter, for crying out loud?" asked David Beamer, the father of a 9/11 victim.

Beamer has a point. The difference between a box cutter and a knife seems small. "[The decision is] part of TSA's overall risk-based security approach and aligns TSA with interna-

tional standards," said a TSA spokesperson.

However, the real reason TSA lifted the ban is disturbing. Basically, folded pocketknives are hard for TSA scanners to spot, and during checks inspectors with pocketknives would regularly pass through security. This meant those airports failed the performance testing, giving them low rates.

But with the new policy, it won't matter if pocketknives are found or not, so TSA employees will earn higher ratings and fewer security failures.

While a pocketknife

alone will not pose an alarming terrorist threat, the previous policy should have been kept in place.

Even though TSA employees may not have caught every pocketknife that passed through checkpoints, each one that was caught made the plane trip a little safer for both passengers and flight crews.

The motives behind the new TSA policy seem like a bureaucratic attempt to make numbers look better, not a practical attempt to successfully execute a job, which is to protect the traveling public.

Lifting the ban on items

like baseball bats and golf clubs was needed, since both those items have not caused alarm on flights.

Pocketknives, however, are a different category of security threat. Protecting air travelers is a hard and difficult task, but the new policy change raises risks and sparks anger, two things that neither TSA nor the regular traveler needs.

Air stewardesses and pilots could now face the danger of having knives pulled on them. After years of ensuring this ban was followed, it makes little sense to change and allow knives on board now.

TALK BACK

What passage in Scripture has meant the most to you this semester?



fr.
CAROLINE CLATER

Psalm 23; It's comforting knowing that God has a hand in everything I do.



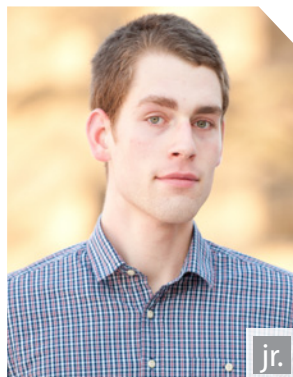
so.
GARRETT RUSHING

James 3:17; It describes what biblical wisdom is. That's been really important for me as I grow in the Lord.



fr.
COREY ALCIVAR

2 Corinthians 12:9-10; I fail every day, but God's strength is enough to sustain me.



jr.
NATHANIEL PALMER

Ephesians; I'm reading through it now, and I really enjoy it.



jr.
LAUREN SCHUMACHER

Jeremiah 29:11; God knows our future, and I can trust in him.

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White Glove

HELP, TIPS AND SUCCESS

Pull out the dust rags, laundry detergent and vacuum cleaner; it's time to start deep cleaning the residence halls for White Glove. Tomorrow, students will clean their rooms before the residence halls clear at 5 p.m.

To alleviate the chore of cleaning, WBJU will provide music and some excitement. Sophomore journalism and mass communication major Maria Ervin said past White Glove broadcasts have brought the sounds of pirates and Mexican fiestas across the air. Other themes have included coffee, sports and St. Patrick's Day.

According to Ervin, unlike past years, this semester's WBJU White Glove broadcast does not have a specific theme and

is prerecorded. Because of WBJU's Gold Rush Daze broadcast, the broadcast will be low-key. Rather than have students run to the WBJU studio with their most random items or answers to trivia questions, students can participate in contests online via WBJU's page on Facebook or on Twitter.

Prizes typically include food coupons from restaurants such as Chick-fil-A, Papa John's Pizza, Bojangles and Denny's. Winners will receive prizes via the campus mail. Whether students are almost finished with cleaning details or plan to start tomorrow at 4 p.m., here are some tips to successfully pass White Glove the first time.



Junior biology major Timothy Pherson and junior Bible major Nathan Dupea suggested cleaning from top to bottom so that the dust from the top doesn't dirty what has been cleaned below.

One way to alleviate the overload of cleaning during White Glove is to stay organized throughout the school year. Pherson suggested taking time each day to organize. "Five to seven minutes is plenty [of time] to hang things back up, put papers and books back where they go, organize shoes, make the bed, clean the sink," he said. Dupea said it is beneficial to establish a habit of putting things in a set place. "When you are finished with an item, if it has a home, you can put it right back in that place, and the next time you need it, it will be right there," he said.



In regards to closet organization, senior family and consumer sciences major Margaret Anderson suggested layering sweaters over sleeveless tops and using layered skirt hangers to free up more closet space. Senior elementary education majors Hannah Neds and Susie Zane suggested organizing clothes by category: skirts, pants, short-sleeve shirts and long-sleeve shirts.



For drawers, Anderson and sophomore Christian ministries major Lydia Neds said to organize T-shirts by rolling them up and facing the fronts upward. For organizing items within drawers, Zane suggested putting boxes within drawers to keep things from getting mixed together.

Plastic drawer containers are a great way to stay organized. Hannah Neds uses these to hold her education supplies such as stickers, scissors and glue. Zane said she places one of these containers in her overhead cupboard and uses a drawer to store seasonal clothes so that they are out of the way.



Closet-hanging jewelry organizers and jewelry display stands are great alternatives to the traditional jewelry box. Hannah Neds and Anderson said these make jewelry more visible for easy retrieval. Instead of throwing scarves in a drawer or using up closet space, Anderson said she ties her scarves to the bunk ladder.

Whether these organizational principles are old hat or inspiration, White Glove is a great opportunity to start fresh and try new ways to keep your room neat and clean.

DESIGN: CHARIS MARSHALL; TEXT: JESSI HARGETT; PHOTOS: DAVE SAUNDERS, CAYLA SMITH

WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Caitlin Allen | Staff Writer

COMPUTER SCIENCE PROGRAMMING CONTEST— Tomorrow, 8:30 a.m.

The computer science programming contest will take place tomorrow, March 16, at 8:30 a.m. The contest is open not only to computer science majors or minors, but also to anyone who has an interest in computer programming. The contest will last three hours, and the problems will be based on the Intercollegiate Programming Contest questions. The competition is an individual competition, and there is a prize for first, second and third places. Students can sign up at <https://protect.bju.edu/wiki/display/csweb/Contest>.

CONCERT BAND— Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Stratton Hall

Upholding a 10-year tradition, the Concert Band will perform on Tuesday, March 19, at 3:30 p.m. in Stratton Hall. The concert will open with a lively piece called "Choreography." The other pieces will be just as fun and colorful. "The highlight of the concert will feature two faculty soloists: Bob Chest and Dan Kirsop," said Dr. Bruce Cox, head of the Department of Instrumental Studies and director of the Concert Band. "Since most students would probably know someone in the band, come out, support your friends and enjoy the music."

FOUNDATION BRASS CONCERT— Thursday, 11:30 a.m., Student Center

The Foundation Brass and Friends Choir will play outside in the Student Center Mall on Thursday, March 21, at 11:30 a.m. immediately after the morning service. Six brass faculty members and six students playing five instruments will perform seven pieces including Charles Pachelbel's "Magnificat," Sousa's "El Capitan" and a brand new piece by BJU faculty member Seth Custer called "Capricious Metals." "Come right after the service and listen before going to lunch," said Mr. Paul Jantz, the director of the choir. "You've got a whole afternoon ahead of you, just stop and enjoy the music."



GOLD RUSH DAZE

»GOLD RUSH p. 1

The 10th anniversary of the BJU Gold Rush Daze created a storm between Red Lightning and Green Thunder in a day-long battle packed with memorable competitions, programs and activities for the university family.

Students as well as faculty and staff worked hard to prepare for the day, decorating the residence halls and other buildings on campus. Nearly every building displayed a green or red banner; even the street lamps glowed with red and green light. All of this preparation helped to build excitement and generate team spirit.

On the morning of Gold Rush Daze, students were greeted in their residence halls by faculty and staff who delivered Krispy Kreme

doughnuts, fruit cups and juice for breakfast.

Later, the team competitions began with green and red parades, and students packed the stands of Alumni Stadium to watch the spirited processions. Many students also participated in the parades by wearing costumes and driving decorated vehicles.

Green team members showed a lot of spirit and creativity in their parade entries.

Junior political science major Ben Smith expressed his excitement about his team's parade. "The green team seems to be very united," he said.

Green's parade featured Dr. Stephen Jones at the head of the parade as well as a number of luxury cars.

Junior humanities major Cody Lehman's

favorite part of Green Thunder's parade was the Lotus Elise and the Mercedes Benz.

Other green parade participants included a pageant float with "Miss Thunder," the Greenville Drive's mascot "Reedy" and the Suber Road Baptist Church bus.

Graduate assistant Tim Peterson gained much attention from the cheering crowd by breathing fire. Peterson said he used his talent for the last Gold Rush Daze as well.

Next, it was Red Lightning's turn to show off some spirit. The team's parade featured a number of red cars with cheering student riders, fire trucks and the Chick-fil-A cow.

"We have horses, we have Santa Claus and we have the Incredibles," sophomore communication disorders major Sarah Twigg said. Twigg

was part of a group that pushed Target shopping carts and threw items from the carts into the crowd.

Other participants included students who performed acrobatic stunts, a red dump truck and retiree Corban Tabler dressed as the character from Disney Pixar's "Up."

Sophomore early childcare and development major Meghan Gold drove her car in the parade. "[The best part was] seeing green's faces when we came out with all our red spirit," she said.

At the end of the parade, Dr. Marshall Franklin, executive vice president and chief operations officer, was lifted to new heights in an American Tree and Land Co. cherry picker. The Red Lightning team roared as the lift rose higher and



higher.

After a time of cheering from both teams, Red Lightning was announced as the winner of the parade.

Margaret Mack residence hall counselor Katie Betancourt said the parade exceeded her expectations. "I was in charge of the parade [alongside Katie Adams and Rachel Dahlhausen], so winning it was a rewarding experience," she said.

Dr. Dan Olinger, chair of the Division of Bible, and Mr. Paul Radford, faculty member in the School of Fine Arts and Communication, served as the announcers for the afternoon by entertaining commentary during the athletic events.

"[My favorite part is] hearing the students.

There's so much spirit. They're working so hard, they're having such a good time," Olinger said.

The games began with "Ambush at See Saw Hill," a game that let women students throw pies at Dr. Eric Newton, dean of students, and Mr. Jon Daulton, dean of men.

"[I'm excited about] doing something I could never do again," said Rachel Beck, a senior nursing major and Green Thunder team participant.

And that was the case for most students, as they participated in unique, outlandish games: relay races that involved skateboards, roller blades and wheel barrows; giant obstacle courses and tug of war games; and races to create life-size letters or symbols.

The fans cheered on their teams during every

game, and pep bands boosted the spirits in the stands. There were impromptu cheer-offs and pep band playoffs, and Red Lightning won both.

"It isn't even close!" Olinger said in regards to Red's cheering.

Once the games concluded, the winner of the intense competition was announced.

The competition was close, especially since Green won the decorating competition and many athletic events.

But Red Lightning won Gold Rush Daze 2013 by a mere 50 points. The team stormed the field and ran a victory lap in celebration.

The next event, faculty body, provided some comic relief for the university family.

"The faculty loves doing it, the students love seeing it," Olinger said. "A lot of creativity goes

into it. It's always well directed. And it's just a hoot."

Dr. Darren Lawson, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication, wrote and directed the program and even starred as a villain alongside Mr. Dave Schwingle, faculty member in the School of Fine Arts and Communication, as "Vector."

Highlights of the show included parodies of artist series performances, "The Basketball Lesson" with Olinger and Dr. Jason Ormiston, faculty and staff riding bikes through the crowd and an iPod and iPad band performance.

Dr. Stephen Jones appeared as Brody the Bruin in the finale of the show.

The evening of Gold Rush Daze 2013 concluded with a singspiration and a short chal-

Tigers claim women's soccer championship

By: ADAM GINGERY
Sports Writer

Women's intramural soccer wrapped up its season in the spring weather as the Tri Epsilon Pirates looked to tame the Theta Delta Tigers in a hotly contested, well-attended championship game last Saturday afternoon.

The first half yielded plenty of opportunities for each team. The Pirates and Tigers traded shots back and forth, and the Pirates even had two shots inside the box toward the end of the half. Each shot was blocked by the Tigers' defensive backs. The half ended scoreless, despite heavy offensive activity from both teams.

But the second half took a different tone and got off to a fast start with a Tigers' breakaway down the right third of the field. Pirates standout junior goalie, Deborah Greenlee, made an

aggressive slide on the ball and erased the play at the edge of the box. Greenlee continued her solid goal-keeping into the next play and made another stellar save to keep the score even at zero.

The first score came in the second half when the Tigers, who had controlled play for the first five minutes, let Pirates senior forward Becca Evans slip between two defensive backs and fire a shot into the back netting on the breakaway for a 1-0 lead.

The Pirates, continuing to rely on Greenlee's defense in the goal, nearly gave up the tying goal five minutes later when Tigers' junior midfielder, Sarah Iwanowycz, glanced a high shot off the crossbar and over the goal. That was as long as the Pirates' lead would last though, as Iwanowycz came back on the next possession and brushed a rolling shot

off the fingertips of a diving Greenlee to even the score at one goal apiece.

The Pirates fought to keep the game tied, benefiting from the aggressive play of junior defensive back Chelsea Clemens to keep the ball cleared from the box after several ricochets off the keeper and the post. Tigers' sophomore forward Bethany Chism had two shots on goal in the final minutes, but neither made it into the net.

The final goal came with five minutes left. Sophomore Becca Bredehoft curled the ball off the right foot into the top right corner from 23 yards out to give the Tigers their first lead of the game.

The Pirates fought hard but were unable to get another good look at the goal, and the final whistle blew with the Tigers up 2-1 as this year's women's soccer champions.



Tigers' Bethany Chism lunges for the ball as a Pirate defender attempts a block. Photo: Cayla Smith



Tigers' No. 13 Kaitlyn Unruh attempts to protect the ball from a Pirate defender. Photo: Cayla Smith

AROUND THE WORLD



1

Dayton, Ohio: Round No. 1 of the NCAA Men's Tournament starts this Tuesday, March 19, and promises some surprising matchups. Take part in March Madness, and fill out a bracket after the schedule is announced on Selection Sunday. Free brackets will be available on ESPN.com.

2

Conway, SC: Despite having lost 20 games this season, the Liberty Flames have made it into the NCAA tournament. Liberty beat Charleston Southern 87-76 on Sunday, March 10, and won the Big South Conference title, giving them the chance to make the tournament. They are only the second school with 20 losses to make the tournament in NCAA history.

3

Doral, Fla: Tiger Woods took control early on to win his 17th World Golf Championship on Sunday, March 10. This is Tiger's fifth win in 12 months, and some are saying he could return to No. 1 in the world soon after a rough couple of years.

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Gold Rush: Daze 2013

Who else is enjoying Greenville's weather today?

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR WEBSITE YET?

Pi Gamma wins in overtime 58-53, advances to championship

By: DAVID BARAL
Sports Writer

The Pi Gamma Delta Royals outlasted the Beta Gamma Delta Patriots in overtime during the playoff game on Tuesday, March 5, to earn a championship spot, winning 58-53.

In a tightly contested game, the Royals actually didn't lead until the 2:17 mark in post-regulation play.

Junior forward Bruce Burkholder led the way for Beta Gamma with 20 points. It wasn't until Pi Gamma's junior forward Bryce Allen hit an off-balance 3-pointer with less than a minute remaining in regulation that the Royals had a chance at a victory.

It seemed as though none of the Patriots' players could miss the basket as six different players scored during the course of the first half. The Patriots looked secure and comfortable with a 28-19 lead at the break.

The Beta Gamma offense kept scoring on a wide-open backdoor cut throughout the



Pi Gamma's No. 10 puts up a shot above a Beta Gamma defender. Photo: Jacob Larsen

second half.

They had a 14-point lead at one time, and it seemed that Pi Gamma couldn't put together any sort of offensive run. But Allen out scored the entire Patriots' squad 9-3 in

the last two minutes of regulation to put the game into overtime.

Burkholder had two key steals and an offensive rebound in overtime to keep the pressure on Pi Gamma.

But the Royals' freshman forward Seong Min Choi hit two free throws with 9.9 seconds left on the clock, and Beta's 3-point shot at the buzzer didn't fall.

"We came together as

a team," Pi Gamma coach Allen said. His team really regrouped at halftime. "We were positive," he said. "We had positive attitudes. We just came out more confident."

Pi Gamma looks to

hold on to the momentum from the win and the strong team defense to gain victory tonight against the Chi Alpha Cavaliers, the only team in either league with one loss this season.



Patriots' freshman Isaac Sheehan takes possession of the ball. Photo: Jacob Larsen

The Cavaliers handily defeat Knights to land spot in championship

By: JON CLUTE
Sports Writer

The Chi Alpha Cavaliers punched their ticket to Friday's championship basketball game after defeating the Kappa Sigma Knights 71-51 in the American League championship.

The Knights jumped to an early 7-1 lead before the Cavaliers' junior guard Matt Ashley swished a 3-pointer and senior guard Hans Bauman scored a layup to pull the Cavaliers to within one point.

On the next possession, the Cavaliers' sophomore forward Robert Troutman got fouled underneath and hit both of his free throws to put the Cavaliers ahead 8-7.

Sophomore guard Bradley Nelson made a big block for the Knights, and two free throws from junior forward Adam Bailey tied the score at 10.

Troutman found the bas-

ket again for the Cavaliers, who led 15-10 after another 3-pointer from Ashley.

The Cavaliers led for the rest of the game.

Throughout the game, the Cavaliers played tremendous defense and forced the Knights into double-digit turnovers in the first half alone.

"Defense. It's been that all year," Cavaliers' coach Zach Bruce said after the game. "If we set the tone early on defense, I know we have offense off the bench."

A terrific up-and-under finish from sophomore guard Caleb Ketler, a bank shot from Ashley and a tip-in from Troutman kept the Cavaliers rolling to a 31-19 halftime score.

Earlier in the season, the Cavaliers held a similar advantage over the Knights but struggled in the second half and lost the game. The message at halftime was simple.

"Don't leave that taste in your mouth. Play like we did on Saturday," coach Bruce told his team. On Saturday, March 9, the Cavaliers had overcome a 17-point deficit against the Zeta Chi Tornadoes in an American League semifinal.

Bailey opened the scoring for the Knights in the second half, but before the comeback could begin, Ketler caught fire and nailed three consecutive shots from behind the arc. A 3-pointer from Ashley pushed the lead to 47-29.

Bailey never really got going for the Knights as he was double- and sometimes triple-teamed when he had the ball. After some weak foul calls, Bailey fouled out with 7:48 left to play.

The Cavaliers closed out the game comfortably to secure a chance in tonight's championship game against the Pi Gamma Royals.



Cavaliers' No. 34 takes a layup during the March 5 semifinal game. Photo: Jacob Larsen



Knights' No. 15 attempts to block a shot from the Cavaliers. Photo: Jacob Larsen

Students run in upcoming races in Greenville area and beyond

By: **CARLIE MALDONADO**
Staff Writer

Spring is coming, and students are taking to the pavement, participating in local races held in the Greenville area and beyond.

Greenville has a wide variety of races to offer, many of them linked with local charities.

The St. Patty's Day Dash and Bash will be held Saturday, March 16, in downtown Greenville beginning at 8 a.m. Registration is available until the beginning of the race. The race includes 5k and 10k trails, and people of all ages and fitness levels are welcome. Make-a-Wish South Carolina, Let There Be Mom and Camp Spearhead are some of the charities that will benefit from tomorrow's activities.

The 5K Race Against

Cancer is on Saturday, April 6 at 8 a.m. A high school senior at Brashier Middle College Charter High School in Simpsonville began this race to raise funds to fight breast cancer. Runners will race along the Swamp Rabbit Trail, beginning and ending at Travelers Rest Family Practice.

The Goodwill Mud Run will take place on April 13 at 7 a.m. The race will be held at Chapel Road in Greenville. A 3.5-mile obstacle course, the Mud Run is designed to be tackled by a team of four. The course is modeled after a Marine Corps boot camp and includes 35 obstacles. It will not only test a runner's stamina but will also provide a chance to bond with friends. Plus, it offers the perfect excuse to play in the dirt.

But perhaps the most

popular of the races out there right now is The Color Run. The Color Run will come to Atlanta, Ga., on April 6. This race is open to solo runners or teams. Arrive in a white shirt, and become a painter's palette for cornstarch-based color powder. The Color Run is open to runners of all ages and abilities and is more about having fun than competition. Catherine Cleland, a graduate assistant studying nursing, has run a lot in the past, but The Color Run will be her first official race. "It'll be fun because it's official and fun because it's color," she said. Since the race is coming up in about a month, Cleland said she will start running three times a week and cross-training in between. Cleland hopes this race will be the start of many more races to come.



A student trains to run in an upcoming Greenville race in April. Photo: Emma Klak

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9-9 M-F
9-6 Sat.
12-6 Sun.

walk-ins welcome!
10% Off All Services

Great Clips®
Relax, You're at Great Clips.
 (864)292-0200

Across the bridge next to Jack in the Box
 1120 N. Pleasantburg Drive

IT'S BO TIME!

Free 22 oz. tea with any purchase
 Cherrydale location only
 Must show BJU ID



Look for us at the Bruins games.

CERTIFIED AUTOMOTIVE
Integrity & pride in workmanship are still available.

4371 Wade Hampton Blvd.

- 30+ years of experience
- All repair types done
- Scheduled maintenance
- Local references
- 36 months & 36,000 mile warranty



**BJU STAFF,
STUDENT &
ALUMNI
DISCOUNTS**

244-9525

**CHUCK LATTIN
OWNER**

Walgreens BJU Family Special

2323 E. North St., Greenville SC 29607

BJU 15% Off Discount Days

► **20%* off All Photo Services**
Ink Cartridge Refills, Digital and Film Processing, Passport Photo's & Poster Printing! Send Pictures to print at Walgreens.com.

► **15%* off ALL BRAND NAME ITEMS**
20%* off ALL WALGREENS BRAND ITEMS
Every Friday and Saturday excluding Dairy Products, Prescriptions, and Tobacco.

* Valid only at the E. North St. location. BJU customers must present their current school year ID before checking out in order to receive the discount. Family members must be accompanied by a student/staff customer with valid BJU ID