

the COLLEGLIAN

Vol. 27 No. 23 | collegianonline.com

Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614



Students, faculty, staff and visitors trickle through the FMA courtyard on their way to a Bible Conference service. Photo: Molly Waits

Outreach groups touch teens' lives via teaching opportunities

By: **BETHANY WILLIAMS**
Staff Writer

BJU students began using their creativity this semester to reach out to the at-risk youth at the Greenville County Juvenile Facility.

Eight 10-person outreach groups go to the detention facility to interact with the 13- to 17-year-olds on either a weekly or biweekly basis.

When Dr. Bruce McAllister, director of outreach ministry, introduced the new outreach opportunity to students last semester, about

100 students quickly signed up the same week to become involved. After attending a meeting and receiving information in January, students connected with one another and formed the outreach groups, ranging in focus from basketball and fitness activities to music and drama.

"It gives you the opportunity to reach people who are at one of the lowest points in their [lives]," said Casey Johnson, assistant to McAllister.

The Greenville County Juvenile Facility houses

about 20 minors incarcerated on various charges. Because the outreach is a religiously based program, inmate participation in activities is completely voluntary.

Sarah Ward, Tiffany Randle, Justin Crews, Catherine Peek, Rachel Comparetto, Daniel Michalek and Israel Jones go to the detention facility every other week to conduct science experiments with the youth and to share the Gospel with them.

Each experiment session
See **TEACHING** p. 3 »



An outreach group teaches science to at-risk youth at the Greenville County Juvenile Facility. Photo: Amanda Ross



Manny Juah gives a testimony at last semester's student body chapel. Photo: Photo Services

Students to gather for annual student body chapel, senior class meeting

By: **REINA PEREZ**
Staff Writer

The Student Leadership Council will hold a student body chapel service in the Founder's Memorial Amphitheater and a separate chapel for the senior class in Stratton Hall on Friday, April 4, at 11 a.m.

The student body chapel service will give students an opportunity to encourage one another and a chance to hear from

peers about what God is doing in their lives. The service's theme of holiness is closely aligned with the University's theme of reflecting God. The chapel will begin with congregational hymns to encourage the student body followed by a message from senior Bible major Roland Kasales.

The message of the overall service will focus on the motivation behind

service and worship and how students can better reflect God. "The motivation for this student body chapel is that we will be doers of the word and not hearers only, that we would take God very seriously," said Abigail Troutman, a senior special education major who serves as one of the student body chaplains.

The senior class will meet in Stratton Hall for

a special chapel led by senior class representatives Corey Colosky, a math education major, and Alicia Newcomer, a creative writing major. The chapel serves as an opportunity for the senior class to gather and worship together. Two seniors will give their testimonies, and a slideshow of submitted pictures from seniors will be shown to help bring

See **CHAPEL** p. 3 »

COLUMN



By: **NATALIE WALTERS**
Staff Writer

This past January the SocialCamOfficial YouTube channel released a video titled “My Beautiful Woman,” which follows Jane, an average looking woman doubling as a college student and single mother. Jane’s friend, Phutt, says people talk behind her back, wondering why the father is missing from the picture. But Jane says she would rather them talk about her than about her daughter, June, because the truth is much worse than their theories; Jane found June abandoned on the side of the road.

Knowing Jane’s situation, Phutt is enamored by her selfless love for June and says, “She is an ordinary woman. Not so beautiful, nor outstanding. But the smile she has for June makes me think that she is the most beautiful woman.”

This short film — based on a true story — is so important to the public discussion about inner beauty. June did not catch Phutt’s eye with her looks or accomplishments. She caught his heart with her actions.

Why do Christian men often think a girl must first catch his eye? Even biblical patriarchs fell victim to this mentality.

Around 1800 B.C., Jacob, the father of the nation of Israel, set out to look for a wife.

See **COLUMN** p. 8 »



COMIC: LORI WAREBURG

Not only a law, but a lifesaver: put the phone down, save lives on the road

The Collegian Editorial

“I’ll be fine. It won’t happen to me.”

That may be what 18-year-old Mariah West assumed before sending the text that cost her life.

“Where you at?” This was the message she was responding to when her car hit a bridge, flipped upside down, and skidded on its roof, partially throwing West from the vehicle. She died eight days later.

No doubt she’d heard the stories about people who text and drive and get into terrible accidents. But, like so many of us, she probably thought that was something that happened only to other people. It could never happen to her. But it did.

Like West, most young adults think they’re safe — that they’ll take precautions, that they’ll be careful enough. According to textingand-

drivingsafety.com, 77 percent of young adults are very or somewhat confident that they can safely text while driving.

But sending one text message accounts for at least five seconds of distracted driving. Moving at a speed of 55 mph, a vehicle will travel the length of a football field during that time. Let that sink in: traveling the length of a football field down a traffic-filled highway without looking. Now that’s scary.

While texting and driving makes being involved in an automobile accident 23 times more likely, dialing while driving involves 2.8 times more risk, reaching for the device involves 1.4 times more risk, and talking or listening involves 1.3 times more risk of crash.

Surfing the Internet is another problem distraction with which mobile devices

tempt motorists. One in five drivers of all ages confess to surfing the Web while driving.

In light of the dangers presented by distracted driving, the Greenville City Council recently passed an ordinance banning distracted driving, more specifically the use of handheld mobile devices while operating a vehicle in the city of Greenville.

This ordinance, which goes into effect April 1, allows the use of only those mobile devices that can be used hands free while operating a vehicle. That means you’ll no longer be permitted to hold a mobile device up to your ear to talk or listen or hold a device in your hand to manipulate a screen or keyboard. If the device can’t be used hands free, you must be legally parked in order to use it.

Once the ordinance

goes into effect, distracted driving can result in a fine of up to \$100 plus court costs. But more than just a fine, distracted driving can cost lives.

In 2012 alone, distracted driving accounted for 3,328 deaths and 421,000 injuries, according to distraction.gov.

So don’t just obey this new rule within the city limits to keep from having to pay a fine. Don’t drive distracted anywhere. It’s awfully tempting to answer that text while you’re sitting at a stoplight or to pick up that phone call you’ve been expecting. But don’t even give yourself that option. Turn off the phone and put it away every time you get in the driver’s seat.

Terrible accidents like what happened to Mariah West *do* happen, and they can happen to you.

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 Larry Stofer (864) 242-5100, ext. 2728 campusmedia@bj.edu. All contacts © 2013, Bob Jones University.

EDITOR

Samantha Loucks
editor@bj.edu

LAYOUT EDITOR

Charis Marshall

COPY EDITOR

Stephanie Schmidt

STAFF WRITERS

Andrew Budgick
Abi Dickinson
Leigh Kosin
Reina Perez
Ethan Sanders
Natalie Walters
Bethany Williams

SPORTS EDITOR

Adam Gingery

SPORTS WRITERS

Bradley Nelson
Tyler Parsons
Brandon Valadez

PHOTO EDITOR

Molly Waits

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Amanda Ross
Dave Saunders
Olivia Prairie

DESIGN EDITOR

Joshua Frederick

STAFF DESIGNERS

Josiah Henry
Gabby Salter

AD DESIGNER

Kristina McGuire

WEB EDITOR

Daniel Worsnup

FACULTY ADVISERS

David Lovegrove
Betty Solomon

AD MANAGER

Larry Stofer

AD COORDINATOR

Joanne Kappel

Cello, percussion groups to entertain with modern styles

By: **ETHAN SANDERS**
Staff Writer

Looking for a musical experience that’s a little different from your average choir or piano concert? Then the cello choir concert on March 31 and the percussion ensemble on April 2 may be just right for you. At these concerts, you’ll be able to enjoy a more imaginative side of music with a variety of both classical and modern pieces.

The cello choir concert, featuring a mixture of student and faculty musicians, will play a collection of pieces centered on the theme “Tranquility,” focusing on the quiet and calming qualities of modern cello music,

such as Atonin Dvorak’s “Silent Woods” and Arvo Part’s “Fratres.” Faculty cellists include Bob Jones Academy music professor Ms. Amber Eubanks and BJU adjunct music professor Dr. Yuri Leonovich, who specializes in modern music theory and instruction.

“I’ve enjoyed learning the new repertoire,” said Meredith Keen, a sophomore orchestral instrument performance major. “Dr. Leonovich brings modern music experience to the table, but he also ties it to older, more traditional music as well.”

Since the cello choir plays only once a year, the concert offers a unique

opportunity to enjoy an advanced string ensemble playing more modern, theory-based compositions. “It is a very specialized concert,” Leonovich said. “You’ll have the chance to listen to music you wouldn’t normally find at an orchestra or band concert.”

Quite different from the cellist, the percussionist is often the loudest player in the entire orchestra, and he often has to manage several different instruments, even throughout one song. The percussion ensemble concert on April 4 will feature 12 such players, performing a variety of 20th-century pieces, such as experimental pieces by Michael Colgrass

»TEACHING p. 1

revolves around a theme, such as gravity or acceleration, with one main experiment for the inmates to watch and three smaller, hands-on experiments.

“It’s so cool to see them look at the science and say ‘wow, that’s really cool,’” said Radle, a freshman biochemistry and molecular biology major. “They get involved and get messy.”

Experiment sessions can be compared to educational television shows like “Mr. Wizard” or “Beakman’s World.” One week’s experiments were centered around an “unbreakable” theme. The main experi-

ment featured one of the students walking on eggs, showing how to evenly distribute pressure among the eggs. The small group experiments used unbreakable bubbles and facial tissues made unbreakable by salt.

During the hands-on experiments, the students are able to interact with the youth on a personal level.

“They’re usually hard to get engaged, but once they do, they become really open,” said Sarah Ward, a freshman organismal biology major and the leader of the outreach.

After the experiments are completed, the team of stu-

dents share biblical life applications from the experiments.

For example, the “unbreakable” theme was used to explain that Christians need to hold a balanced view of life and interact with other Christians so that they will not “break.”

“A lot of the kids are really sweet, and it’s great to be able to share the Gospel with them,” Ward said.

“Afterwards we’ve actually had kids come up to us and thank us,” Radle said. “Some of them really latch on to what we’re saying.”

Not only do the youth enjoy the interaction, but the students also enjoy the outreach opportunity.



Members of the cello choir rehearse for their upcoming concert called “Tranquility.” Photo: Olivia Prairie

(“Percussion Music”) and George Hamilton Green (“Ragtime Music for Xylophone”). Mr. Rob Schoolfield, director of percussion studies and ensemble director, encourages students and faculty who plan to attend to keep in mind the unusual nature of percussion music. “Listeners have to remem-

ber to listen with different criteria than with piano, for example, where the pitches are fixed,” Schoolfield said.

The percussion ensemble concert will also premiere a piece written by Forrest Brazeal, a senior computer science major. Titled “Pi a la Mode,” the piece builds off the math-

ematical qualities of the number pi (approximately 3.14) to create different musical and percussive effects. “The melodic and rhythmic elements are all built using musical representations of the number pi,” Brazeal said. “There’ll also be a visual surprise, if you’re paying attention.”

PROSPECTIVE GRADS

Monday, April 7, is the deadline to submit commencement testimonies.



Don’t miss the chance to share how God has worked during your time at BJU!

Want to read Collegian articles on the go?

Access all our content online at collegianonline.com

Week at a Glance | By: NATALIE WALTERS | Staff Writer

Leadership Workshop

The Center for Leadership Development will host a leadership workshop Wednesday, April 2, from 4 to 4:30 p.m. in Levinson Hall (rescheduled from Feb. 18). Dr. Gary Weier, executive vice resident for academic affairs, will speak about vision casting, or communicating your big ideas for the future of your

business. Weier says he is looking forward to interacting with the students and helping them think about how they can unify and motivate those they serve. An optional 15-minute question and answer session will take place after the talk. Seating is limited, so be sure to RSVP on orgsync.com to secure your spot.

Scholastic Bowl

The fourth round of the Scholastic Bowl will be held in the Alumni Building Thursday, April 3, from 7 to 8 p.m.

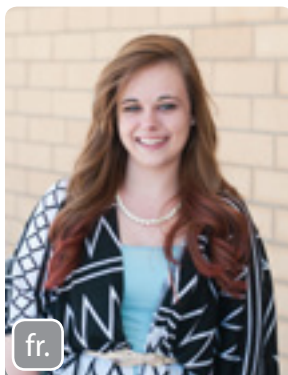
Dr. John Matzko, chairman of the Division of Social Science, has been in charge of this BJU tradition since 1985 when Dr. Bob Jones III first suggested the games to add

excitement to commencement.

Each summer Matzko sits down to make an official list of 125 to 130 questions for the next year’s Scholastic Bowl. After almost 30 years, Matzko is able to recycle some questions, but says each year about 10 percent of the questions are completely new.

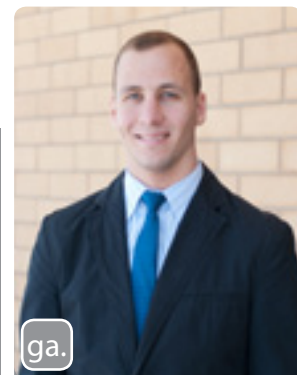
TALKBACK

WHAT SHOULD THE OFFERING FOR NEXT YEARS BIBLE CONFERENCE GO TOWARDS?



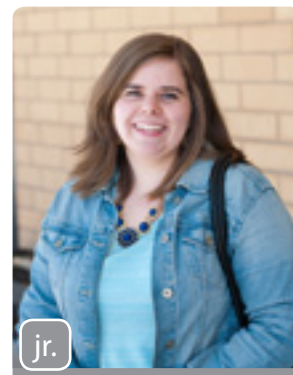
fr.

EMILY RIZZUTI:
“More desserts in the Dining Common.”



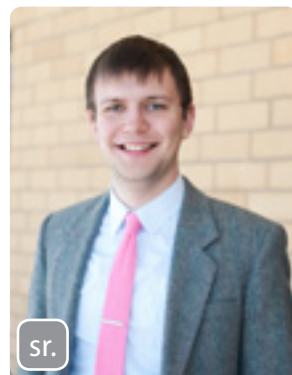
ga.

MICHAEL SCHELL:
“Remodel/reopen the tennis courts.”



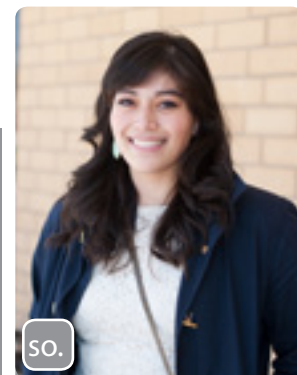
jr.

AMANDA TODD:
“Improve the residence hall bathrooms.”



sr.

BRANDON ALLWEIL:
“Improve residence hall snack rooms.”



so.

LAUREN WILDHAGEN:
“A massive swimming pool.”

PHOTOS: MOLLY WAITS

MONDAY, MAR. 31

New Chapel Seat assignments

Cello Choir 5 p.m.
War Memorial Chapel

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Leadership Workshop: Vision Casting 4 p.m.
Levinson Hall

Percussion Ensemble 5 p.m.
Stratton Hall

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Leadership Workshop: Scriptural Answers to Difficult Questions 4 p.m.
Levinson Hall

Scholastic Bowl 4th Round 7 p.m.
Levinson Hall



CHECK, PLEASE

Frozen treats served up at local, family-owned peach farm

By: **ABIDICKINSON**
Staff Writer

Upon entering Dillard's Ice Cream, located about 12 minutes from campus on Buncombe Road in Greer, you are immediately engulfed by the family atmosphere and peach farm history. The small ice cream parlor is painted a soft orange on the inside, and the walls are covered with peach decorations and pictures from the community.

Dillard's has been a family peach farm since the early 1920s, with the original trees having been planted by the grandfather of Sonya Dillard, the current store owner. Originally, the family only shipped their peaches, but in 1974 as the roadside market business became more popular, Lemuel Dillard, Sonya's father, opened a peach stand. From this stand, a fruit and vegetable farmers market has grown.

Recently this part of Dillard's has switched hands to the Fishers, another family who's been in the business for multiple generations and owns several other farmers markets in the area. All sorts of summer fruits and vegetables can be found here, along with jams, jellies and honey.

After bad weather destroyed an entire crop of peaches in 1996, Lenuel Dillard opened the ice cream parlor. When the farmers market portion of the business was sold, the parlor was retained by the Dillards.

"We always have enjoyed ice cream," Dillard said. "And we have visited other peach businesses that have expanded into ice cream."

Now Dillard's is well known in the area for its delicious ice cream, low prices and friendly staff of local high school students.

"It's a lot of our high



schoolers' first jobs," Dillard said, "kids from our church or community."

Not only are the workers local, but the ice cream is locally made as well. A small town in North Carolina produces all of the ice cream sold at Dillard's. And with more than 28 varieties of ice cream, from peach to butter pecan, Dillard's has a flavor for everyone. Customers can try different flavors new to this season like Charleston

sea salt caramel.

Ice cream can be bought in kid's, regular and large portions in a cup or in a sugar or waffle cone. If you want something a little more complex than just a cup or cone, Dillard's also offers sundaes and their famous banana split.

"We're known for our good ice cream and generous portions," Dillard said. "Sometimes our line is out the door, literally."

Besides ice cream, Dil-

DILLARD'S ICE CREAM & DESSERTS

504 S. Buncombe Rd.
Greer, SC 29650
(864) 877-6001



On Buncombe Road in Greer, this family-owned peach farm serves up ice cream and history to its customers. Photo: Molly Waits

lard also offers fresh desserts made at a local bakery. Items such as a strawberry cheesecake made with fresh strawberries, or a decadent chocolate cake that barely fits in the display can be enjoyed for \$3.50 a slice.

Dillard's is a great place for family and friends to get together and enjoy one another's company. With indoor booths, outdoor picnic tables and plans for a gazebo, Dillard's is the perfect hangout.

"It's just a fun, family-friendly environment," Dillard said.

Dillard's is open from noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Sundays. Only cash or checks are accepted. The farmers market, which can be found on the left side of the building that houses the ice cream parlor, is not currently open, but will be opening at the beginning of strawberry season in about a month.

Students overcome challenges to minister in song



Josh Powell and Jonathan Fraga overcome daily challenges to sing in choir and maintain positive testimonies. Photo: Dave Saunders

By: **LEIGH KOSIN**
Staff Writer

In University Singers, the nearly 80-member BJU choir composed of only freshmen, it's easy to be unnoticed, but two young men stand out.

Dr. Eliezer Yanson, the director of the University Singers, said the testimonies of these two men, Josh Powell and Jonathan Fraga, have been a great blessing to him.

Powell, a Christian minis-

tries major, said he was born with mild cerebral palsy, a disease that affects the muscles. He said his muscles were never fully developed, but after a lot of speech therapy when he was younger, most people wouldn't even be able to notice that he has cerebral palsy now.

But Powell quickly found that he could overcome his disability to minister through something he loves: singing.

When he arrived at BJU last semester, Powell wanted to sing in a university choir and soon joined University Singers.

Fraga, a voice performance major, joined USingers this year as well. Fraga loves music and how it flows and speaks to his heart. He said he started playing the piano when he was 6 years old and later began voice lessons when he was a senior

in high school. When he was a sophomore in high school, Fraga said he felt led to become a music major. "I felt that was what God gifted me with," he said.

But God also gave Fraga something else — complete deafness in one ear.

"I don't know what it feels like to hear in surround sound," he said.

Yanson said he couldn't believe it when Fraga first told him he was partially deaf because he sings so well. But Yanson said he's noticed that despite Fraga's and Powell's disabilities, they both are always positive.

"It's not a hindrance for them to still be involved in singing," he said. "Both are wonderfully gifted singers."

Both Fraga and Powell said they love how USingers has such a close-family atmosphere. They also love how Dr. Yanson works with and genuinely cares about his singers.

Yanson shows his care for his students outside the choir

room as well. Often, he tries to have lunch with students. "My goal is to know them and how I can minister to them effectively," Yanson said.

Over the past semester, Yanson and Powell have developed a relationship centered greatly on prayer. "Josh is what I call my prayer warrior," Yanson said. "He always comes up to me asking if I have any prayer requests." In turn, Yanson said he asks what prayer requests Josh has, and sometimes they pray together about them.

Yanson said he's blessed by how Powell constantly relies on God's strength.

According to Powell, though, it hasn't always been that way.

Powell first came to BJU in 2004 but soon realized he was not ready for college. He said he tried to do everything in his own strength, which did not work at all, and he left BJU at the end of that year. It wasn't until the Fall 2013 semester that God allowed Powell to come back to BJU.

And Powell said he was much more prepared this time.

"The main thing is finding that you are not prepared through yourself but through Christ," Powell said.

Yanson has also developed a relationship with Fraga, who is the vice president of USingers. Recently, when Yanson and Fraga went to lunch together, Fraga shared what God has been teaching him lately.

"Last semester I wasn't in tune to reading the Bible and praying every day," Fraga said. But now he's learning when he is in God's Word and praying, he can forget the stress of school and realize God is there for him all the time.

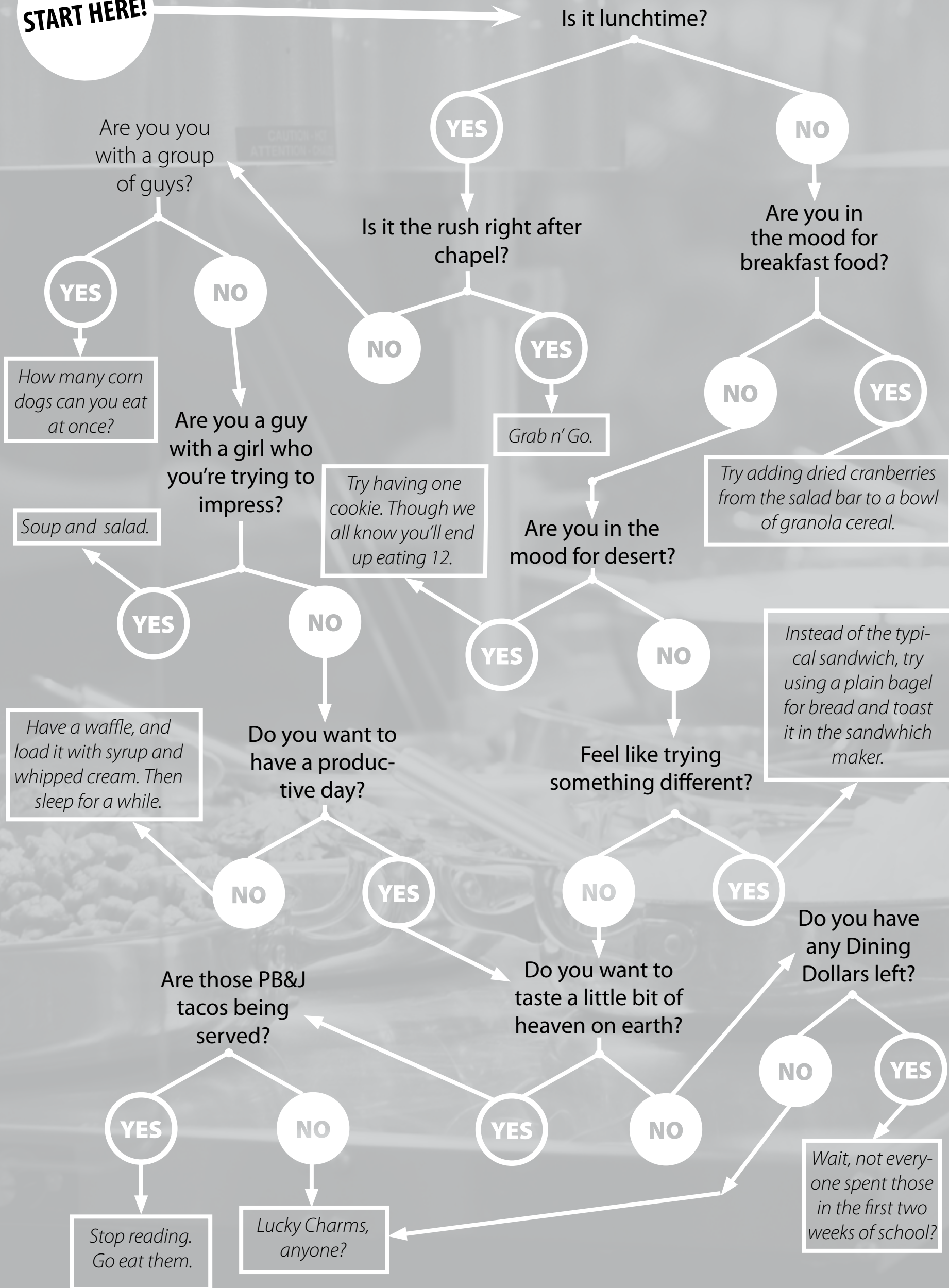
According to Fraga, although sometimes his deaf ear creates stress because people think he'll be socially awkward, he feels it actually makes him stronger.

He said he believes God gave him a deaf ear as an opportunity to effectively

See **CHOIR** p. 8 »

WHAT SHOULD I EAT AT THE DINING COMMON?

START HERE!



Omega handily outscores Nu Delt, wins by 10 runs

By: TYLER PARSONS
Sports Writer

The men's intramural softball season opened Saturday afternoon, and one of the games pitted the defending champions, the Omega Lions, against the Nu Delt Vikings. Despite fighting a tough uphill battle for the entirety of the game, Nu Delt was unable to displace the Lions from their throne. The game ended 16-6 in favor of Omega.

"Going into the season we knew we would be a slightly different team than last year's [championship] team," Omega's third-baseman Conner Welby said. "We lost some key players, but our team as a whole is still very strong. Our team is definitely going to miss the guys who are gone, but we don't feel we have digressed. With the addition of the new players the

field is not weaker, and we still have high hopes for the season."

Omega scored four runs in the first inning and never stopped the pressure. "Our goal for the season is to improve upon every game," Welby said. "Just because we began our season with a win doesn't mean it will be downhill for the rest of the season."

Nu Delt was able to conjure up runs throughout the game, but nothing seemed to slow the defending champions. The Lions have strong, consistent bats as well as a solid defense that causes problems for opposing teams. "We don't need every batter to hit a home run," Welby said. "I keep telling the guys all we need is contact. A little blooper over the second baseman's head is better than a pop fly any day."

With Saturday's match-up being the first game of the season, there were errors and mental mistakes made on both sides. Grounders were getting through, and overthrows were not uncommon.

"Yeah, there were a lot of first-game mental mistakes that shouldn't be repeated as the season progresses," Welby said. "But going into softball season, its almost inevitable the first game."

Once Omega gained full steam, the game was lost to Nu Delt, but spirits were not down. Teams on the other field could hear Nu Delt cheer with each run they scored.

"That is part of what makes society softball fun," a fan said after hearing Nu Delt. "The guys get behind their societies and just have a good time."



Camden Jones and Ben Jacquot swing at Saturday's softball games. Photo: Dave Saunders

Men, women post individual scores at one-day golf invitational

By: BRANDON VALADEZ
Sports Writer

Three men and two women from the Bruins golf team traveled to Tennessee on Saturday, March 22, to compete in the Bryan College Spring Invitational for the one-day men's and women's tournament. It was the third tournament of the season for the men and the first for the women. The team was able to bring only three men and two

women, although four men are needed to record a team score. The Bruins recorded only individual scores.

"It's always disappointing when you cannot post a team score," Coach Scott said. "We only had three guys and two girls, and you have to have four to post a team score. But you can have individual scores. But individually we came home with three all-tournament team members. Our short

game needs a little sharpening up, just chipping and putting, to get the scores lower. Our goal for next week is to have all the guys shoot in the 70s."

"This was a course we had never played before, so it was a little interesting," said junior Clay Wiginton. "It was difficult. The flags were in really hard places to hit to every hole. The scores weren't usual, and the winning score was a 77."

Wiginton and sophomore Micah Gold each hit a 78 and secured second place, and sophomore Blake Counts added an 84. Junior Karina Antonsen and senior Stefanie Nifenecker represented BJU in the women's competition. Antonsen is new to the team this season, and this was her first tournament with the Bruins. Coach Scott said, "Karina is new this spring, so it was a good

experience for her. She's showing good promise and potential for the future and next fall."

"Karina had a good learning experience on how everything works," said Nifenecker, who placed fifth of the nine women competing. "It takes a while to play 18 holes; we started at 1[p.m.] and ended at 6:30. This was the first tournament for the girls. Overall it was a good experience."

BJU will look to improve on this start as the Bruins host a women's tournament in April at Pebble Creek Golf Club. "It's good for us as a school to host something like that," Nifenecker said. "With it being our first year, it definitely helps our name to get out there." The Bruins men's team tees off tomorrow in Columbia as they compete in the Benedict College Spring Invitational.

BRUINS RECEIVE NCCAA HONORS

KENDRA JEFFCOTT

NAMED TONCCAA D1 SOUTH ALL-REGION TEAM

ZACH MERCADO
EVAN BRONDYKE
KIRTIS YURCHAK

NCCAA SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

Annual 3v3 tournament raises Bible Conference funds

By: BRADLEY NELSON
Sports Writer

The annual 3v3 campus basketball tournament took place last weekend, drawing many athletes and spectators to the Davis Field House to raise money for this year's Bible Conference offering.

Men and women, upperclassmen and underclassmen, residence hall supervisors, alumni and Bruins players — not to mention Matt Herbster, Marshall

Franklin and Jon Daulton — all gathered Friday night and into early Saturday morning to participate in the spring tradition.

An event that has been going strong for years, the 3v3 tournament allows players to team up with their friends in groups of three or four to participate in a pool-style arena before entering a round-robin, double-elimination playoff bracket.

New changes were made

this year to allow spectators, increasing the fun, fellowship and funds for the Bible Conference offering.

This was also the first year for the women's 3v3 Tournament.

Freshman Kelly Ward, who teamed up with friends, said, "I wanted to participate because I love playing basketball, and it sounded like it would be a lot of fun. It was kind of like our own March Madness at BJU — and stay-

ing out four hours past the curfew was definitely a plus."

Sophomore Ben Van Holstyn put together a team with junior Daniel Knox and freshman Jadan Kashi. Van Holstyn voiced a couple of reasons for enjoying this particular fundraiser: "My favorite part of the tourney is seeing who comes to play. Some of the team combinations are pretty funny," he said. "Also, I like seeing intramural guys go head-to-head

with Bruins or even staff."

Although the winning teams may have seemed to have unfair advantages, all had to go through good competition while facing off against hard opposing teams. At the end of the night, the winners on the men's side were fellow Bruins teammates Zach Mercado and Kirtis Yurchak, along with freshman Corey Turner. In the women's bracket, Bruins Kourtney Hoefer, Trisha

Irving, Hannah Tompkins and Kim Spiecker rose above the rest of the field.

All players and spectators pay a small fee to participate in the tournament, and proceeds go to the Bible Conference fundraising goal, the remodeling of the Snack Shop and Campus Store. With dozens of teams on the men's side and several teams on the women's side, the 3v3 tournament was yet again a huge success.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. **HALL-OF-FAMER LAKER JERRY WEST** is the athlete pictured on the NBA logo silhouette.

2. **HALL-OF-FAMER BABE RUTH** paid \$20 to a fan in July of 1934 for the return of the baseball he hit for his 700th career home run.

3. **MARYLAND**, which in 1962 became the first state to adopt a state sport, chose jousting. The Maryland State Jousting Championship has been held since 1950.

4. **Kareem Abdul-Jabbar** is the NBA's all-time leading scorer (with 38,387 points), and he also **COLLECTS RUGS**.

5. **THE PITTSBURGH STEELERS AND PHILADELPHIA EAGLES** lost so many players to military service in WWII that they combined teams to become the Steagles during the 1943 season.

6. **THE FIRST FEMALE PARACHUTIST** was Jeanne-Genevieve Garnerin, who jumped from a hot air balloon in 1799.

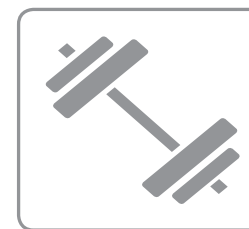
7. **KITE FLYING IS A PROFESSIONAL SPORT** in Thailand. King Petrajah historically used kites in the 17th century to bomb a rebel colony into submission.

8. **A GOLF BALL** has well over 300 dimples.

*obtained from bleacher report



SPORTS BLURBS



1

Quarterback Mark Sanchez is expected to sign with the Philadelphia Eagles, according to ESPN. Sanchez, who was released last Friday from the New York Jets, is undergoing rehab for his shoulder and would step in as the Eagles' third-string QB, behind Nick Foles and Matt Barkley.

2

The San Antonio Spurs defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 113-91 on March 24 to earn their 14th consecutive win. Philadelphia, on the other hand, settled for their 25th consecutive loss. The 76ers are in last place in the Atlantic division, 25 games behind first-place Toronto.

3

Veteran shortstop Alex Gonzalez is now a Detroit Tiger, following a trade with the Baltimore Orioles for Steve Lombardozzi. Gonzalez is batting .429 so far this spring, but he hasn't started as a full-time shortstop since 2011 with the Atlanta Braves.

SUDOKU

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

BOB JONES UNIVERSITY
APRIL 11, 2014
DAVIS FIELD HOUSE

»CHOIR p. 4

minister to other people with the same disability.

Like Fraga, Powell said he also has been learning how he can minister through his disability. After listening to Patch the Pirate and hearing the story of how Ron Hamilton used his disability — the loss of an eye — to minister to others, Powell realized he could use his disability in the same way.

One opportunity he has had is singing the National Anthem at Special Olympics where he has competed and volunteered.

Powell said he also desires to have a unique ministry in the future right here in Greenville. He said he wants to create a professional choir, like the Georgia Boy Choir, for people with intellectual disabilities.

“Because of what I’ve seen in my own life, especially with how God has turned my disability into an ability for personal ministry, I know what other people with intellectual disabilities can

do,” Powell said. “And I want people to see that.”

Fraga said a lot of people ask him why he chose to be a voice major, and he always responds by telling them that anyone can do anything, especially with God’s help. He wants to tell everyone who has a disability not to be discouraged because God is always there for them. “God doesn’t give us anything more than we are able to handle,” he said.

After weighing all the trials in his life, such as being partially deaf, against all the blessings God has given him, Fraga said, “I just can’t look at being deaf in one ear as a handicap.”

»COLUMN p. 1

He saw Rachel who was “beautiful and well favoured” (Gen. 29:17), and he decided right then and there that he wanted to marry her.

Richard Strauss of Bible.org says, “Jacob was impressed — probably too impressed. We get the idea that he was so

fascinated by Rachel’s beauty, and so enchanted by her charm, that he failed to recognize her shortcomings or even to consider the will of God in his relationship with her.”

Rachel caught Jacob’s eye, not his heart.

To me, Christians who will accept a godly woman only if she is outwardly beautiful are “fake inner-beauty seekers.” They’re looking for a kind, gentle and humble wife — so long as she’s beautiful.

But the only two categories of women that really matter are ‘godly women’ and ‘ungodly women.’ Don’t go further dividing the ‘godly women’ category into ‘beautiful godly women’ and ‘average-looking godly women.’

Women are like books; the cover is no indication of the content within. Tales of adventure and friendship and bravery can be displayed in ornate, golden hardbacks in the front of the store, or they can be concealed in faded, brown paperbacks in the back of your attic. Both are treasures!

And my fellow women, we

must take some responsibility, too. Are you mainly concerned with displaying your outer beauty or your inner beauty?

If a guy observed you every Tuesday and Thursday during Apologetics class, would he be enamored by your godly words and actions? Or would he just be enamored by your perfect curls and fashionable attire?

In the “My Beautiful Woman” video, the tagline is, “All women were created to be beautiful.” Wendy Wright from lifenews.com said this motto means that true beauty is absolutely attainable. No matter the genes you were born with or how old or young you are, you can attain true beauty as it is laid out in the Bible.

I say that we women need to re-evaluate our priorities in the dating scene. I can’t tell you how many times I’ve witnessed this scenario happen between two girls: “Hey, did you hear Jane is going out with John?” one girl asks. “No, let’s look him up on Facebook!” Then the two girls look John up on facebook. He’s average-looking. Jane is beautiful. “Oh,

she could do much better than him,” one of the girls says.

That judgment was made without ever having met John. How do you know he isn’t smart, kind, humble, selfless and funny? Maybe John can do better than Jane.

If you need more convincing, just look at God’s example. God never was, is or will be blindsided by beauty.

He loved and publicly associated himself with people who were labeled ‘unclean’ in biblical times, including lepers and prostitutes.

Isaiah describes Jesus Christ by saying, “He hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.” (Isaiah 53:2b).

In fact, He was so ordinary looking that none of the disciples mention anything about His outer appearance. Jesus’ betrayer, Judas Iscariot, even had to identify Him with a kiss.

God is well aware of people’s tendencies to be biased toward beauty, but God is never tempted to do this.

HAVE ANY
IDEAS FOR
THE COLLEGIAN?

email
editor@bju.edu

Jesus could have come to earth as a youthful man, beautiful in face and form, but He didn’t, because outer looks do not merit favor with God. They don’t affect His perception of us. And they shouldn’t affect our perception of each other.

God is the wisest of all beings, and He looks only at the heart. So shouldn’t we change our thinking to follow His, looking only at the heart?

BJU’s Source For Quality & Value



Engagement Rings
Wedding Bands
Fine Jewelry
Diamonds

Please call or email to schedule a no-obligation appointment

Thursday - Saturday, May 1 - 3
1-800-691-7986 | dan@GemologicalServices.com

www.GemologicalServices.com

Palmetto Proactive
HEALTHCARE

**Walk Your Way to Better Health.
We’re Right Up the Road!**

Get Well. Stay Well. Live Proactive.

GREENVILLE LOCATION
1120 N. Pleasantburg Dr. Ste. 301
Greenville, SC 29607
864.252.4808

SPARTANBURG LOCATION
1703 John B White Sr Blvd
Spartanburg, SC 29301
864.641.7229

*Offer limited to the first 100 people

<http://www.palmettoproactive.com/>

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

Accelerated
PHYSICAL THERAPY

Choose Accelerated PT

for all your Orthopedic & sports rehabilitative needs.

Greenville Clinic
77 Pointe Circle
Greenville, SC 29615
(864) 233-4477

**& On Campus
Barge First Floor**

Website www.acceleratedpt.com
Serving BJU since 2000

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**

BJU SPECIAL \$11 Men/Women



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

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

**JUST RIGHT
AUTO REPAIR**
Superior Service



Bill Bower, Owner

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

- **BJU Discount**
- 12 month, 12,000 mile warranty
- **Free Inspections**
- **Free Shuttle Service**



864 • 242 • 1961 2403 Wade Hampton Blvd., Greenville, SC 29615 justrightautoinc.com