

# the COLLEGLIAN

Vol. 27 No. 27 | collegianonline.com

Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614



Zac Calantoc takes advantage of the exercise equipment at the Fremont Fitness Center. BJU will add a newly restructured Division of Health, Exercise & Sports Science to its curriculum. Photo: Dave Saunders

## University introduces restructured program: Division of Health, Exercise & Sports Science

By: LEIGH KOSIN  
Staff Writer

The BJU School of Education recently announced the creation of a new division — the Division of Health, Exercise and Sports Science — and three new programs within the division.

According to Dr. Brian Carruthers, dean of the School of Education, the restructuring will result in the elimination of the Division of Physical Education and its one major, Health, Fitness and Recreation. Three new programs, bachelor's degrees in sports management and in exercise science and an

associate degree in health fitness training, will be added. Carruthers said the associate degree is designed for students who desire to become personal trainers.

Carruthers said the exercise science major will be divided into three tracks — pre-physical therapy, nutrition and exercise science — which will allow students to choose their focus. Present pre-physical therapy majors can still meet all the requirements in this new major in order to pursue a doctor of physical therapy degree after completing their bachelor's program.

According to Carruthers, pre-physical

therapy students who can finish their degrees by August 2015 may finish in the old program, but many of these students are choosing to switch to the new program. He's encouraged that the students are making the switch to the new program because he thinks it will better equip them for their future careers.

Carruthers said the new program will better prepare students for jobs after graduation. "We wanted to position our students so they could be more marketable when they graduate or go on to grad school," he said.

One aspect of the new programs that

Carruthers is especially excited about is the inclusion of a six-credit-hour internship. He said it will be the capstone event for the second semester of senior year, where students will find an organization in the community, apply for an internship and put in 240 hours of work with that organization.

"They will have worked three and a half years getting all of the book knowledge," Carruthers said, "and then they have the opportunity to put it into practice."

Carruthers said he and others in the School of Education are currently in the process of contacting organizations in the community to provide a variety of potential internships for students in the program. He said the internships will be based on each student's interest, such as occupational therapy,

See **HEALTH** p. 3 »

## Banquet to honor student leaders for diligence, faithfulness



Students enjoy the evening at the 2013 Leadership Banquet. Photo: Photo Services

By: ABI DICKINSON  
Staff Writer

Student leaders will be honored for their accomplishments and hard work at a leadership banquet to be held at the Hyatt Regency on Main Street April 25.

The banquet will recognize the diligence and creativity of those in leadership roles. Student leaders are constantly meeting deadlines, organizing activities and planning new projects. This night is a chance to thank them and

reflect on everything they have done this year. Unique service projects, special brother-sister society events and other unusual activities will all be honored.

A catered dinner will be followed by testimonies from several students, including newly-elected Student Leadership Council members Anna Magnuson and Matthew Arnold and Chi Alpha Pi Cavaliers president Briley Hughes, about what God has taught them through their leader-

ship roles.

"We want to provide a relaxed setting, where there are no requirements," said Mr. Kasey McClure, director of student organizations. "They can come and enjoy the fellowship without the pressure to perform."

The students attending are members of the Student Leadership Council, Community Service Council and Missions Advance, as well as society presidents and vice presidents. The banquet will be a time for these students

to collectively look back at the positive aspects of the semester.

"The main thing we want the students to recognize through this event is the goodness of God, and to see how He has allowed them the opportunity to minister," McClure said.

Brianna Calhoun, vice president of Theta Delta Omicron, admits there have been challenges in her role, but is more excited about what this experience has

See **LEADER** p. 3 »

## COLUMN



By: **ETHAN SANDERS**  
Staff Writer

Pressure. It has a way of bringing out the best, or maybe the worst, in people. Most of us look and behave quite differently when we're cramming for a final exam that's a mere five minute away than when we're taking a nap on a Sunday afternoon. You're probably more comfortable when you're at Starbucks with an old roommate than when you're trying to muster the courage to ask a classmate to artist series. Everyone reacts to pressure differently, depending on his or her character.

When I recently played the role of the English Lord Arlington in a production of *Joan of Arc*, I found it useful to explore the motivations and backstory of the character I'd been asked to play.

In the play, Joan of Arc and the French defeat the English and severely humiliate them in open battle. But most importantly, Joan's victories are directly responsible for the death of Arlington's friend and compatriot, John Talbot.

Arlington initially responds to Talbot's death with sadness, but then resorts to deep bitterness and hatred for Joan and the French. When things went wrong, his reaction was that of hate, anger and blaming others.

See **COLUMN** p. 8 »

HOW DIFFERENT CLASSES REACT TO THE END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR:



COMIC: LORI WAREMBURG

## 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

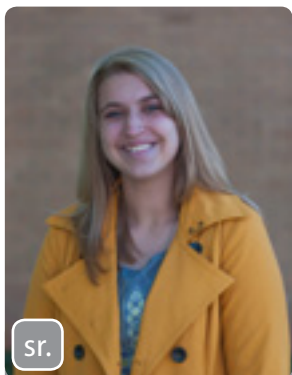
## AD COORDINATOR

Joanne Kappel

PHOTOS: MOLLY WAITS

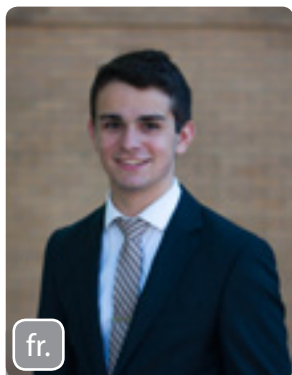
## TALKBACK

WHAT'S THE WEIRDEST THING YOU'VE EVER EATEN?



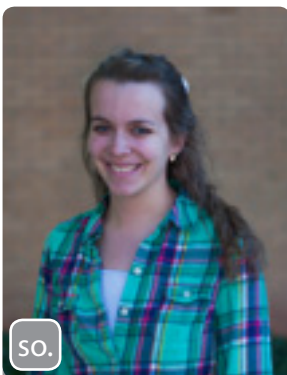
sr.

**HANNAH BENDER:**  
"Goat stew."



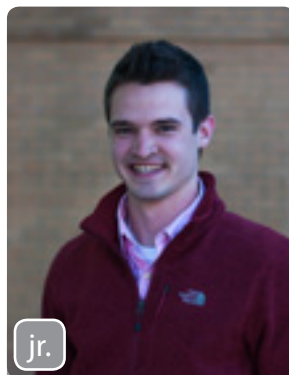
jr.

**JONNY TIMOLDI:**  
"Boiled chicken head."



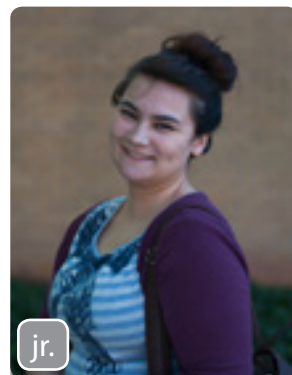
so.

**BEKAH BENDER:**  
"Squirrel."



jr.

**CHRIS COKER:**  
"Squid."



jr.

**MARIA ERVIN:**  
"Sheep brain."

## International students spend summer break traveling, ministering abroad

By: **REINA PEREZ**  
Staff Writer

Summer is almost here, and students are making plans for their nearly four-month break, but some students who don't call the U.S. home don't have common summer break plans.

Ruth Anne Natividad, a junior middle school education major from the island of Guam, a U.S. territory, will spend the summer at home, after a 24-hour flight from Greenville. She will teach middle school (fifth through seventh grade) English classes while a co-teacher will teach math classes in a summer school program called "Cool School" that's provided by Harvest Christian Academy.

Natividad said teaching summer school will be a way to practice what she has been learning in college. While she is teaching at summer school, she will also take nine credits of online classes.

Erik Howell, a graduate

assistant who works in the Educator's Marketplace, is from Honduras but will not travel home for the summer. Instead, he'll be going to Brazil with a group from Morningside Baptist Church in Greenville from June 6 through 20. The mission team will pass out tracts and water to the thousands of people visiting Brazil for the World Cup tournament. "It will be a good opportunity to give the gospel to people from all over the world in one place," Howell said.

His first stop will be the city of Sao Paulo, where the opening ceremony for the World Cup will take place. Besides ministering to people attending the international tournament, Howell said he and his group will travel to local churches, singing, preaching and working in the kids clubs.

Katie Calica, a freshman studio art major from Toronto, Canada, will go home to participate in a

youth camp started by several Presbyterian churches, including Calica's home church, Toronto Free Presbyterian Church.

Calica will also go on a mission trip to Vancouver, British Columbia. "We will be handing out lots of pamphlets, helping at the church and vacation Bible school, and we will be going door to door," Calica said.

Kristian Romer, a junior Bible major from Finland, will fulfill the internship requirement for his major at a church in California where he will be involved in various church ministries. Romer will go home after his internship, where he will relax before going to Germany to be a counselor at Camp Impact.

After serving at Camp Impact, Romer will return home to Finland to finish the summer.

Ruth Kim, a sophomore studio art major from South Korea and missionary kid to

Laos, will return to Korea for a month with her mom, where the two will visit supporting churches and give reports on the progress of their work in Laos.

After visiting supporting churches, Kim will travel back home to Laos to spend time with her family and act as an interpreter for a college group that is coming to Laos to help build schools and teach children.

"The college group is usually not a Christian group, but I can show them I care," Kim said. "They know my parents are Christians, and they know I am a Christian, too."

Kim will also make another trip in Asia during the summer. Kim came across the opportunity to apply for a Chinese university scholarship in her Chinese classes. Although Kim is still unsure which university she will decide to attend, she and her mother plan to visit China to look at the universities.

"There is a big possibil-



Ruth Anne Natividad



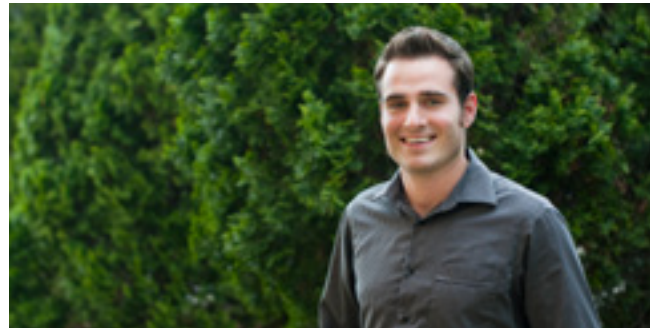
Kristian Romer



Katie Calica



Ruth Kim



Erik Howell Photos: Molly Waits

ity I will be accepted into a university," Kim said

Wherever they may go,

these students are looking to serve the Lord and others — whether at home or far away.

## »HEALTH p. 1

personal training or corporate training.

"Lord willing, [the internship] should create some great opportunities for them to walk into a job market once they graduate," he said.

According to Carruthers, another aspect of the new programs is the addition of

an exercise physiology lab in the Davis Field House. The lab will be equipped with treadmills and other equipment that measure breathing and oxygen intake.

Carruthers said the new division is fully staffed with credentialed faculty. Tony Miller, who just completed his doctorate, will anchor the

new sports management program. Other faculty members include Neal Ring and Denny Scott, who will both complete their doctorates this summer, and adjunct professor Dr. Stephen Chen, a professor at University of South Carolina in Columbia, will come once per week to help with the exercise sci-

ence program.

Currently, the new programs have a combined total of 61 students, and about 15 prospective students are interested in the programs.

## »LEADER p. 1

taught her.

"Having to plan weekly meetings and events has

opened my eyes to what is really involved," she said. "It made me realize how much responsibility a leader has to the society members."

Planning a society dating outing to Carowinds, while fulfilling all her other responsibilities, has made this semester a busy one for Calhoun. Overall, however,

she said the experience has been very positive.

"It's taught me a lot about trusting God," she said. "A lot of things I've dealt with in this leadership position coincide with stuff I'm dealing with personally. It's really cool to see how He's worked those things together to teach me."

## Week at a Glance | By: ETHAN SANDERS | Staff Writer

## Prayer and Worship Event

The student body is invited to the Activity Center at 9 p.m. on Saturday, April 26, for prayer and singing focused on the authority of God. Student body chaplain Caleb Schaaf will encourage students to regain a singular focus on Christ and will lead in prayer for the presidential search committee. Schaaf encourages students to prepare beforehand by reading Daniel

4 and meditating on Christ's sacrifice and passion for ungrateful sinners. In the case of inclement weather, the event will move to Stratton Hall.

## Soulwinning Conference

Pastor Matt Recker of Heritage Baptist Church in New York City will speak during BJU's annual Soulwinning Conference next week. Recker said he hopes to renew a focus

on proclaiming the Gospel as students prepare to head home for the summer. "My goal is to encourage, inform and excite us all to go home in the coming months and be soul conscious and to make it a priority to preach Christ," Recker said. The conference will run from Monday through Thursday during the chapel hour.

## Scholastic Bowl

The Nu Delta Chi Vikings will face the Sigma Kappa Rho Firebirds in the Scholastic Bowl Championship on Thursday, May 1, at 7 p.m. in Lecture B. The defending champion Vikings, who advanced past the Tau Delta Chi Kangaroos to reach the final, held tryouts in December to determine the best team members for this spring's competition. "We invented our own stats system to use during the games so we could evaluate the team's performance and make adjustments," said team captain Forrest Brazeal. The Firebirds defeated the Bryan Bears on April 15 to reach the final round.

## SATURDAY

*Harvey* 2 p.m.,  
Performance Hall 7:30 p.m.

*BJU Symphony Orchestra* 7 p.m.  
Stratton Hall

## MONDAY

*Chamber String Orchestra* 5 p.m.  
Stratton Hall

*Music Contest Finals* 7 p.m.  
Stratton Hall

## TUESDAY

*Music Contest Finals* 7 p.m.  
Stratton Hall

*Harvey* 7:30 p.m.  
Performance Hall

## WEDNESDAY

*Harvey* 7:30 p.m.  
Performance Hall

## THURSDAY

*Regalia Distributed* 1:30 –  
FMA 5:30 p.m.

*Residence Hall Leaders' Meeting* 5 p.m.

*Scholastic Bowl Championship* 7 p.m.  
Lecture B

*Harvey* 7:30 p.m.  
Performance Hall



## CHECK, PLEASE

## Not your average deli: French chef adds flair to standard deli fare

By: **NATALIE WALTERS**  
Staff Writer

If you dream of eating a classic Reuben sandwich and a dainty French macaroon in the same meal, head to Rick's Deli & Market located in the heart of downtown Greenville.

Opened in February 2013, this lunch and dinner spot is the third in business owner Rick Erwin's series of Greenville restaurants, which include Rick's Nantucket Seafood and Rick's West End Grille.

And this third time is a charm. The restaurant is divided between a deli and a market, but no quality is lost in the process.

The deli offers 13 sandwiches, including the classic Reuben, pimento cheese melt, hot pastrami and vegetarian. Sandwiches cost \$8 to \$11 and include a side item. Salads range from classic to exotic, including Greek salad, tomato caprese, tuna salad, shrimp salad, egg salad, tabouli salad and rotini salad. Dinner items include chicken Alfredo, herb encrusted salmon, baked lasagna and

roasted pork loin.

Although the deli sandwiches are their signature items, the market and bakery are a sight — and smell — to behold. The centerpiece of the restaurant is a display shelf with rows of cheeses, spices, honey and pasta. Then you hit the bakery. Lining the glass case are rows and rows of pink, green and brown macaroons — another signature item. Next to these little French treats are stacks of éclairs, key lime pies, peanut butter cake and chocolate mousse.

These delicate food creations all point to an expert chef. Indeed, executive chef Emmanuel Hodencq has a Michelin star, which he earned at his restaurant in Clermont-Ferrand, France. Begun in France in 1900, the Michelin Guide is one of the most popular restaurant guides in the world. According to a 2014 Michelin press release, France now has 504 one-star restaurants. This number is unusually high considering the anonymity of their full-time, hard-to-impress professional restaurant



### RICK'S DELI & MARKET

101 W. Camperdown Way,  
Greenville, S.C. 29601  
(864) 312-9060



Rick's Deli & Market offers a pleasing variety of savory and sweet, specializing in deli fare and French desserts. Photo: Amanda Ross

inspectors. Throughout the world, the Michelin star is a coveted recognition only awarded to the best of the best in the restaurant business. And Hodencq, a Michelin star holder, is close enough to visit on a lunch break. What a treat!

Despite the world-class French chef in the back kitchen, the atmosphere is relaxed,

with light, nostalgic music playing in the background and large windows offering a pleasant street view.

Junior studio art major Alyssa Beck recently ordered the Cuban sandwich and a green pistachio-flavored macaroon. She gives the sandwich two thumbs up for size and taste, but said the macaroon was the

highlight. "It tastes as good as cake and looks as cute as a kitten," she joked.

Beck said the extensive deli and dessert menu, as well as the casual atmosphere, make this corner restaurant ideal for a relaxed meal with friends. "All of the sandwiches and desserts looked amazing," she said. "I think it would be a great

place for friends to just drop by for a quick treat before resuming their window shopping."

Rick's Market & Deli is located near the Hampton Inn & Suites at 101 W. Camperdown Way in Greenville. The restaurant is open Monday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and is closed on Sundays.

# Cinema Senior Film Premiere



"...the end result and the skills learned are well worth the effort."



Senior cinema majors will cap off the year by presenting their capstone projects on May 3 in Stratton Hall. With nine students, this year's senior class is larger than previous years. Six senior videos have been selected to premiere in a program lasting approximately an hour and a half.

When most people think of cinema, they think of watching movies and making videos with friends. But in reality, the cinema production major involves hard work, patience and one of the biggest senior projects on campus.

For their senior project, BJU cinema majors create a 10-to-12-minute video. As is implied in the name of the project, this video takes the entire senior year, and even part of the junior year, to produce.

Each student has the freedom to choose any subject he or she wants. This year's production will have a diverse showing from comedy to tragedy, documentary to narrative and romantic-thriller to psychological-drama.

"The students can skip time and space to tell unique stories," said Mr. Christopher Zydowicz of the department of cinema. "Each senior presents a viewpoint crafted for the viewer to see things the way the director wants you to see his vision."

The work for these productions begins in the junior year in Screenwriting. This entire three-credit class is dedicated to creating the script for the culminating project.

With this script ready, students return their senior year and begin the planning stage of their production. According to Sarah Berry, a senior cinema major, this is the most vital step. "This project taught me the importance of preproduction, because that determines how your [production] will come out," she said.

During this stage, students finalize the script, choose actors and locations and assemble

a crew to help with shooting. Communication between members of the cast and crew is vital to this stage.

"You have to start relying on others," said Cameron Boone, another senior cinema major. "You can't do it without other people."

Then the actual shooting for the production begins. Editing the shots comes next. This can be the most time-consuming stage.

"It's a lot of checks, a lot of meetings and around 100 hours of sitting in front of a computer, editing and tweaking," said senior cinema major Justin Kelley.

And there are a lot of things that need editing. Sound, color, graphics and the flow of the story are just some of the things that are considered.

Although the workload can seem overwhelming, the end result and the skills learned are well worth the effort. Students acquire technical skills, such as camera work and lighting, but more importantly, build relationships and an appreciation of quality video production.

"It's helped me make better quality [videos] and communicate things more professionally," Berry said. "I've also learned how to be a better communicator. It's a very collaborative major, and not just between cinema majors."

The job opportunities for cinema majors are surprisingly diverse. Stereotypically, the only option for cinema majors is to go into moviemaking. But although this is a popular choice, there are a myriad of other possibilities. Commercials, advertising, evangelistic teams, media pastorship or even work with NASA are just some of the opportunities.

According to Kelly, the most important part of the major is the personal growth the program encourages. "I've humbled myself to the reality of how intense a production can be," he said.

## Tips for students to make the most of summer break

By: **ETHAN SANDERS**  
Staff Writer

It's been said that time is like a bank deposit that you get every single day, that you can't waste or save for another day. We cannot afford to waste a single one of the 86,400 seconds we are allotted each day. With summer break only a few weeks away, planning for how to use your time efficiently this summer is crucial. Here are some of the best suggestions from campus sources.

**Don't take a spiritual break.** It's far too easy to let your spiritual standards and discipline stutter when you're not in chapel or Bible class every day. "You may be taking the summer off from school, but don't take the summer off from God," said Chris Rawlings,

a faculty member in the Division of Accounting. "Students should be using that time to develop their private spiritual walk." Don't let the sudden availability of free time take away from the most important priority to always be strengthening your own relationship with Christ.

"Establish a realistic, encouraging Bible reading plan to keep you on track," sugwgested Dr. Jason Ormiston, a member of the Bible faculty.

Some other ways to stay on track spiritually during the summer are to get involved in a summer camp ministry, a mission team, or ask your local church if there are opportunities to become actively "plugged in."

"The local church is

about more than just accountability and what we need," Ormiston said. "It's much more about what God wants — to worship Him." If you are unable to work at a camp or go on a mission team, talk to your local pastor. The local ministry is always in need of volunteers and helpers; if students go to their local pastor, he can find ways for them to become involved, Rawlings suggested.

**Stay sharp academically.** Reading, especially about topics related to your major and future career, is the perfect way to lay a deeper foundation for when you come back to school or start your first job. If you get tired of always reading business articles in *The Wall Street Journal* or political

coverage, don't just read fluff, either. "It's fine to read for recreation, but it's also very beneficial to read material in your field to lay a foundation for when you come back to school or start a career," Rawlings said.

**Develop your professional experience.** Summer break is the perfect opportunity to kill two birds with one stone: save money and improve your resumé. Work of any kind during the summer is valuable experience, but work related to your future career can hone your skills and provide future networking opportunities.

"If you can find a job that's in your field of study, it's going to be worth more to you than an average part-time job," Rawlings said. "The experience allows you

to apply what you've learned in college, and it makes what you've already learned that much more valuable." Valuable resources for potential positions are connecting with members of your local church and social networks, such as LinkedIn.

**Take some time off.** It's called summer vacation for a reason. "Use the recreation time to re-create within you an appreciation for God and everything around you," Ormiston said. "It can become a bad thing when you're idle and not productive in trying to pursue God through your recreation."

While developing yourself spiritually, academically and professionally should certainly be top priorities during your summer, make sure you allow for some

time to reconnect with friends and family. Schedule a week (or two, or three) for a family vacation and to "recharge the batteries."

"Stay active and balance your free time with accomplishing personal fulfillment goals," Rawlings said.

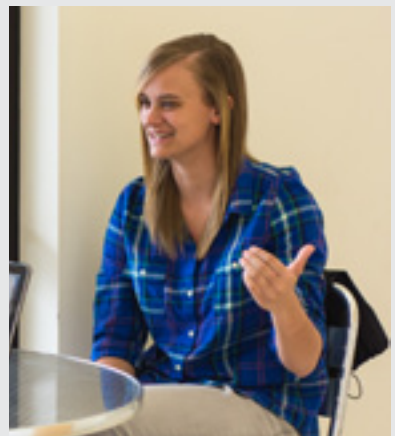
The next three months can either be a time of personal growth or personal stagnation — it's up to you to decide which.

"Find out where God is at work, and get there as fast as possible," Ormiston said. "It changes your perspective on decisions to find out first what God is doing in your church, family or friends, and joining Him there."

Each one of us has 86,400 seconds a day; don't waste a single one.



DESIGN: GABBY SALTER; TEXT: ARI DICINSON; PHOTOS: SUBMITTED



## Q&A WITH TORI ANDERSON

By: TYLER PARSONS | Sports Writer

**Q:** What is your favorite part about being a keeper?

**A:** “I enjoy the individuality of the position. I am able to train on my own, and I am responsible for myself back there.”

**Q:** What is the greatest soccer memory that you have?

**A:** “My greatest soccer memory was winning the championship game here for BJU. When everyone ran out onto the field and dogpiled each other, that was the best memory I have ever had with sports.”

**Q:** What was your best save ever?

**A:** “Sometimes the best saves aren’t necessarily because there was something spectacular about the save, but rather it came at a very important time and rallied the team’s spirits. We were playing against Emmanuel College, and

we were down 2-1. Their team was awarded a penalty kick near the end of the game and our team had lost their energy. I saved the PK, and I remember looking up and seeing the girls running out and moving on the offensive right away. Being able to ignite that kind of energy is one of my favorite parts about my [position].”

**Q:** Do you believe that playing soccer for the Bruins is teaching any life lessons that you plan on using in your nursing career and in life?

**A:** “Getting to know all the different backgrounds all of us girls come from is incredible. Something that is more incredible though is the ability for us to, despite all of the differences, come together and form a unit. That kind of team atmosphere is important in life and especially in the medical field as I will have

to come together with very different people to accomplish similar goals.”

**Q:** Who is a hero of yours?

**A:** “My mom is both my hero and my biggest fan. If it weren’t for my parents’ support of me doing soccer and nursing, I’m sure I would have burned out by now.”

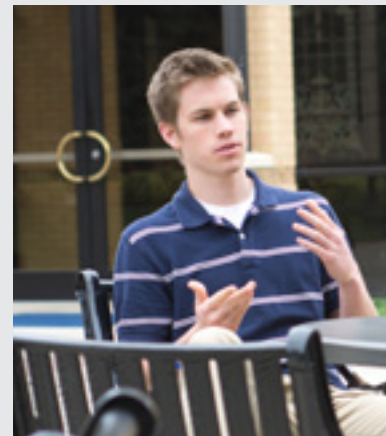
**Q:** How did you end up at BJU?

**A:** “I had actually planned to go to The Master’s College, but right at the last minute they notified me that they were unable to start a nursing program that year. I came to BJU instead for nursing, but after one year here, BJU began inter-collegiate sports, so it seemed perfect for me to stay to play soccer and continue to study nursing.”

**Q:** Which famous athlete(s) would you choose to hang out with?

**A:** “Meagan Rapinoe and Shaun White.”

DESIGN: JOSH FREDERICK; PHOTO: MOLLY QA



## Q&A WITH RYAN MCCARTY

By: TYLER PARSONS | Sports Writer

way. Teamwork and leadership are both skills and attributes that we have stressed as a team. Another is the self-determination to push hard even when I don’t want to. That kind of mindset is important throughout all of life, not just soccer.”

**Q:** What is your favorite part about being a Bruin?

**A:** “The camaraderie with the teammates is my favorite part for sure. All the things we do offseason with each other and the offseason activities are incredibly memorable. The practices at 6 a.m. on Wednesday mornings when everyone is so tired definitely build team unity as we all have to work together.”

**Q:** How will you use your experience as a soccer player in your career and life?

**A:** “Through playing with the Bruins there are a lot of lessons I have learned along the

**A:** “My dad is one of my heroes. The older I get, the more I realize how supportive and encouraging he is. He has always been a great example of hard work and dedication, and yet he still always has time to come home and spend time with his family. He is honest with me and [is] a very humble man. My dad possesses many attributes and character qualities that I hope to emulate one day as a father.”

**Q:** Who has been your favorite professor at BJU so far? Favorite class?

**A:** “Dr. Mazak. His humor and what I can take away from the class always keeps me attentive. My favorite class is Fundamentals of Counseling, which is taught by Dr. Mazak.”

**Q:** Who is a hero of yours? Why?

**Q:** What is the most important lesson you have learned while playing for the Bruins?

**A:** “Learning discipline and working hard go hand in hand. Discipline enables you to do things you don’t want to — such as full-field sprints at the end of practice. The fact that I cannot quit when it gets hard is probably the most important lesson that I have learned while playing for the Bruins.”

**Q:** Describe your favorite game that you ever played?

**A:** “I think our win over Reinhardt by one goal in overtime was probably my favorite game. Of course the inaugural game in front of so many people was amazing, but the Reinhardt game ended better.”

**Q:** Which famous athlete(s) would you choose to hang out with?

**A:** Tim Tebow, Zidane, the Men’s U.S. soccer team, Coach Alex Ferguson

DESIGN: JOSH FREDERICK; PHOTO: DAVE SAUNDERS

## Sigma beats Bulldogs in season’s final game



Sigma's Trenton Mishler tips the ball over the net. Photo: Molly Waits

By: BRANDON VALADEZ  
Sports Writer

The Phi Beta Chi Bulldogs fell to the Sigma Alpha Chi Spartans in a volleyball match Saturday morning. The game was the last of the season for both the Bulldogs and the Spartans, as neither team will advance to the playoffs.

The Bulldogs kicked off the first game with a quick lead. Sigma picked up its game with several spikes and quality passing but still trailed behind. The Bulldogs kept the lead for the rest of the round, eventu-

ally winning 25-13.

But the Spartans did not let the first-game loss control the rest of the match. In the second game, two more players arrived, and Sigma had six players to Phi Beta’s four, creating stiffer competition for the Bulldogs. Sigma snatched the lead right off the bat, with Phi Beta right behind. The Spartans kept the lead, but the Bulldogs kept behind by one point until Sigma reached double digits. Once they reached 10, the Spartans never looked back. Sigma

maintained its momentum, winning the second round by 10 points, 25-15.

In the third game, the Spartans captured the early lead, but the Bulldogs continued right with them. The Spartans stayed in the lead by only one point for the majority of the final game, but once in double digits, they finished what they started and took off with the lead, beating the Bulldogs 15-11.

Sophomore Janeen Hatt serves as the coach for Sigma and holds a few practices for

the team. “I’m here to help them know what they’re doing and for moral support,” she said. “We’ve figured out what positions they’re going to play. I want them to have fun and to enjoy the game.”

Bulldogs player Nathan Smith said, “We played our best, probably out of the whole season. This was a game [we] couldn’t pull off at the end, but it was a good time. Once we won the first set we had hopes of winning it all, but it slipped through in the end.”

## Cardinals take playoff win over Bearcubs, move to semifinals



Morgan Leatherwood bats for the Cardinals during Monday's softball playoffs against the Bearcubs. Photo: Olivia Prairie

By: BRADLEY NELSON  
Sports Writer

The Beta Epsilon Chi Cardinals topped the Beta Chi Bearcubs on Monday night by a score of 6-2. Both the fifth-seeded Cardinals and the seventh-seeded Bearcubs were 1-1 going into the game, but it was the Cardinals who

walked away with the win, eliminating the Bearcubs from the playoffs.

The Bearcubs took an early lead, jumping out to a 2-1 advantage before heading into the second inning. The third inning belonged to the Cardinals, however, as they would score two more runs to

capture the lead, for a score of 3-2.

Later in the game, the Bearcubs’ fielding proved to be their downfall, as the Cardinals scored three more runs in a single inning, all off of Bearcub errors. With neither team scoring in the sixth inning, the Cardinals ended the

game with a score of 6-2 and a record of 2-1. The Bearcubs concluded their season at 1-2.

After defeating the Bearcubs, Beta Epsilon faced the Theta Sigma Chi

Colts to see who would advance to the next round. The Cardinals handily defeated the Colts to move on to the semifinals, and the Cardinals then moved on to match up against the

Tri Epsilon Pirates.

The winners of the semifinals games will play tonight at 7 p.m. on lower field one to determine the women’s intramural softball champion.

**Palmetto Proactive  
HEALTHCARE**

**Medical assistance 24  
hours a day!**

*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

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

## Pi Gamma makes comeback to defeat Omega in three games

By: BRANDON VALADEZ  
Sports Writer

The Alpha Omega Delta Lions and the Pi Gamma Delta Royals battled Saturday morning on the volleyball court. The Royals triumphed over Omega, beating them by one round. Both Pi Gamma and Omega played with only five players, giving the teams more ground to cover.

The Lions ran off with the lead in the first game and left

Pi Gamma trailing behind. The Royals tried to pick up their pace, but Omega maintained the lead and wouldn’t let go. Pi Gamma held on to their four-point deficit and refused to go down any further, but Omega won the first game, 25-21, after an out-of-bounds serve by the Royals.

The Royals picked themselves up in the second round, determined to take down the Omega Lions.

Omega started off with a one-point lead. They didn’t hold on for long, though, as the Royals began tallying points. Bad passes and out-of-bounds spikes plagued the Lions, ultimately costing them the win in the second game. The Lions called a timeout, hoping to regain composure and hold the series to only two games. Omega and the Royals jumped right back onto the court ready to go,

but Omega continued to fall behind the locked-in Royals. Pi Gamma blew the Lions away, winning the second game 11-25.

In the third and final game, the Royals once again dominated the court, beating Omega 15-7.

Omega’s Caleb McQuaid said, “I think we surprised Pi Gamma and ourselves by playing so well with only five people. But after game one,

Pi Gamma cut down on their mistakes and played very clean volleyball in games two and three.”

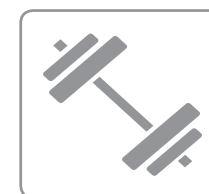
Pi Gamma advanced to the playoffs with the win and the Lions went home, finished for the season.

Royals’ Zoren Riererson said his team struggled in the first set but after a pep talk, they came back ready to play. “We played some of our best volleyball of the whole

season with only five players,” Riererson said. “The third set, we just ran away with it. I was so proud of our guys.”

Riererson said it takes a lot of adjustment when a team doesn’t have six players out on the court. “For [our players] to adjust quickly and to come back from losing the first set is really huge,” he said, “especially with a team of mostly freshman. I was really proud of how we played.”

## SPORTS BLURBS



1

Defensemen Brent Seabrook of the Chicago Blackhawks has been suspended for three games following his hit on the St. Louis Blues’ forward David Backes, said the NHL Department of Player Safety on Sunday. The hit occurred with 4:55 remaining in game two of the Western Conference first-round series, and Seabrook was leading the Blackhawks with four points on the series at the time of suspension.

2

Former Eagles’ quarterback Donovan McNabb was released last Thursday after spending one day in jail for a DUI arrest last December. He was caught on radar going 81 mph in a 65 mph zone while under the influence. McNabb, who is living in Phoenix, Ariz, now co-hosts a radio sports talk show on Fox Sports 1.

3

José Abreu and Jordan Danks combined for a pair of two-run homers as the Chicago White Sox routed the Texas Rangers in a 16-2 win on Sunday afternoon. The White Sox ended a four-game losing streak with the win, and 20-year-old Luis Sardiñas became the youngest player to appear in a MLB game this season, entering at shortstop for the Rangers.

the COLLEGIAN

[www.collegianonline.com](http://www.collegianonline.com)

ONLINE ACCESS, WEB EXCLUSIVES AND MORE

## Premed students land medical school scholarships, recognize God's blessings

By: **BETHANY WILLIAMS**  
Staff Writer

Premed senior Jeremiah White and graduate Mark Spencer have both been accepted by three different medical schools and awarded significant scholarships from the medical school they've chosen to attend.

White, a senior from Fallston, Md., was accepted at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, the Medical College of Georgia and the University of South Carolina School of Medicine (Greenville campus).

White chose to attend USCSOM, and he received both the Pillar Scholarship, a tuition reduction of \$30,000 each year, and a first-year tuition reduction of \$35,000.

"It's a huge weight off of my shoulders and a ginormous blessing," White said. "I was speechless and just kept saying, 'Thank you, Lord.' Of course, I want God to get all the glory. It was He who made this possible. I am humbled that

they would choose me out of others who are equally, if not more so, deserving of it."

White is looking forward to applying what he learned in the premed program at BJU to his studies at USCSOM next fall. In medical school, White would like to specialize in pediatrics studies because of his love for children and desire to interact with families.

"It's kind of the culmination of a very long process," White said. "It's an application of learning to finally get you to the meat of what you want to do and what you want to do for God in life. I appreciate what BJU has prepared me for by teaching me to manage time wisely."

During his four years at BJU, White was the "epitome of a good student," according to Dr. Marc Chetta, a faculty member in the department of biology. "I used to love to watch him in class because he's very pensive," Chetta said. "It was fun to be his

teacher for two semesters."

White believes the most challenging aspect of medical school will be keeping up his relationships with God, his family, friends and his girlfriend.

Spencer, a premed graduate from Indianapolis, Ind., was also accepted into three medical schools: the Indiana University School of Medicine, the Medical College of Georgia and USCSOM Greenville.

Spencer, who graduated a semester early from BJU in December 2013, also chose to attend USCSOM in the fall and also received a scholarship to the school.

"It was a huge blessing," Spencer said. "Some people have to wait to get in, and the fact that I was accepted right away and knowing where I was going to be was awesome."

While Spencer understands the importance of academics, he, like White, believes the hardest part of med school will be making

time for important relationships in his life.

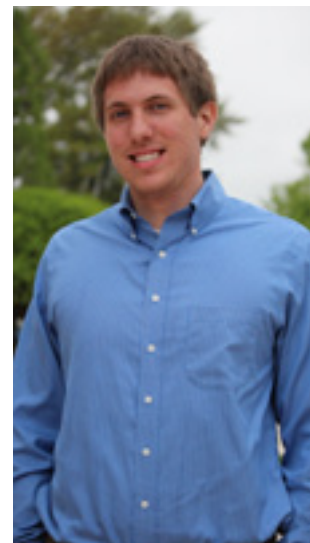
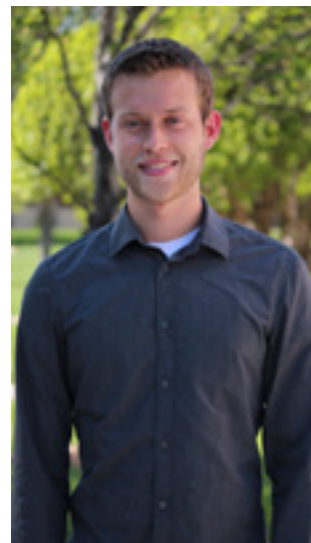
"[The struggle] is trying to find a balance in life," Spencer said. "How much do you study versus how much do you spend time with your friends and your girlfriend? You need to find that balance and maintain it."

After medical school, Spencer would like to become involved with emergency medicine or surgery. He currently works as a team technician at the Cross Creek Surgery Center, which is a division of the Greenville Health System.

"There's so much behind the scenes to get things ready for the doctor that they don't see," Spencer said. "Being able to see everything that's involved has given me a greater appreciation for the ins and outs behind surgery."

"Mark is a top notch student," Chetta said. "He has natural leadership qualities and was among the top in his class."

Five other BJU students from various graduating years have also been accepted to USCSOM and will begin medical school



Mark Spencer and Jeremiah White have scholarships to USCSOM. Photo: Olivia Prairie

this fall, becoming classmates once again.

USCSOM Greenville is a relatively new campus branch of the University of South Carolina, hosting its first class of students in 2012. In the first few weeks of medical school, students are given a hands-on EMT certification course. White, Spencer and their fellow classmates will be a part of the third class of students at USCSOM.

USCSOM's program differs from a normal medical school program.

"Traditionally in medical school, the first two years are spent completely in the

books with little to no clinical experience," White said. "At USCSOM-Greenville, their goal is to get you involved with patients as soon as possible and integrate that with the curriculum. Before you even hit the books, you're able to be involved with direct patient interaction and care."

During the first three weeks of school, students are given an EMT-B certification course and are able to ride along with ambulances on medical calls.

"They also have a state-of-the-art simulation center that is one of the best in the country," Spencer said.

### »COLUMN p. 2

Arlington eventually gains his revenge on Joan, condemning her to death by fire.

Lord Arlington is a fictional example of the absolute worst way to react when things go wrong, or when

you lose someone or something you care for dearly. To find a positive example of how to respond to loss and defeat, we can shift our focus to the Netherlands in 1940.

Holland and all of Europe were falling to the Nazi

regime, and the ten Boom family in Haarlem found themselves under the iron fist of Hitler's rule. When they were caught harboring Jews, Corrie ten Boom and her family were deported to concentration camps in

Germany, where they suffered incredible hardship and persecution.

But Corrie ten Boom didn't react to such overwhelming loss and discouragement with anger and hate. In her autobiography *The Hiding Place*, she tells of her faith in God even in the midst of total misery. After the war, she often quoted the last words of her sister Bet-

sie: "There is no pit so deep that God is not deeper still."

What do you do when things go wrong? How do you react when you lose someone or something very dear to you? Arlington's response of anger and blame made him a bitter, hateful character, while Corrie ten Boom's decision to trust in God, even when her circumstances made no

sense, gave her thousands of opportunities to show God's love to others.

Things will go wrong. You may not do as well on a test as you hoped, or not get a job you were setting your hopes on, or not be able to work problems out in a relationship. God has promised us that He will take care of things on His end; it's up to us to stop worrying about ours.

### 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](http://www.GemologicalServices.com)

**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](http://justrightautoinc.com)

**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**

**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](http://www.acceleratedpt.com)  
Serving BJU since 2000

**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