

the COLLEGLIAN

30 YEARS

Vol. 30 No. 14 | collegianonline.com

Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614



BJU students attended to the locals' medical and spiritual needs in Honduras. Photo: Taylor Johnson

REBEKAH ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Several BJU students had the opportunity to start the New Year on a medical mission trip to Honduras.

Nine BJU students joined a team of 45 people, including about 15 medical professionals and 25 non-medical work-

ers, including students and volunteers. They worked primarily with Iglesia Bautista El Faro to minister to people while attending to their medical needs.

Deanna Fry, a senior cell biology student, went with the team. Her job was to check the patients' basic health needs and take their

blood pressure.

Fry said most of the people who visited the clinic came with minor issues, such as joint pains or headaches. Many of them were unaware of common health practices.

Fry said that if someone came with a headache, the medical team would educate them about the importance

of drinking plenty of water, especially in the hot climate of Honduras.

But meeting health needs wasn't the only priority of the medical team. The clinics also had evangelism centers, where the project members could talk with patients and share the Gospel.

Throughout the week,

the clinic saw about 3,200 patients, with about 110 of those accepting Christ as their Savior.

Fry originally became interested in the mission trip during one of her physiology and anatomy classes. Fry said she remembered thinking that God wanted her to go on this trip. Not knowing where

the money would come from, Fry pursued the opportunity. "I put the deposit down, and God provided the rest," she said.

Hyohyun (Esther) Park, a senior cell biology major, also had the opportunity to go to Honduras. "When I shadowed a physician's assistant

See **MISSIONS** p. 4 >>

AAF connects students to local design opportunities

LUKE MCCORMICK
Staff Writer

The American Advertising Foundation, established in 1905, promotes the functions and values of advertising through a network of advertisers, agencies, media companies, local advertising clubs and college chapters.

"Whether you're new to the fast-paced world of advertising or a seasoned professional, the AAF is for you. We're here to help you advance your career, build your connections and celebrate this ever-changing, amazing industry we work in," the AAF website says.

AAF BJU is the University's college chapter under the Academic Division of the AFF and District 3.

This student organization offers real experience in graphic design and advertising to its student membership, which is mostly comprised of marketing, graphic design and journalism and mass communication majors, but it is open to all students enrolled in at least one marketing, graphic design or JMC course each semester.

Members have the opportunity to apply their creative advertising skills to solve social problems, further the cause of Christ, develop individuality and promote idea generation.

Jay Bopp, chair of the Division of Art and Design, was instrumental in bringing the AAF to campus after years of working with the as-

sociation in Greenville.

"I have been involved with the American Advertising Federation here in Greenville since the 1980s," Bopp said.

Bopp said he worked with JMC professor Kathryn Gamet and business professor Robert Hucks to create an interdisciplinary advertising class.

They hoped the capstone project for the class would be involvement in the National Student Advertising Competition, a competition that required a campus charter of the AAF to participate.

Now that the AAF chapter at BJU has been founded, students may participate in the competition.

See **AAF** p. 3 >>

FUN FACTS

Five cities across America, same project, same day.

We are supporting local fire departments and serving alongside firefighters.

Project goal: go in teams through high fire-risk neighborhoods and install fire detectors and teach families about fire safety.



BJU ALUMNI SERVICE DAY

In partnership with American Red Cross

WHEN March 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FOOD Lunch will be provided.

T-SHIRTS Free T-shirts thanks to our generous sponsors! Sign up by Feb. 10 to be guaranteed a shirt.

WHY THE HOME FIRE CAMPAIGN?

Because home fires are the No. 1 disaster threat in America. The American Red Cross is seeking to reduce fire related injuries and deaths in America by 25 percent by 2020.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

Sign up online at www.bjualumni.net/serviceday. Grab a friend and choose to make a difference in the lives of our Greenville community. You will also have the option of going to Columbia, S.C., for this project - follow the instruction email you will receive after you sign up.

MORE INFORMATION

Anyone 16+ who would like to participate can sign up.

Societies may use this opportunity as their service project. Contact mingerso@bju.edu for more information.

COLUMN



IAN DYKE
Staff Writer

"The poem we read gave an interesting description of snow melting," Jeremiah said to me.

"It was beautiful, I guess, but it didn't ask me to do anything. So I don't see why we had to read it."

I don't think Jeremiah understood how much he had said in those three sentences.

But those three sentences have had me thinking for nearly a week now.

I knew the poem he was referring to, Robert Frost's "A Hillside Thaw."

I too had read it in En 103. And when he asked, I told him I agreed that the poem was both interesting and beautiful.

What I didn't tell him is that something inside me ran completely opposite to what he was saying.

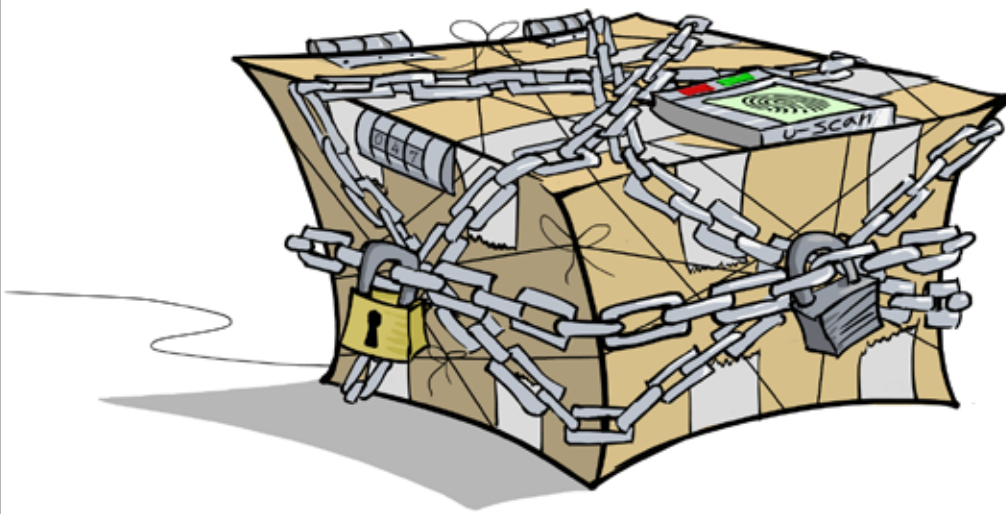
I don't think I could have put the feeling into words at the time, and I don't think he would have understood if I could have.

Jeremiah's comments introduced a swarm of questions in my mind.

What is beauty? And is beauty valuable in itself and for its own sake?

And what is the place of See **COLUMN** p. 3 »

How to Properly Wrap a Care Package



COMIC: JORDAN HARBIN

The Collegian Editorial

Human interaction versus convenience: worth the trade?

On Monday Starbucks announced the launch of a new voice ordering feature to their mobile app.

An extension of Starbucks Mobile Order & Pay (which allows customers to order ahead of their arrival at the store), My Starbucks barista is an AI-based virtual assistant that will enable customers a simpler alternative to order by voice command or text message instead of scrolling through several app pages.

In cases such as this, technology makes the customer's experience even simpler and faster.

The concept of replacing human beings with technology for the sake of convenience is not new.

Self-checkout sections have been commonplace in grocery stores for over 20 years.

Now kiosks are quickly spreading from grocery stores

into the restaurant realm.

Last year McDonalds, Wendy's and Panera were a few of the restaurants that hopped on the technology train.

These companies have cited increased minimum wage as a major reason for replacing some of their employees with machines.

But they argue that the value of the technology extends beyond financials.

The kiosks are also supposed to decrease human error and grant customers greater control over their order.

Why is this option so appealing? Are we really always in so much of a rush that we can't be bothered to order in the "old-fashioned way"?

It seems that even when multiple cashiers are open, the self-checkouts are always busy.

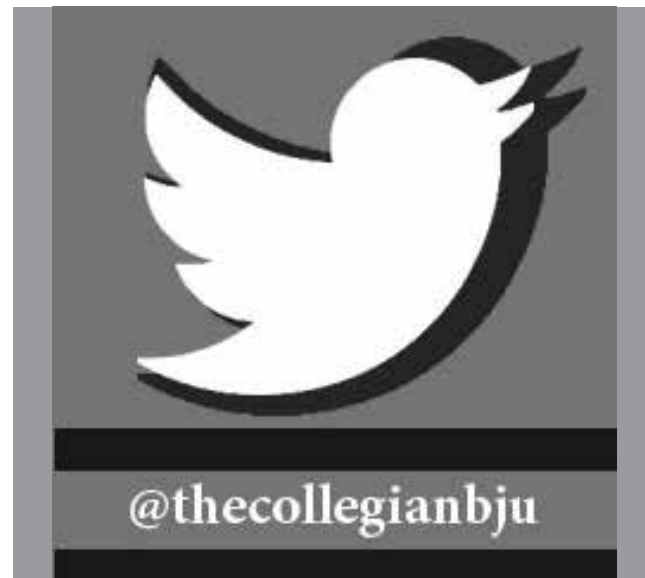
The concept of getting the things we want without having to interact with anybody is ap-

pealing to us because its easier. Simpler. It leaves us in control and eliminates the chance of someone else making a mistake and therefore messing up our day.

What if we used these seemingly insignificant opportunities while out and about to make a difference in someone's day?

What if we stopped focusing on our busy schedules, our desire for control and saw human-operated ordering and checkout as an opportunity to spread God's love and light?

Don't waste the opportunities God gives you each day because you're too worried about your schedule and your wants to notice.



TALK BACK

What is one item on your bucket list?



freshman
ABBY YERKES
"Open a children's home."



junior
MIN LEE
"Try parachuting."



senior
JACK RAMER
"Read *The Iliad* in the original Greek."



junior
KATHERINE SMITH
"See Europe."



sophomore
ERIN ESTELLE
"Drive the coast of New England."

PHOTOS: REBECCA SNYDER

the COLLEGIAN

Bob Jones University
Greenville, SC 29614-0001
www.collegianonline.com
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The Collegian is the Bob Jones University student newspaper. The paper is published weekly with issues out on Fridays. For advertising information, contact Jonny Gamet (864) 242-5100, ext. 2973 campusmedia@bjv.edu. All contacts © 2016 Bob Jones University.

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PHOTO: IAN NICHOLS

REBECKA WEISHAAR ▪ SENIOR JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION

"I'm from a family of engineers. In my immediate family, my dad and two brothers are all engineers, as were both of my grandparents on my dad's side. My sister was also studying to become an engineer, but switched to art. The ability to do higher level math runs in my family.

"I lived [in Germany] the last two summers. My dad is stationed there. It was amazing being over there. Not only is there so much history, and the sights to see are nothing like the U.S., but being able to see the Word spread all over the world was amazing. Our church in Germany is extremely diverse. While its main goal is to minister to U.S. military families, about half of its members are from different nationalities.

"I'm in Oral Communication for the Media, which has been really great to work a little more in depth into broadcasting. I'm also in News Writing, which is really exciting my ability to pick out important information and arrange it in a way that fits the platform you are using. These two classes this semester are really helping me grow and stretching me to think like a journalist."

SUDOKU

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»COLUMN p. 2

beauty in a modern age?

And why do I always seem to be defending beauty?

Along with words like "time" and "reality," beauty falls into that troublesome list of words that are so intrinsically known that they're hard to define.

We're not able to put an exact definition into words, but the most valuable and essential things in life can rarely be expressed that explicitly.

Can you put into words all it means to love your boyfriend or girlfriend?

But few people would question the value of love.

Similarly, beauty can't be completely captured in words, but the truth is humans get beauty.

Who hasn't seen beauty in nature, and can anyone honestly say the ocean isn't beautiful?

We find beauty in illustrations, songs, clothing, people, ideas and a host of other things. We experience beauty: it's who we are.

In a world where the eternal question seems to be how can we further disengage from each other, beauty creates

community.

What do art exhibits, symphonies and poetry readings have in common?

They bring people together through beauty. Art is made to be shared.

We create to express ourselves to others, to bridge that gap between.

We love through beauty. That might sound like a strange statement, but I've

We experience beauty: it's who we are.

seen that it's true.

When I was young, my father's job required him to leave before the sun came up and to come back when the sun was down.

He worked in a white, windowless office that he wasn't allowed to decorate or personalize in any way.

A bleak existence.

But when he came home he was warmed because he entered a home that my mother had cared for and made beautiful.

He would enter tense and

drawn to the limit by tasks and calculations, but day after day, through care and beauty, my mother would remake a man from the machine.

There is a transcendent aspect of beauty. We understand from the Bible that Creator God is the source of all beauty.

If something is truly beautiful, it will reflect God and reflect truth. Beauty always leads us back to its Source and to desire Him more.

In this way, I think beauty is a paradox: it both satisfies us and leaves us hungry for transcendence, deeper truths and higher purposes.

Jeremiah's a smart man, but I think he was wrong. That poem—beauty—was asking him to do something.

It was asking him to be human, to be part of something bigger than himself, to believe that there is good in this world despite all the bad.

In a world that's economizing, globalizing, industrializing and nominalizing, beauty gives relief.

Beauty reminds us that this isn't it.

There is something transcendent, and humanity is not isolated from it.

»AAF p. 1

Participants earn experience through the creation of full, integrated advertising campaigns.

Bopp said he desires the BJU AAF chapter to become a place the BJU and Greenville community may discover student designers to help with projects.

"We really want it to be an opportunity for the members of the AAF BJU [chapter] to serve the BJU community and the Greenville community," Bopp said.

The AAF BJU is the first organization geared specifically toward graphic design majors on campus.

The organization welcomes students from majors and fields outside design to join, especially those interested in market research. The organization currently has 25 members.

Joanna Daniels, a senior graphic design major and president of AAF BJU, said

the organization will design T-shirts, logos, Facebook banners and other social media designs, concert flyers, posters and other advertising projects.

Daniels said organizations frequently have one go-to graphic design student for designs who becomes overwhelmed balancing designs for student groups, class projects and other college responsibilities.

The AAF distributes project burdens and gives underclassmen designers opportunities to work on projects they would not have been able to before.

Daniels said the AAF can guarantee good designs because of a strict and thorough process.

She said underclassmen working on projects are aided by an upperclassman and all designers must pitch their designs to a council of junior and senior designers.

The council will make

suggestions and require edits to the design until it is of high quality.

Project requests should be emailed to aafbju@gmail.com with an overview of the need three weeks prior to when the design will be needed.

The AAF will contact the client with questions or a time to discuss aspects of the project.

Daniels said joining the AAF is attractive on a resume and the organization provides solid experience to those who get involved.

Interested students should contact aafbju@gmail.com for information on joining the AAF.

Daniels said the organization is looking for innovative students with good ideas to get involved.

Daniels said students should keep their eyes open for AAF opportunities and events on campus in the upcoming months.



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»MISSIONS p. 1

in Honduras, I realized how important it is to be ready and equipped with what you need," she said. Park applied the principle of Matthew 24:44 to her work: "Therefore be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh."

Park said the volunteers initially expected to treat 400 patients a day. But the team leader challenged them to work towards a goal of treating 800 patients.

Park said that it rained for

the first few days, which was unusual for the season.

"We expected a small amount of patients due to the weather change," she said. "But God was still good and working in the local people's hearts, so we had almost 1,300 patients for the two rainy days."

Joshua Roach, a sophomore nursing major, said he enjoyed seeing God work in Honduras.

"The main reason I wanted to go on the trip is because I think God is calling me into

the medical mission field after I graduate, and I wanted to get some exposure in that area," he said.

Roach said he enjoyed serving alongside other BJU students as well as people from all over the country.

"I definitely learned a lot through this experience," he said.

Brittany Butler, a senior pre-med major, said she has wanted to go on a medical mission trip like this for a long time, but the opportunities kept falling through.

This year, she prayed that God would allow her to go.

Two weeks before the deadline, Butler made the decision to go.

"I prayed and prayed for money and sent letters to different churches," she said.

Within three days, all the money came in.

Butler said she learned a lot about trusting God through this experience.

"You believe it's going to happen, but you can't see beyond what's right in front of you," she said. "If God can provide for this, He can provide for anything."

Butler said that there was only one hospital in the state, and the patients usually had to buy their own instruments for surgery. Many of these patients came to the medical mission team for help.

Butler said, even after hours and hours of waiting, the people didn't complain.

"They were so grateful to have someone to meet their needs," she said.

Butler said she is interested in working on the mission field long term. She loved meeting the physical needs of the patients because it allowed her to share the Gospel to meet their spiritual needs.

"I want to be able to use medicine to share the Gospel," she said.



Students had the opportunity to aid in medical procedures. Photo: Esther Park



Nine BJU students (one not pictured) treated about 800 patients a day. Photo: Deanna Fry

Future Missions Opportunities

Medical missions not your area of interest? The Center for Global Opportunities has many more opportunities for you to go on a student-organized mission trip over Spring Break or a faculty-led this summer.

This summer, several mission teams will be going to Spain, South Africa, North Africa, Korea, the Dominican Republic, Cuba, China, Chile, Australia, Antigua and the Western United States.

Dr. Kevin Oberlin, the global connections coordinator for the Center for Global Opportunities, will be leading the trip to Southeast Asia.

It will be his fourth time leading a team to this part of the world.

Oberlin said he enjoys investing in his team members and watching them develop their spiritual gifts. A mission trip gives students an opportunity to work alongside people who may have never naturally been in your circle of friends.

Oberlin said such trips challenge students to branch out of their comfort zone.

"It's one thing to work as a team at BJU, but it's another thing to work under the tensions of a new environment," Oberlin said.

Societies at BJU also have some unique outreach opportunities.

This year, about eight members of Epsilon Zeta Chi will be expanding their outreach to the West Coast. During spring break, they will be going to Hamilton Square Baptist Church in San Francisco.

"This is an important step for Epsilon Zeta Chi as we focus on 'reaching beyond ourselves,'" said Coltan Schiefer, society president.

"Throughout the past year, we have emphasized the importance of serving others, and this is a fantastic opportunity for guys to do that."

The team will serve the church by teaching Sunday school classes and by ministering in music. A couple of team members will also have the opportunity to preach to the entire congregation on Sunday morning.

Epsilon Zeta Chi also plans to do a coffee shop ministry, which involves the team members going to different coffee shops in town and evangelizing.

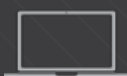
"We will purchase drinks for other college-aged students and attempt to connect them with the church," Schiefer said.

"Hopefully this leads to witnessing opportunities as well."

The team also hopes to witness to the homeless and give them meals.

Currently, the team is in the middle of its fundraising. Team members have raised enough money for plane and transportation tickets, but they are still raising money for food and outreach materials.

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HENRY'S HOG HAULER

The well-loved barbeque restaurant Henry's Smoke House is on wheels as Henry's Hog Hauler. Henry's approaches its menu with a simple but top-line quality as they pride themselves in using only the highest quality of meat.

The Hog Hauler offers a wide variety of menu choices including sandwiches, side items—such as beans, slaw and potato salad--drinks and desserts. Most items range from \$7 to \$10, but fancier dishes cost up to \$16.

With the conveniences of Henry's Hog Hauler, barbeque-loving patrons can enjoy a fresh and savory meal at any location by simply contacting Henry's Smoke House.

For more information visit henryssmokehouse.com.



THOROUGHFARE

ThoroughFARE has been serving a part of Greenville as a food truck since 2013. ThoroughFARE's unique owners are a husband and wife team--Neil and Jessica Barely. They specialize in public dinners and private events. Their menu changes frequently because ThoroughFARE is always looking for new and fresh creations. Some of their current creations include meatloaf sandwich, rosemary chicken salad and fried green tomato BLT.

As stated on their website, ThoroughFARE believes food is an important ingredient in friendship.

"We have an appreciation for shared meals and believe food is a vital aspect of community. When people come together with the common purpose of sharing food and conversation, great things can happen: strangers become friends, values and traditions are shared and learned, and community is built organically."

ThoroughFARE's schedule can be found on their website at www.thoroughfarefoodtruck.com.



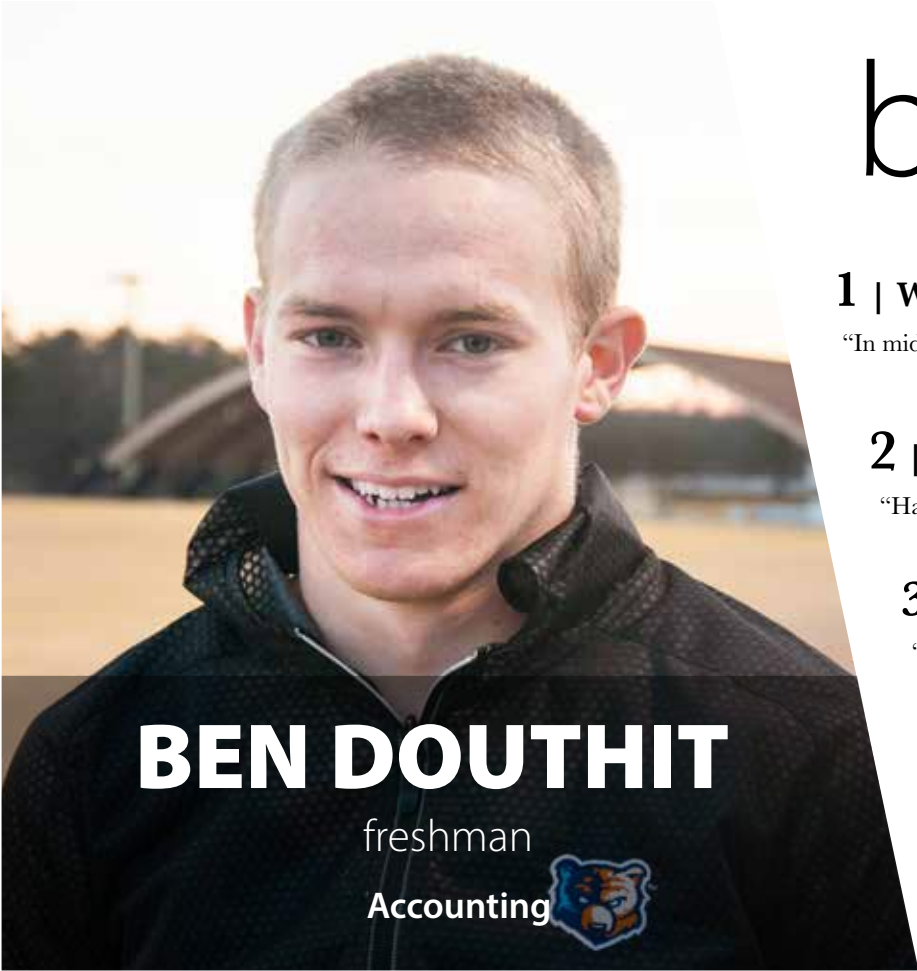
AUTOMATIC TACO


Tacos are a very popular party food. With the Automatic Taco food truck, customers can have their favorite taco professionally-made at any event.

Automatic Taco has a small but unique menu. They serve items such as chorizo flatbread, poblano and "Mexi street corn" (a fancy type of grilled corn-on-the-cobb). Automatic Taco even features special seasonal tacos. Their prices range from \$3 to \$8.

Automatic Taco parks in various spots around Greenville. Find out this week's schedule on the Automatic Taco Facebook page.





BEN DOUTHIT
freshman
Accounting 

bruins spotlight

1 | What got you interested in running?

“In middle school, I ran a mile for PE and I figured out that I was pretty good at running.”

2 | What are your hobbies or pastimes?

“Hanging out with friends and working on our property at home.”

3 | What is your favorite thing about track and field?

“I like going to practice early in the morning and seeing our coach.”

4 | What part of competing with the Bruins are you looking forward to?

“I’m looking forward to learning more from Coach Bright.”

| WOMEN’S BASKETBALL | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| TEAMS | W | L | T | PF | PA |
| CLASSICS A | 3 | 0 | 0 | 118 | 58 |
| EAGLES | 2 | 0 | 0 | 75 | 29 |
| COLTS | 3 | 0 | 0 | 81 | 49 |
| CLASSICS B | 3 | 0 | 0 | 70 | 45 |
| TIGERS B | 2 | 0 | 0 | 42 | 20 |
| CARDINALS A | 2 | 0 | 0 | 67 | 52 |
| CARDINALS B | 2 | 1 | 0 | 67 | 72 |
| TIGERS A | 1 | 1 | 0 | 75 | 43 |
| FLAMES | 1 | 2 | 0 | 91 | 60 |
| BEAR CUBS | 0 | 2 | 0 | 48 | 60 |
| KANGAS | 0 | 2 | 0 | 59 | 75 |
| BANDITS | 0 | 2 | 0 | 18 | 42 |
| COLTS B | 0 | 2 | 0 | 19 | 50 |
| PIRATES | 0 | 3 | 0 | 50 | 84 |
| GATORS | 0 | 2 | 0 | 12 | 55 |
| OWLS | 0 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 106 |

STATISTICS AS OF FEB. 1, 2017

| MEN’S BASKETBALL | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| TEAMS | W | L | T | PF | PA |
| RAZORBACKS | 2 | 0 | 0 | 128 | 28 |
| RAMS | 2 | 0 | 0 | 130 | 59 |
| LANIER GREEN | 2 | 0 | 0 | 114 | 45 |
| COBRAS A | 2 | 0 | 0 | 107 | 42 |
| ROYALS | 2 | 0 | 0 | 96 | 50 |
| PATRIOTS | 1 | 0 | 0 | 62 | 20 |
| LIONS | 2 | 0 | 0 | 91 | 64 |
| CAVALIERS | 2 | 0 | 0 | 76 | 57 |
| BULLDOGS | 2 | 0 | 0 | 78 | 61 |
| SPARTANS | 1 | 1 | 0 | 85 | 69 |
| KNIGHTS | 1 | 1 | 0 | 82 | 68 |
| TORNADOES | 1 | 1 | 0 | 90 | 80 |
| BEARS | 1 | 1 | 0 | 63 | 63 |
| VIKINGS | 1 | 1 | 0 | 48 | 61 |
| WOLVES | 1 | 1 | 0 | 52 | 86 |
| TORNADOES B | 0 | 2 | 0 | 25 | 60 |
| COBRAS B | 0 | 2 | 0 | 38 | 76 |
| RAMS B | 0 | 2 | 0 | 55 | 94 |
| RAZORBACKS 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 55 | 95 |
| LANIER BLACK | 0 | 2 | 0 | 66 | 109 |
| PATRIOTS 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 56 | 102 |
| ROYALS 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 68 |
| COBRAS C | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 108 |
| LANIER WHITE | 0 | 2 | 0 | 34 | 115 |

STATISTICS AS OF FEB. 1, 2017

Have any ideas for The Collegian?

email to editor@bju.edu

Bruins track and field teams train for successful season

AJ PAPAGNO
Sports Writer

The Bob Jones University Bruins men's and women's track teams are gearing up

for their second season this spring.

In their opening season last year, the Bruins track teams had several members qualify for the national cham-

pionship, and one athlete received the NCAA's Wheeler Award, a special individual award for excellence.

"We had a positive, positive season," Bruins track

coach Landon Bright said.

Coach Bright said the top goals for the track team this season are to develop speed in each athlete and to qualify as many runners as they can

for the national championship meet later this spring.

"For each person running on the team, the goal is to simply improve from where they started off," track team member Sarah Sheridan said.

"As a team we could be stronger and really excel if we give it our everything this season," she said.

Training for the track season started as soon as the track teams returned to BJU from Christmas break.

Some of the training includes having each athlete run six days a week with harder workouts two or three days a week.

Most of the workouts focus on speed and strength.

"The training for track has quicker workouts and focuses more on speed work [than cross country does]" Sheridan said.

"As a whole, we're getting stronger because running shouldn't have an off season, and we're getting ready for cross country next year," she said.

Coach Bright said almost

every member of the track teams also runs for the Bruins cross country teams as well.

"Not everyone races every meet," Coach Bright said. "For some it's a training period; for some it's a heavy racing period."

The first meet of the 2017 season will be held March 18 at Lenoire-Rhyne University in Hickory, North Carolina.

One of the biggest meets of the season will come on April 8 when the Bruins travel to Southern Wesleyan University.

In the past, the Bruins have done well at the SWU meet, making it an important meet of the season, Coach Bright said.

Another important meet will be at the University of South Carolina on April 22—the teams' last meet before the national championship.

The NCAA national championship will be held this May at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Oklahoma.



Jonathan Bright, Josh Till and Ben Douthit run for both the cross country and track teams. Photo: Ian Nichols



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Ji-Rōz's open atmosphere enhances the modern feel. Photo: Rebecca Snyder



Ji-Rōz is conveniently located just seven minutes from campus. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

Ji-Rōz: authentic fresh Greek food

TORI SANDERS
Staff Writer

a 2013 BJU Culinary Arts graduate.

Ji-Rōz A Greek Joint, an exclusive farm to table Greek restaurant, recently opened on Jan. 4, adding yet another dimension to Greenville's restaurant diversity.

Ji-Rōz (pronounced "gyros") features authentic Greek food like gyros, Greek skewers or rotisserie chicken. The menu includes traditional Greek food such as pastichio, a Greek casserole, or άρνι' κοκκινιστό, a lamb dish.

Menu prices range from about \$6 for appetizers such as various spreads and bread, to about \$10 or \$11 for the gyros or skewers.

The restaurant has both an open kitchen and open ceiling which gives it a modern, industrial feel. Cool blues and warm wooden tables create an inviting atmosphere.

While the restaurant requires that diners wait to be seated by a host, Ji-Rōz has a small coffee bar where guests can purchase coffee and Greek pastries to go.

John Makkas, the owner of Ji-Rōz, designed the eatery with the dream of creating a "cool, hip Greek restaurant."

The current sous chef of Ji-Rōz is Alexa Litzenberger,

how the BJU culinary arts program and various internships provided the education she needed to succeed in the culinary world.

"Rick Nifenecker [former BJU culinary arts professor] really helped prepare me to work in a restaurant," said Litzenberger. "[Nifenecker] pushed us like a real restaurant would."

"After [restaurant owners] see me cook, they say they want to see more of these Bob Jones kids!" she said.

Litzenberger attributes some of her success to the fact that the work ethic and reliability instilled into her during her years at BJU has helped her stand out.

"I'm the sous chef at the hottest new restaurant in Greenville, and the culinary program at Bob Jones helped prepare me for that," she said.

Ji-Rōz is located at the new apartment complex at Main and Stone, only a short drive from campus.

It currently serves brunch from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays and is open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

BIBLE CONFERENCE FUNDRAISERS



Tomorrow, Feb. 4 @ 2 p.m. "The Not-So-Newly-Wed-Game"

Located in Stratton Hall, this marriage game show will feature faculty/staff couples and will be hosted by faculty GA Alex Viscioni. Tickets are \$4.



Friday, Feb. 10 @ 8 p.m. Volleyball Tournament

Hosted by Theta Sigma Chi & Beta Gamma Delta, the tournament will be held in the Academy Gym. The cost is \$6 per person with a minimum of six students per team. Sign-up will begin next Monday in the Dining Common lobby.



Saturday, Feb. 11 @ 1-4 p.m. 7v7 Women's Flag Football

The Pi Delta Classics will host flag football at Alumni Stadium. The cost is \$5 per person.



Saturday, Feb. 11 @ 2-4 p.m. The Run or Dye 5K Color Run

The Epsilon Zeta Chi Tornadoes will host a 5K color run on back campus. The cost of \$20 covers registration, color powder, a T-shirt and wristband. Sign up at www.eventsignup.org/bjucolorrun



Saturday, Feb. 11 @ 7-9 p.m. Cinnamon Rolls

The Sigma Lambda Delta Duskie's will bake cinnamon rolls from scratch to sell in Science Building lobby for \$2 each.



Wednesday, Feb. 15 @ 4-6 p.m. International Dinner

The Student Leadership Council and the International Students Association will hold an International Dinner in the Applied Studies Building. Teams of international students will be either selling arts and crafts from their country or cooking. Tickets are \$10 and will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.



Thursday, Feb. 16 @ 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Dodgeball Tournament

The Exercise and Sport Science Association (ESSA) will host the third annual Dodgeball Tournament at the Davis Field House on East and West courts. Each team must have at least seven players and the cost per player will be \$3.

Residence Hall Fundraisers

- Brokenshire is grilling hotdogs (\$1) and brats (\$2) from 7 to 10:15 p.m. from now until Feb. 17. They'll also sell IBC root beer, cream soda and Crush for \$1.

- Ironside is cooking bacon and French toast for 75 cents each or \$3 for 5 on Feb. 3, Feb. 4, Feb. 10 and Feb. 11 from 10:15 to 11:30 p.m. They are also selling T-shirts for \$10. Email jmclean@bju.edu if you'd like to buy a shirt.

- Gaston, Mack, Sunday and Creel are all doing pancake breakfasts. Check with your dorm supervisor for dates and times.

- Sunday is selling fruit smoothies every Tuesday and Thursday night from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the residence hall lobby.

- The women's residence halls' annual yard sale is going on today and tomorrow in the study lounge of Sunday.