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Jubilate!

Last summer a 160-member choir plus orchestra performed the new choral work *Jubilate Deo* in Rodeheaver Auditorium. Photo: BJU Marketing/Derek Eckenroth

IAN DYKE
Staff Writer

Bob Jones University will present *Jubilate!*, the second of four Artist Series events this semester, on March 2 at 8 p.m.

Directed by Dr. Warren Cook, over 250 voices from five campus choirs and two guest choirs will fill the FMA stage along with the BJU Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Michael Moore.

In addition to choral works such as Philip Lawson's "Down to the River to Pray" and John Rutter's "Amazing Grace," the concert will feature the music of guest composer Dr. Dan Forrest, a BJU alumnus and

former faculty member.

The performance will culminate in *Jubilate Deo*, Forrest's new choral work inspired by Psalm 100. The work's seven movements stem from both classical and world mu-

sic and contain text in seven languages.

"Dan Forrest has captured the global essence of Psalm 100 in his joyful and expansive *Jubilate Deo*," Cook said. "His use of seven languages and

traditional instruments from each of the cultures transports the listener from the cultures of the ancient Middle East to Asia, from South Africa with its vocal and drumming tradi-

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Students put knowledge to work at internships

KATIE JACKSON
Staff Writer

Sarah Manly, a senior accounting major, works with web management, corrects documentation, writes how-to processes and completes other projects at Jervey Eye Group.

Before this semester, she had no experience with web management, but Jervey Eye Group has given Manly the opportunity to work in an area with which she was previously unfamiliar.

"It's really scary, but [you just have to take] things one day at a time and learn how to manage your time well," Manly said.

Manly has the unique opportunity to perform these tasks through a business internship with Jervey Eye Group, which she connected with through Career Central.

BJU's 24/7 online resource, Career Central, connects current students and graduates to a network of

employment and internship opportunities.

The Career Services office, located in Alumni Building Room 205, offers career-related assistance to BJU students.

Several majors requiring internships include exercise science, journalism and mass communication, graphic design, Bible, business, accounting and others.

Marina Oliveira, a senior health science major, is currently interning at Bon Secours Health System in Greenville and is passionate about public health because she has a heart for helping people.

Bon Secours partners with other programs, such as HOP and Vista that help low-income people receive affordable and sometimes free healthcare.

Through her internship, Oliveira has seen poverty first hand.

One day, she was able to visit low-income housing and was surprised at how pover-

ty-stricken people live in the Greenville area.

She was reminded that health science can be used as a ministry, and it is vitally important to many people all around the world.

Devin Forman, a senior Bible major, has been interning at Calvary Baptist Church in Simpsonville for the past three weeks.

Although Forman wants to someday be a counselor at a Christian college, he realized the importance of ministry at a local church through his internship.

He sits in on any meetings the pastors have and serves in different ministries throughout the church.

This month he has been working with the teen and children's ministries, and next month he will be serving in the music ministry along with occasionally preaching on Sunday night.

Kirsten Davis, a senior See **INTERNSHIPS** p. 8 »



Kirsten Davis interns at Jeff Dezen Public Relations. Photo: Submitted

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LUKE MCCORMICK
Staff Writer

“Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away.”

I have given a great deal of thought to these words from the book of James recently.

It is not always easy as a college student to think the verse even applies to me.

After all, I am 21 years old, and I feel my life has only just begun. I am in good health, so I sometimes fail to recognize the brevity of life.

But does my age or health mean the verse applies to me any less?

In October, we will celebrate the 500-year anniversary of Martin Luther’s Ninety-Five Theses.

I mention Luther because he has long been one of my personal heroes.

I have always seen him as a larger than life figure.

By the day of his death, Luther had struck the match that would ignite the Reformation, penned many great hymns and even translated the Bible into German.

He had accomplished more than most could hope
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The Collegian Editorial

National Day of Unplugging: disconnect and recharge

When did you last check your phone? Send an email? Reply to a text?

Comment on a Facebook status? Like an Instagram photo? Favorite a Tweet?

If you’re being honest, you probably did any or all of these activities within the last five minutes.

According to a study released by Deloitte, Americans look at their phones an average of 46 times a day.

College students fall into the 18-24 age group that check their phones most often.

We spend more time than we think mindlessly scrolling through our newsfeeds before class, texting our friends about dinner plans and emailing our professors about homework assignments.

We’ve become slaves to our media habits.

And the worst part is, we don’t even notice.

If you’re in need of a break from a continual staring contest with the digital screens pervading your life, you’re in luck. Next Friday, March 3, is the National Day of Unplugging—a 24-hour period to stop using electronics and social media and reconnect with the world around you.

Occurring the first Friday in March, the National Day of Unplugging encourages technology-dependent Americans to simply take a break from the screens for one day.

Being at college, we can’t exactly disconnect from our email accounts and online homework assignments.

However, we can take advantage of those times when technology use is optional.

Spend a Saturday fasting from social media and digital communication to go for a hike, read a book or catch up with a friend.

When you feel tempted to use your phone and check your social media accounts, consider why you feel led to do this.

Do you really need to use technology? Or are you bored?

Boredom is not necessarily a bad thing. We too often whip out our phones at the first hint of boredom. We rarely allow ourselves to sit quietly alone with no distractions.

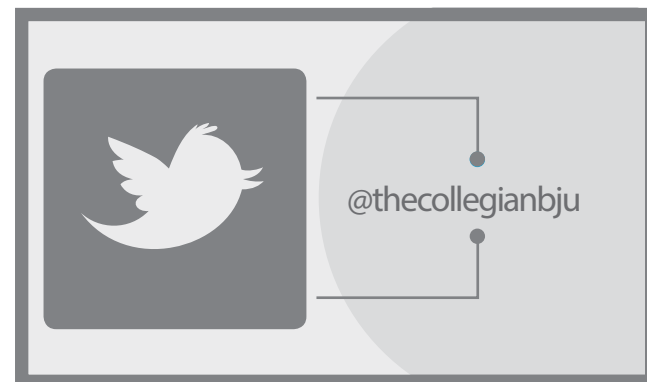
It seems as if we’re afraid to be alone with our thoughts. While we should direct our thoughts toward heavenly things, we should not fear

these opportunities to learn more about ourselves and our relationships with God.

Rather than turning to technology, use these moments to reflect on your thoughts. Think about your friends and family—all the blessings in your life. Dive into God’s Word and talk to Him about everything—anything.

A day—even an hour—of unplugging could be just what you need.

Choose your day to unplug and reconnect with yourself, others and God.



TALK BACK

What do you want your last words to be?



sophomore
LYDIA RYDMAN
“It’s been real.”



freshman
BEN TERUEL
“I hid a million dollars under the...”



sophomore
LILY SIMMONS
“I love you.”



junior
FAITH HUNTER
“I told you so.”



junior
THAI RADIN
“See ya later.”

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to achieve in many lifetimes.

But even a great and influential figure like Luther was given only 62 years.

What was his 62 years of life when compared to thousands of years of history?

What is 62 years when compared to all eternity?

In early January, I visited the grave of my own little nephew, Thomas.

Yellow flowers decorated the small and well-kept marker that represented his short and precious life.

Thomas was given only five days to live on this earth. Only five short days in thou-

sands of years of history.

Sadly, he was not given the time to experience even the few things I have been able to experience.

His life is much easier to see as a vapor. He was with us for a moment, and he was gone too quickly.

But 2 Peter 3:8 teaches us that to God a thousand years is like a single day.

To God every life is like a vapor; whether we live one day or 100 years, it still appears as only a moment to the One who has always been.

Men and women have been born into this world and done great things in their time,

but their lives have always been limited. Every person is only given so much time.

We are not guaranteed long lives. We are not guaranteed tomorrow. We are not even guaranteed our next breath. Yet every moment we are given is precious.

Since our time is limited, we should use it in the best ways we can.

Many are in need of the Gospel and many are in need of support, discipleship and love.

We never know what time we have left, but we can use that time to accomplish great things.

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tions to Latin America."

Forrest said the work's seven languages illustrate the whole earth resounding in worship, a theme he saw throughout the text of Psalm 100.

Although a portion of the work is sung in the traditional Latin, Forrest wanted to portray a sense of all nations and people groups praising the Lord through multiple languages.

"These days we're so aware of other cultures, and we value their traditions and what they have contributed culturally," Forrest said. "I didn't want to be just limited to [Latin] if I was going to say 'Make a joyful noise, the whole earth.'"

A sophomore member of the Concert Choir, Sara Rivera said *Jubilate Deo* allowed her not only to worship God but also experience the individual cultures represented in the music.

"All cultures are amazing in their own way and in the eyes of God," Rivera said. "[The audience] will feel connected to the cultures of the piece. The music really embodies each of the cultures we are singing from."

Jubilate Deo contains a duet sung in Hebrew and Arabic, a pairing which Forrest said had a dual meaning. Forrest uses the two languages, among the oldest in the world, in addition to traditional Middle Eastern music to represent the worship of God in the past.

But he also said the duet is a political statement about



Jubilate! will feature the works of composer Dan Forrest. Photo: Submitted

unrest in the Middle East between Israel and the Islamic world. Forrest expressed that harmonies between the two languages represent the present yearning for peace but also foreshadow the ultimate establishment of peace.

"In terms of these two languages coming together, there is a desire for peace here," Forrest said. "We long for that strife to end and for there to be peace in that area. So I intentionally wrote two vocalists who sing a duet, and their vocal lines wind around each other and intertwine and work together in perfect harmony even though the two languages are different."

Both Forrest and Elisa

Chodan, the GA who sings the Hebrew portion of the duet, said that the Arabic-Hebrew duet shows the beauty and value of the Arabic language, which is often overlooked.

Chodan said she believes the piece speaks to the universality of the human race and emphasizes its similarities, not its differences.

In addition to the seven languages, the work also contains an instrumental section titled "The Song of the Earth," showing that even the earth itself will praise the Lord.

Forrest originally composed *Jubilate Deo* as a commission from Indianapolis Children's Choir.

The work is Forrest's sec-



PHOTO: IAN NICHOLS

SNAPSHOT

LARISSA LOEFFLER ■ SENIOR CINEMA PRODUCTION

"I wanted to get involved with video and editing. After starting the [cinema production] program, I realized that it was my passion and that I could really glorify God with it. I realized that I have gifts and talents in some of these areas that I really enjoy.

"One thing in particular that stood out [this semester] was that God is stronger. It doesn't matter my weaknesses or my struggles or deficiencies in my [senior] film as they stand, but God is stronger than anything and He'll help me to overcome it.

"God provides. I've had so many opportunities that there was no way that I would've found them, and God just brought them to me. It's a real blessing to see God work in my life and show me that this is actually what God wants me to do—make movies and use those to glorify Him with my skills. It's been a really cool journey."

ond major work and was premiered last April.

Cook's community choir Rivertree Singers performed the second-ever presentation of *Jubilate Deo* last summer in Rodeheaver Auditorium.

Forrest expressed his personal feelings about coming back to his alma mater to hear his music performed.

"There is a really neat sense of coming home and getting back to where I used to be," Forrest said. "The mu-

sic making at Bob Jones is so fantastic that it's always good to collaborate."

Jubilate! can also be enjoyed March 11 at Greenville's Peace Center and on April 3 at Orchestra Hall, home of the Chicago Symphony, in downtown Chicago.

These performances will differ from the campus performance, as they will also feature instrumental works performed by the BJU Symphony Orchestra and Peabody

Conservatory DMA candidate Isaac Greene, who is a BJU alumnus.

Featured works will include Bernstein's *Concert for Guitar and Orchestra* and excerpts from Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite*. All three performances will end with *Jubilate Deo*.

"The satisfying and celebratory seventh movement unites all the earth, singing as one, *omnis terra, jubilate!*" Cook said.

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news briefs

Today

5 p.m. Fine Dining Series | *Culinary Arts Building*

Enjoy a six-course meal for \$20. Tickets are available for purchase today from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Seating is available for parties of two or four.

5 p.m. Violin Recital: Amber Moffit | *War Memorial Chapel*7:30 p.m. Staged Reading: *All My Sons* | *Performance Hall*

Directed by Ashley Gwillim, *All My Sons* is a 1947 play written by Arthur Miller that features the ideas of social responsibility.

Saturday, Feb. 25

1 p.m. Violin Recital: Cheri Cross | *War Memorial Chapel*3 p.m. Graduate Piano Recital: Jonathan Nyeholt | *War Memorial Chapel*7 p.m. Gingery-Mack Scholarship Recital | *War Memorial Chapel*

Tuesday, Feb. 28

9:30 p.m. Prayer & Worship | *Stratton Hall*

The Student Leadership Council will sponsor a prayer and worship session from 9:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 2

8 p.m. Concert, Opera & Drama Series: *Jubilate!* | *FMA*

Bob Jones University will present an evening of music featuring guest choir River-tree Singers, BJU choirs, the BJU Symphony Orchestra and guest composer Dan Forrest's new choral work, *Jubilate Deo*.

9:30 p.m. Dessert Social | *Rodeheaver Auditorium*

A dessert social will follow Artist Series from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Sidewall: handcrafted pizza with charitable cause

REBEKAH ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Sidewall Pizza Company offers a unique, open atmosphere as an alternative to other crowded restaurants.

Located at 35 S. Main St. in Travelers Rest, this modern, garage-style restaurant is popular among many college students in the community.

The interior is simple—a boat mounted to the wall, a few nature-themed pictures and small pendant lights above the counters.

Several windows and two glass garage doors allow natural light to stream into the building, creating a relaxing setting for busy college students to enjoy.

Many students come frequently to study and socialize with their friends over a fresh,

creative pizza at Sidewall.

Stephanie Nease, a manager at Sidewall, said she appreciates her employers' eagerness to get involved.

"It's a place very invested in the community," she said.

The owners of Sidewall, Loren Frant and Andy O'Mara, created the Sidewall Community Fund.

A portion of every dollar made at Sidewall is put in a fund to benefit local organizations and individuals.

On Feb. 8, for example, Sidewall gave 100 percent of their ice cream profits to the Salvation Army.

In addition to this event, Sidewall has been involved in wedding rehearsals, and it often partners with organizations for fundraisers.

Nease said Sidewall also
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Sidewall aims to provide a "neighborhood vibe" for their customers. Photo: Rebekah Mierla

Apps4 students

Scribd.

Scribd has been called the “Netflix of books” by those who use it. Scribd is an ebook app that allows users to access over one million books, audiobooks and documents. The subscription is \$8.99. Scribd offers various textbooks in the form of ebooks, so the subscription can quickly pay for itself. Users who dislike reading for recreation can use the app as a venue to purchase textbooks.



Sleep Time

Sleep Time is a free app that tracks the user’s sleep. Research has shown that waking up in the lighter sleep phases helps fight against exhaustion and makes waking easier. Sleep Time uses this research by analyzing and tracking the user’s sleep to see what cycle the user is in to wake up the user. The app determines what stage the user is in by monitoring breathing patterns. A 30-minute window can be set so the app knows around what time works best for the user to wake. The app also presents the data collected from monitoring the user’s sleep schedule to them in order to see what kind of quality sleep the user is getting.



The EasyBib app is designed to generate citations. EasyBib is programmed to use over 7,000 citation styles and includes the most used MLA and APA formats. Users type in the name of the book that needs citing, and the app generates the citation. To make the process of citing even simpler, users can take a photo of the book’s barcode through the app to have the citation generated. With the app, only books can be cited, but students can use the easyBib website to cite other sources like newspapers or magazines. The app is free on iOS and Android.



Mint is a free app made to help people stay within their budget. Mint functions as a money-managing app that brings all of a user’s financial information into one place. This gives the user a complete picture of his finances. It helps users create a budget, track spending and check credit scores. Users can pay bills using the Mint app while viewing account balances. The Mint app will even alert users with notifications to pay bills on time. This app is free and available on iOS and Android.



WolframAlpha

The WolframAlpha app has been called the “Star Trek computer” because of how much information it holds. The app holds over 10 trillion pieces of data and 50,000 equations, which are used to generate answers and reports on many different topics. The app provides graphs, easy to understand equations and formula details. In essence, the WolframAlpha app can provide in-depth information, facts or equations for any subject from the weather and socioeconomic data to math and physics. This app also syncs up to Apple’s Siri to provide easy access to trillions of pieces of data. The app is \$2.99 and available for iOS, Android and Windows.



Quizlet

Quizlet is an app that serves as a great study tool. With this app, students can make digital flashcards. What makes this app so useful is that the digital flashcards that are made can be shared. Students can create groups and share their flashcards with friends or use the flashcards other friends make. This app is free on iOS and Android and makes studying on the go easy.

MEN’S BASKETBALL DIVISION 1

TEAMS	W	L	T	PF	PA
LANIER GREEN	6	0	0	372	214
PATRIOTS	5	0	0	275	155
COBRAS A	3	0	0	175	55
RAZORBACKS	4	1	0	274	152
ROYALS	3	1	0	205	151
SPARTANS	5	2	0	351	254
RAMS	3	2	0	270	196
BULLDOGS	3	2	0	188	191
LIONS	4	3	0	327	298
CAVALIERS	2	3	0	170	204
TORNADOES	2	4	0	256	284
KNIGHTS	2	4	0	214	221

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MEN’S BASKETBALL DIVISION 2

TEAMS	W	L	T	PF	PA
BRYAN	5	1	0	228	177
WOLVES	3	1	0	123	143
VIKINGS	5	2	0	276	281
RAMS B	4	3	0	245	229
PATRIOTS 2	3	3	0	153	206
LANIER BLACK	2	4	0	210	251
RAZORBACKS 2	1	4	0	198	228
LANIER WHITE	1	5	0	144	274
COBRAS B	0	5	0	104	175
COBRAS C	0	5	0	123	239
ROYALS 2	0	4	0	82	214
TORNADOES B	0	7	0	130	301

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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

TEAMS	W	L	T	PF	PA
CLASSICS A	6	0	0	257	106
TIGERS A	5	1	0	206	96
EAGLES	5	1	0	190	94
TIGERS B	4	1	0	150	81
CLASSICS B	5	2	0	148	102
CARDINALS A	4	2	0	196	106
COLTS	4	2	0	142	82
CARDINALS B	4	3	0	149	144
COLTS B	3	3	0	87	145
KANGAS	3	4	0	169	151
FLAMES	2	4	0	142	135
BEAR CUBS	2	4	0	99	117
BANDITS	1	4	0	41	142
PIRATES	1	6	0	126	165
GATORS	0	6	0	79	230
OWLS	0	6	0	22	307

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Bruins golf team tees up for hopeful spring season

AJ PAPAGNO
Sports Writer

After a successful fall season, the Bruins golf team looks forward to the spring season.

“In terms of wins and losses, we had probably what could be called ‘the most successful’ fall season since we began the program in the fall of 2013,” golf coach Dennis Scott said.

The Bruins golf team finished the 2016 fall season with three first-place finishes and six top three finishes, including a third-place finish at Anderson University where the team shot a university record team score of 302.

Individual team members also experienced personal success last season.

Senior sports management major Micah Gold won the NCCAA’s Dan and

Kelly Wood Award, which is awarded annually to a golf student-athlete who, according to the NCCAA’s website, “exemplifies the NCCAA Game Plan 4 LIFE Character traits of love, integrity, faith and excellence.”

“Micah was selected from about 30 colleges and universities who are members of the NCCAA and have golf programs,” Scott said.

Gold has been a team captain for the Bruins golf team for three years.

Scott said that junior business administration major Jeremiah Heath has been the most improved golfer from last season to this current season.

Heath shot his personal best score of 1-under par (71) at the NCCAA Regional Tournament in September 2016.

The spring season for golf



Golf team captain, Matt Shannon, makes a putt on the green. Photo: BJU Marketing/Derek Eckenroth

started Feb. 18 when the Bruins hosted their spring invitational at the Green Val-

ley Country Club. Brevard College, Piedmont College and the Uni-

versity of South Carolina all competed in the match.

“There are two tournaments this spring that are significant events with probably the strongest fields we play all year,” Scott said.

“One is the University of South Carolina at Beaufort Sand Shark Classic and the other is the Hurricane Invitational hosted by Georgia Southwestern University.”

Both the Sand Shark Classic and the Hurricane Invitational are 54-hole events.

Bruin golfers will face many scholarship athletes at both of these tournaments, making them more challenging.

“We look forward to the challenge of facing these strong fields of golfers from

larger [universities] who compete in the NCAA,” Scott said.

Scott said there are three goals that the team has for the spring season.

The first is for each golfer to build momentum for the fall NCCAA Regional and National Championships.

“A second goal,” Scott said, “is to help each team member grow spiritually through the experiences they have representing BJU Bruins in golf competition.”

“A third goal which has been quite elusive for the past two seasons is to break 300 as a team score in a tournament,” Scott said.

“We have been very close numerous times, and I think we will finally break through during [this] spring season.”



Jeremiah Heath, Micah Gold and Kyle Olenchuk won awards for their golf performances last season. Photo: BJU Marketing/Kayla Pierce



bruins spotlight

1 | How did you get interested in basketball?

“My dad. He’s a coach, and he runs a basketball camp. I was born with a ball in my hand.”

2 | What are your hobbies or pastimes?

“I enjoy ping pong and bowling. My dad also got me interested in them.”

3 | What is your favorite memory from your time as a Bruin?

“When we went to Orlando. We got to go see an Orlando Magic game, and we got to play golf at Fantasia Gardens.”

4 | What do you want to do with your major after graduation?

“I want to continue my parents’ basketball camp ministry.”

FINDING AN INTERNSHIP

KATIE JACKSON
Staff Writer

For certain majors, internships are required for graduation. Internships can be done for academic credit or for the benefit of experience, but for some, the process of locating and applying for internship positions may seem overwhelming.

Jane Smith, director of the Center for Advising and Career Services, is ready and willing to help students looking for an internship.

“Part of [Career Services’] job is to help students find an internship or job,” Smith said.

Companies frequently contact Career Services looking for interns in a specific area. When that is the case, Career services will often contact students and program coordinators in that specific department.

Another way students can access possible internship opportunities is through Career Services’ job board, Career Central. Internships are posted on Career Central, and students are able to look for positions in their specific field.

Career Central can be accessed through the intranet. Once students create an account through Career Central, (which takes a few moments and is completely free!) they will be able to browse posted positions, upload their resume and narrow down their searches to a specific field.

Another way Career Services partners with students who are looking for an internship is through word of mouth.

Smith encourages students to communicate directly with her.

“Come talk to me. Let me know what you’re looking for. So, that way when I do get [internship opportunities] in, I can send them a personal email,” Smith said.

She encourages students to be proactive. “It’s not too early to start looking for an internship,” Smith said.

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But Sidewall isn’t just plays a large role in sororities at Furman University.

For BJU students, Sidewall is an excellent option for society events and other campus organizations.

The fresh ingredients offered by Sidewall make the local business unique.

Their website says, “Our house-made dough, fresh from-scratch sauce, and classic and innovative flavor combinations bake in our imported oven to create amazing thin crust pizzas.”

For \$14, customers can get a 14-inch margarita pizza to share. Other toppings include meatball, arugula, mushroom and Hawaiian.

Prices range from about \$14 to \$20.

The “Tommy” pizza features a garlic base with spinach, mushrooms, caramelized onions and peppadew peppers.

Nease’s brother, Tommy, suggested a recipe to Sidewall, and it made the menu.

But Sidewall isn’t just known for its pizza. They’re especially famous for their daily ice cream specials.

“The ice cream is a huge draw,” Nease said.

Customers can get a bowl of ice cream for \$4.

Sidewall also offers salads and breadsticks.

Adding to the uniqueness of Sidewall, it’s the only place in South Carolina with Puck’s Soda, handcrafted with pure cane sugar and no artificial flavors or corn syrup.

There is also a takeout option, which Nease said is a great option for students who would rather take pizza to their dorms.

Sidewall currently has restaurants in two locations: one in downtown Greenville, one in Travelers Rest and an additional location planned to open soon on Pelham Road.

“It’s been an unexpected success,” Nease said.

Later this year, Sidewall



Marina Oliveira interns at Bon Secours Health System. Photo: Submitted

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journalism and mass communication major, is interning at Jeff Dezen Public Relations.

Davis is in a mentorship type internship where she works with managers who mentor her in the responsibilities of a public relations expert’s responsibilities.

Working at a PR internship has shown Davis the importance of public relations.

“Everything that I do actually matters to real people,” Davis said.

“Everything counts, and it counts much more than I thought it would,” she said.

Nik Robinson, a junior accounting major recently landed a summer internship with one of the top accounting firms in the United States—Price Waterhouse Coopers.

Robinson was able to go

through the interview process after seeing the position on Career Central and submitting his resume.

Robinson will be working in tax accounting.

He hopes to work for an accounting firm after he finishes his education, and he is excited for this opportunity to broaden his horizons and meet new people.

He said this is an opportunity

of a lifetime.

Internships have been proven to be beneficial on a national level through surveys and research, but the benefits are also proven by students from Bob Jones University who can channel what they have learned into everyday life situations.

Many student internships lead to permanent employment opportunities.



Nik Robinson interned with Price Waterhouse Coopers. Photo: Submitted



Sidewall’s Travelers Rest restaurant is about a 15-minute drive from campus. Photo: Rebekah Mierta

will open another restaurant—this time without a pizza focus.

The new location, 164 S. Main St. in Travelers Rest, will introduce a barbecue concept

rather than pizza.

Greenville Online released an article about Sidewall’s new restaurant on Feb. 8.

“Thus far,” the article stated, “plans call for a strong

emphasis on brisket, pork and beef ribs, a variety of pork, including pulled and pork belly, and smoked wings.”

The Travelers Rest location of Sidewall is open Tues-

day through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sidewall’s downtown Greenville location is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.