

the ³⁰ YEARS COLLEGIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

The Savior's Call



Living Gallery recreates classical artwork using human models to celebrate Christ's resurrection. Photo: BJU Marketing/ Hal Cook

IAN DYKE
Staff Writer

Dramatic lighting, moving music and actors layered in makeup—*Living Gallery* returns to BJU April 13-15 with performances at 4:30 and 8 p.m. on Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday and an additional 2 p.m. performance on Saturday.

The annual tradition has become a staple in Greenville, drawing crowds from throughout the Southeast.

This year's performance, *The Savior's Call*, is the 19th

presentation of *Living Gallery* since its conception in 1998.

Human models, the BJU Symphony Orchestra, vocalists and narrators will tell the story of Jesus from His early ministry in Galilee and up to His crucifixion and resurrection. *The Savior's Call* high-

lights Christ's invitation to His followers to "come, eat, drink and rest."

Each of the four narrators, Peter, John, the Samaritan Woman, and Mary, Jesus' mother, will expound on one facet of Christ's invitation to humanity.

Using human models, enlarged recreations of classical artwork portray scenes from Christ's life.

Featured recreations include Leonardo da Vinci's *Last Supper* and Ghiberti's *Florence Baptistry Doors*.

For the first time in *Living*

Gallery's history, projectors will be used to cast digital images on an entirely gray background and gray-coated models to recreate classical art.

"This is exciting because we don't know anyone else do— See **SAVIOR'S CALL** p. 3 »

BJU students perform *Jubilate Deo* in Chicago

KATIE JACKSON
Staff Writer

Bob Jones University musicians had the unique opportunity to host a Side-by-Side Midwest Music Festival in Chicago as well as perform *Jubilate Deo* in the Orchestra Hall this past weekend.

The Bob Jones University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Michael Moore; the BJU Chorale, directed by Dr. Warren Cook; and Dr. Dan Turner, the director of the Bob Jones Symphonic Wind Band, all participated in the Midwest Music Festival that took place March 31–April 1.

This festival targeted seventh–12th grade students to better expand their musical abilities through partnering with BJU students and faculty.

"[Midwest Music Festi-

val was] a fast-paced, music-filled weekend that [gave] these students a little taste of the excellent music making that we do here in our ensembles," Moore said.

Instead of simply listening to lectures, around 300 students interacted with BJU students and faculty in a hands-on setting.

For example, students learned how to be better choir members by having rehearsals with the Chorale. Or students furthered their orchestral skills by practicing with the BJUSO.

"Being able to befriend and create music with the high schoolers during the festival was a unique experience," Rebekah Gooding, a sophomore Chorale member said.

Small group classes as well as private lessons were offered by some of the BJU students and faculty.

The high school students participated in a concert on Saturday to showcase what they had learned.

"[This was a] great discipleship and mentoring opportunity for our students as they [were] paired up with

these high schoolers to be their buddy for the weekend," Moore said.

The second part of the

Chicago trip was the concert in Orchestra Hall in downtown Chicago performed See **CHICAGO TRIP** p. 3 »

BJU students performed *Jubilate Deo* at Orchestra Hall, the 2,522-seat Chicago venue. Photo: Submitted

COLUMN



REBEKAH ANDERSON
Staff Writer

“Remember this, had any other condition been better for you than the one in which you are, divine love would have put you there.”

That’s a deep Spurgeon thought, isn’t it? Especially for someone who’s always living for the next best thing—for someone like me.

I’m a busy college student surrounded by 2,500 other busy college students.

My crazy life alternates between two metaphors—one in which I’m always drowning, the other in which I’m always dragging myself towards the finish line.

Such finish lines are necessary in life, of course. Without them, we’d have little motivation to do a thing.

But sometimes I forget to enjoy the journey, the now.

It’s easy to live for the next best thing. I too often catch myself comparing my circumstances with those of others. I desperately work towards the next break from school.

I want my life to look a certain way. I wish God was doing something else.

I’m a perfectionist. I schedule and plan out every five
See **COLUMN** p. 4 »



COMIC: JORDAN HARBIN

The Collegian Editorial

Are your social media habits making you even more stressed?

Imagine it’s the busiest day of your week. You walk out of Alumni after your three back-to-back afternoon classes, stress levels high after finishing your second test of the day.

You, as an average college student, naturally whip out your phone to give your mind a break. You open the snapchats, view the Instagram stories and laugh at the Facebook meme your friend tagged you in.

Social media has a lot of valuable qualities. It allows us to stay connected with friends and family across the globe, provides us with endless entertainment and offers us a mindless break from our stressful lives.

But if we’re not careful, our social media “breaks” can actually increase our stress levels.

One way social media can increase our stress is by being

an addictive distraction.

Because it requires very little brain power, you probably spend more time liking photos than you realize.

The typical college student can be summed up in a modified version of Newton’s first law of thermodynamics: “A student on Facebook will stay on Facebook unless acted upon by a large enough panic.”

Time wasted on social media means less time to focus on homework and other responsibilities.

While we do need breaks from our work, sometimes biting the bullet and just getting the work done is the fastest way to reduce stress.

Another way social media can increase our stress is by making us strive for a made-up ideal.

The social media version of ourselves is rarely an accurate reflection.

It’s easy to feel the need to “keep up” with our friends by documenting every fun evening downtown, every Taco Bell run, every Tandem crepe.

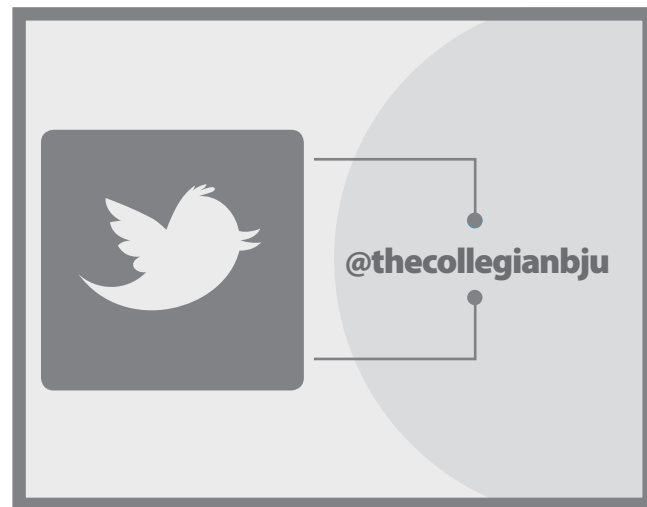
However, we’d probably have a much more relaxing time if we tuned out the online world and just lived in the moment.

As with so many things in life, moderation is key. When you feel the urge to reach for

your phone, ask yourself if a social media break is going to reduce your stress or increase it.

If you find you really need a break from homework, consider mixing up your social media breaks with quick walks, cat naps, or phone calls home to reduce stress.

Do yourself a favor and don’t make your life more stressful than it has to be.



TALKBACK

What’s your quirkiest habit?



sophomore
GABRIELLA YAT
“I can sing through a straw.”



freshman
DANIEL PETERSEN
“I play ping pong competitively.”



freshman
JONATHAN VALADEZ
“I collect mugs.”



staff GA
KC CHRISTMAS
“I like BBC documentaries on the British monarchy.”



senior
ANDREW FOX
“Unicycling.”

PHOTOS: IAN NICHOLS

the COLLEGIAN

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SNAPSHOT

» SAVIOR'S CALL p. 1

ing projection mapping with fine art," said Paul Radford, program director and head of the BJU department of communication studies.

Although enthusiastic for the innovation, Radford does not believe the new projection technology will replace the traditional sculpted, painted sets.

"It works as a special seasoning, but you wouldn't want to make a full meal of it," Radford said.

This year's performance will feature *Requiem for the Living* by Dr. Dan Forrest, BJU alumnus and the composer of *Jubilate Deo*, performed as part of February's artist series.

Radford said the music was chosen before the story and artwork.

"The themes came out of the music," Radford said. "The goal was to make the message clear. The power of the music, the power of the visual artwork is like the artillery softening the ground for the foot soldiers, the acting."

Unlike traditional requiems, the 40-minute, five-movement *Requiem for the Living* addresses not the deceased but the ones left behind.

Forrest described his work as a prayer for rest and peace despite loss.

"I particularly wanted to aim my requiem at the living," Forrest said. "Every requiem is a prayer for the living: we sing it to each other as we commemorate people who have already passed on."

While M&G's main location is currently closed as it prepares for renovation, M&G

will still play an active part in *The Savior's Call*.

In addition to promoting the program to its constituents, M&G will display two exhibits in Rodeheaver lobby during the performances and a larger exhibition in the Fine Arts Building Atrium.

M&G's own *Christ and the Samaritan Woman* by French artist Francois de Troy will appear in one of the Rodeheaver exhibits and be recreated within *The Savior's Call*.

M&G director Erin Jones explained the relationship M&G has with *Living Gallery*.

"We try to at least have one work [in *Living Gallery*] every year so that we are a real partner," Jones said. "And both of us, BJU and M&G, then get to have the heart of our mission shine in an unusual way in this big program."

JOSH BAUGHMAN ▪ JUNIOR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"I'm considering HR [as a career]. I really like marketing, economics, things like that, leadership, organizational structure. Intro to Leadership is one of my favorite classes. [For that class] I read a book about JFK during World War II. The main subject is leadership styles and different kinds of power, uses of power and influence. It's really interesting to me.

"In my life I'd say both of my parents [have been influential]. About a month after we moved down here my dad lost his job. My dad was out of a job all four years that I was in high school. At one point, my brother and I were the only ones with jobs in the family. [My dad] would pick up odd jobs, and he'd do construction for a week at a time. But I never once heard him or my mom complain about it."

PHOTO: IAN NICHOLS



Makeup artists make the *Living Gallery* models appear as part of the original artwork. Photo: BJU Marketing/ Dan Calnon



Dr. Turner conducts a side-by-side band rehearsal. Photo: Submitted

» CHICAGO TRIP p. 1

on April 3. Orchestra Hall was opened in 1904, has the capacity to seat 2,522 guests and is the home of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

"It is an amazing space," Moore said.

The concert featured the BJUSO, Isaac Greene and Dan Forrest's *Jubilate Deo* performed by the BJU choirs and the BJUSO.

This is the same concert that Bob Jones University performed at the Peace Center in Greenville and for the second half of the *Jubilate Deo* artist series.

The first part of the concert featured BJUSO performing a variety of selections including *Festive Overture* by Shostakovich,

Firebird Suite excerpts by Stravinsky and Bernstein's *Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra* that featured Isaac Greene on the guitar.

The second part of the concert was the performance of *Jubilate Deo*, which is a setting of Psalm 100 in several different languages, with the theme of the whole world praising God.

"Being on stage at Orchestra Hall in downtown Chicago singing about our God was an amazing experience," Gooding said. "I'm so thankful the Lord provided the way for BJU's choir and orchestra to take this tour to Chicago."

Moore said the trip was an incredible opportunity.

"We add value to the BJU

education by providing [students with] this opportunity to perform in this wonderful space," Moore said. "Several students in our orchestra and choir are not music majors and yet they get this incredible opportunity."

Kali Shaleen, a sophomore BJUSO member, said, "All in all it was an amazing experience. We packed so much in to such a short period of time. It was an experience we will never forget."

But the ultimate reason for all the performances is to glorify God.

"[This was] an opportunity to share the Gospel through such a powerful medium and work as *Jubilate Deo*," Moore said. "That is really special."

BJU hosts prayer breakfast in memory of Jacobs

TORI SANDERS
Staff Writer

Bob Jones University hosted the inaugural Allen Jacobs Memorial Prayer Breakfast at 7 a.m. on March 16.

More than 200 people attended the breakfast, with the majority being law enforcement officers. The breakfast was without charge for law enforcement officers, but other attendees sponsored tables.

Randy Page, public relations director for BJU, said he was astounded by all the positive feedback BJU received from law enforcement.

Page said BJU was happy to show its appreciation for local law enforcement, as well as show criminal justice majors that their university supports

their career choice.

Allen Jacobs was a police officer who served the city of Greenville for four and a half years before he was shot and killed while on duty a year ago.

The death of Officer Jacobs was felt throughout the community as Jacobs was the first officer to die in the line of duty since 1996.

Jacobs' parents, Drs. Don and Tammie Jacobs, are both faculty members at BJU. After the death of Allen Jacobs, Steve Pettit, BJU president, announced the Allen Jacobs Scholarship Fund and his desire to hold an annual breakfast in honor of Jacobs.

The inaugural Allen Jacobs Memorial Prayer Breakfast See **ALLEN JACOBS** p. 6 »



A majority of the 200 prayer breakfast attendees were law enforcement officers. Photo: Rebekah Mierata

»COLUMN p. 2

minutes of the day (yes, this is actually a thing). But the moment I can't see the next step or I feel like my life is out of my control, I panic.

Somehow, I think my perfect, smooth-paved path is right, better.

And, somehow, I forget

God's will is best.

The other day, a friend shared a passage with me. Psalm 37:3-7. Just a few simple commands:

Delight yourself in the Lord, and He will give you the desires of your heart.

Commit your way to the Lord.

Trust in Him, and He will act.

God doesn't ask me to make my life work. He doesn't even ask me to worry about my future or to change my current circumstances.

All He says is, "be still" and to "wait patiently" for Him.

That's all!

Work toward your goals.

Pursue your dreams. Count down the days until commencement. But enjoy where God's placed you in this very moment, and be tender to His leading.

It's incredible, really, that a God so far above us is so actively involved in the lives of His children.

He cares for us in ways we'll never understand, and He's always got our best interest in mind.

All we have to do is take Spurgeon's advice—to "remember."

That can be difficult—even painful—for people like me who are always looking out

for the next best thing.

But we can have hope today—now, in this moment—because we have a Heavenly Father whose divine love—far deeper, far greater than we can begin to imagine—governs our lives.

And, for a helpless, fearful college student, that's enough.

Women's conference shares wisdom on spiritual growth

ABBY SIVYER
Editor

Saturday, April 15, women on campus have the opportunity to attend Developing A Heart of Wisdom, a conference designed to give practical wisdom especially applicable to Christian women.

Senior health sciences major Angelina Zimmer has played a major role in the creation of this conference.

Zimmer said she has been working toward seeing a conference such as this one come to fruition since she first had the idea two years ago.

"This conference... targets women who want to grow but may need some practical ideas on key issues," Zimmer said.

Students can choose from four different sessions: Cindy Garland will conduct a session in Stratton Hall on emotional purity, Abigail Crockett will speak in Levinson Hall about security in Christ, Susan McClure will teach in FA 101 about healthy relationships and Sherry Zimmer will hold a session in the CGO about revitalizing your prayer life.

Angelina Zimmer said the topics were chosen by asking residence hall supervisors, mentors and society chaplains

what topics they deal with repeatedly.

"These are not random topics but hand-picked from our student body," Zimmer said.

Zimmer said students should attend this conference because it will give them a chance to hear from other women concerning the unique challenges women face.

"I think that many of us struggle silently with things and don't have an avenue to get help or wisdom that is so readily available on this campus," Zimmer said.

"We need a time that is dedicated to pursuing wisdom as a woman and meeting needs that are easily overlooked," she said.

Although the topics were chosen based on the student body's needs, Zimmer said the conference is not limited to students.

"We want women to come who are genuinely desiring wisdom," Zimmer said. "All are welcome."

Zimmer said the speakers were also thoughtfully chosen.

"Our speakers were chosen because of their love for God and wisdom on the issues," Zimmer said.

"Once we had relevant top-

ics, we needed speakers who could identify with them and really get down on to our level of understanding," she said.

Zimmer said she hopes this conference will be the first of many annual Women

Teaching Women Conferences.

All four 30-minute conferences will begin at 9:30 a.m.

At 10 a.m. all the attendees will break for coffee, muffins, fruit and other food in the

Student Center Mall to allow fellowship with others and encourage students to talk with the speakers.

After the light brunch, all attendees are invited to a 30-minute Q&A session in

Stratton Hall.

Attendees will be able to anonymously write down their questions on 3x5 cards that will be collected and discussed by the speakers in panel-like fashion.

Saturday - April 15th
9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

developing
A HEART OF
WISDOM

sessions

Cindy Garland - Emotional Purity (Stratton Hall)
Abigail Crockett - Security in Christ (Levinson Hall)
Susan McClure - Healthy Relationships (FA 101)
Sherry Zimmer - Revitalizing Your Prayer Life (CGO)

9:30 - 10:00 Sessions
10:00 - 10:30 Coffee & Food
10:30 - 11:00 Q & A

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

THE GREENVILLE ZOO

The Greenville Zoo, within Cleveland Park, hosts a wide variety of animals and family-friendly attractions. It is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily. The adult admission price is \$9. The Greenville Zoo is ranked the number eight top attraction in Greenville by TripAdvisor. The Zoo is the home of over 300 animals from all over the world and attracts over 300,000 visitors every year. Undoubtedly, the Zoo will offer a wonderful day for animal lovers and recreation seekers alike.



CAROWINDS

Now featuring more rides than ever before, Carowinds is the place to go for thrill seekers! It is located just an hour and a half away from Greenville in the Charlotte suburbs, and the ticket price per adult is just under \$45. Sales do occur frequently, so don't forget to double check their website for the latest deals. Until the full-time summer season schedule begins May 26, Carowinds is open only on weekends from 8 a.m. through 10 p.m.

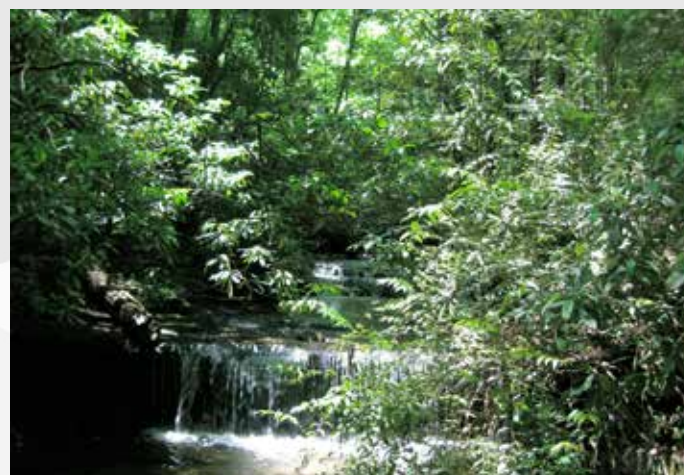


SOUTH CAROLINA BOTANICAL GARDENS

South Carolina Botanical Gardens, located near Clemson University, may be the perfect place for you to take a quiet excursion enjoying unique plants and flowers. Opening season hours are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. every day of the week. One huge benefit to visiting the South Carolina Botanical Gardens is that it will not break your budget since it's free.



HIKING TRAILS



Avid hikers have a large selection of trails and peaks available to them in the greater Greenville area. Table Rock, located just 45 minutes from BJU, is a moderately challenging hike with spectacular views of the Cherokee Foothills. If you are looking for a three- to four-hour hike, and have not yet been to this natural treasure, this is the ideal time of year for cooler, pleasant hiking conditions. Other things to consider when hiking the Table Rock trails include snacks, water, weather conditions and, of course, what friends to take with you.

LAKE JOCASSEE



Making a splash on the list of Greenville attractions is Lake Jocassee. The 300-foot deep, 7,500-acre lake borders The Wilds Christian Camp on the north and is only an hour and a half from Greenville. Nearby canoe and paddle-board rentals provide additional fun beyond simply swimming and wading in the lake. Great views and peaceful picnic areas attract other guests wishing to simply soak in the ambiance without actually entering the water. Some hikers may also decide to spend the morning in the surrounding mountains and then relax by the lake at the end of the day with friends.



The BJU Criminal Justice Association played an important role in organizing the breakfast. Photo: Rebekah Mierta

»ALLEN JACOBS p. 4

was hosted by BJU with significant help from the Criminal Justice Association.

The week of the breakfast, BJU flew thin blue line flags on the center campus flagpoles and lit the main fountain blue to honor law enforcement, an idea suggested by the Criminal Justice Association.

Tyler Knutson, vice president of the Criminal Justice Association, said, "The Criminal Justice Association is honored to participate in this important memorial event. Allen Jacobs lived a hero's life and died a hero's death."

"He pursued justice and exercised compassion throughout his entire career in order to make his community and his country a better, safer place," Knutson said. "Those of us in the criminal justice program could only hope to become half of the officer that Allen Jacobs lived his life to be."

The event lasted an hour. The emcee for the event was Nigel Robertson, an award-winning journalist from local NBC affiliate WYFF 4.

Pettit opened the event with prayer and was followed by Robertson who recognized the Greenville Police Department Color Guard who presented the colors and conducted a memorial table ceremony.

The ceremony honored law enforcement officers from the Upstate who have sacrificed their lives in the line of duty.

The memorial table's place setting symbolized the missing law enforcement officers.

The table was set for only one person with an empty chair, in order to represent that there are many officers currently not with us.

A white tablecloth represented purity of the officer's intentions to serve the community, and a lit candle represented their spirit to serve.

An inverted glass represented how they could no longer drink with us.

A lemon was placed on the bread plate to represent their bitter end, a red rose was in a glass to represent the officers' loved ones, and then the salt on the plate represented their tears.

Finally, a blue ribbon was tied around the vase to represent the "Thin Blue Line."

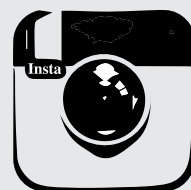
Awards were given to Sgt. Michael Yearout, Sgt. Patrick W. Swift and Master Deputy Michael S. Rainey to honor their service.

The Allen Jacobs Award of Valor, the highest award given at the breakfast, was given to Officer Harold Lee Moon Jr. to honor his calmness in de-escalating a hostage situation in the emergency room of Greenville Memorial Hospital.

Money raised by the event will cover the cost of the breakfast and help fund the Allen Jacobs Scholarship Fund.

SUDOKU

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School of Religion changes broaden student options

LUKE MCCORMICK
Staff Writer

The School of Religion will be restructured this fall to include a fifth major, concentrations, a Bible minor and access to ministry training for students of many academic programs.

Neal Cushman, professor in the Seminary and Graduate School of Religion, said the changes would make the School of Religion more streamlined, rigorous and relevant to students receiving ministry training.

Cushman said a fifth major will be added to the school in addition to the current Bible, Christian ministry, cross-cultural service and

biblical counseling programs.

The new major, biblical studies, is unique in that it may be pursued alongside an additional major.

Cushman said students in the biblical studies program will be equipped with a thorough knowledge of the Bible and ministry, but students in the program may also enroll in another academic program at BJU in addition to the major.

Students in the biblical studies program could choose any academic major outside the School of Religion to study alongside their biblical studies major including criminal justice, communications and theatre arts, to name a few.

Cushman said students in the program can graduate in four years with two majors at the same time if they exercise careful planning and hard work.

Overall, this restructuring will also give students the ability to design their programs in many different ways.

Cushman said students will be able to choose two majors, or a major and one concentration, a major with two minors or a major with a minor and a concentration.

The available concentrations in the School of Religion are pastoral ministry, youth ministry, sports ministry, biblical languages, women's ministry, education

studies, church worship, apologetics and communication.

All BJU students will now also have access to a biblical studies minor.

Cushman said the minor can be achieved by taking two additional Bible credits with the 16 credits all students receive in the BJU core.

School of Religion students who excel academically may now also achieve a bachelor's degree and a master of divinity in six years.

Cushman said graduate students can obtain a master of divinity in three years, but many take four years to complete this degree; the new restructuring will help streamline the process, potentially saving students thousands of

dollars.

The restructuring includes a new ministry training model that will make the training more relevant and available to all students.

Cushman said the traditional ministry class will now become a ministry chapel that will meet once a week on a Tuesday or Thursday.

The chapel will be deliberate and focused on ministry with the preaching of Dr. Pettit, Dr. Horn, the School of Religion faculty and dynamic guest speakers.

Dr. Nathan Crockett, director of the Division of Ministries, will provide oversight for this chapel.

The chapel will be attended by students in the School

of Religion, seminary students and students in other majors who are interested in part- or full-time ministry.

The chapel is open to both men and women students.

Cushman said ministry majors will receive mentoring as part of the shepherding aspect of their training. Faculty advisers will mentor students, and the students will be encouraged to engage in mentoring through local church programs.

Cushman said students will receive training in eight areas of ministry—interpretation and exposition, preaching and teaching, personal life, leadership, evangelism, worship, discipleship and counseling and missions.

Men’s spring soccer season prepares team for fall

AJ PAPAGNO
Staff Writer

The Bob Jones University Bruins men’s spring soccer season is currently underway as the Bruins begin defending their NCCAA national championship title.

Every year the Bruins soccer teams have a shortened spring season that allows them to be able to see where the team is as they head into the summer and ultimately the start of the fall season.

“The goals are to get our team to gel and to prepare for the fall season,” men’s soccer coach Jesse McCormick said.

Bruins goalkeeper Andrew Kester said the shortened spring season has its benefits.

“It gives us a good opportunity to see how we are improv-

ing and what areas we need to focus on more,” Kester said.

Midfielder Marvell Lareche said he personally benefits from the spring season.

“We focus a lot on building up off of our fall season,” Lareche said. “The training definitely helps me stay focused, get better and really helps bonding within the team.”

Kester said training for the spring season included weight training, fitness, more technical practices and futsal, which is a form of indoor football.

“I’m very happy with the intensity of training,” McCormick said. “It’s a healthy, competitive team.”

“This spring I have been

trying to increase my strength and also my reaction speed,” Kester said.

One other focus of the spring season will be helping the freshmen, sophomores and juniors get more playing experience before the team heads into the regular fall season.

In addition to the spring season being shorter, the games themselves are also shortened to 60 minutes instead of the regular 90 minutes in a normal soccer match.

Coach McCormick said the games are more like scrimmages, and they are not official games.

Each game will be



Freshman midfielder Jesse Rush practices for the 2017 fall season. Photo: Rebecca Snyder



Sophomore midfielder Karl Walker tries to steal from opponent in a scrimmage. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

played like a regular game, but it will be more like scrimmages in the fact that they are not official games.

The freshmen, sophomores and juniors also get the most playing time during the spring season since senior athletes will be graduating.

The Bruins first game of the spring season came against the USC Upstate Spartans which the Bruins lost 6-1.

The Bruins have five more games this spring season, three of which were played Saturday.

The Bruins played Emmanuel College, Erskine College and North Greenville University for their three matches.

For the Bruins’ final two matches of the spring season, they will play Southern Wesleyan University and Columbia International University tomorrow. All of the spring season games will be played here at Alumni Stadium.

Coach McCormick said one of the goals he has set for the fall season that the team can start working toward in the spring season is to win one of their three toughest games of the season.

Those three tough opponents will be Bryan College, Georgia Gwinnett College and Wingate University.

“We want to put ourselves in a position to win tough games,” McCormick said.

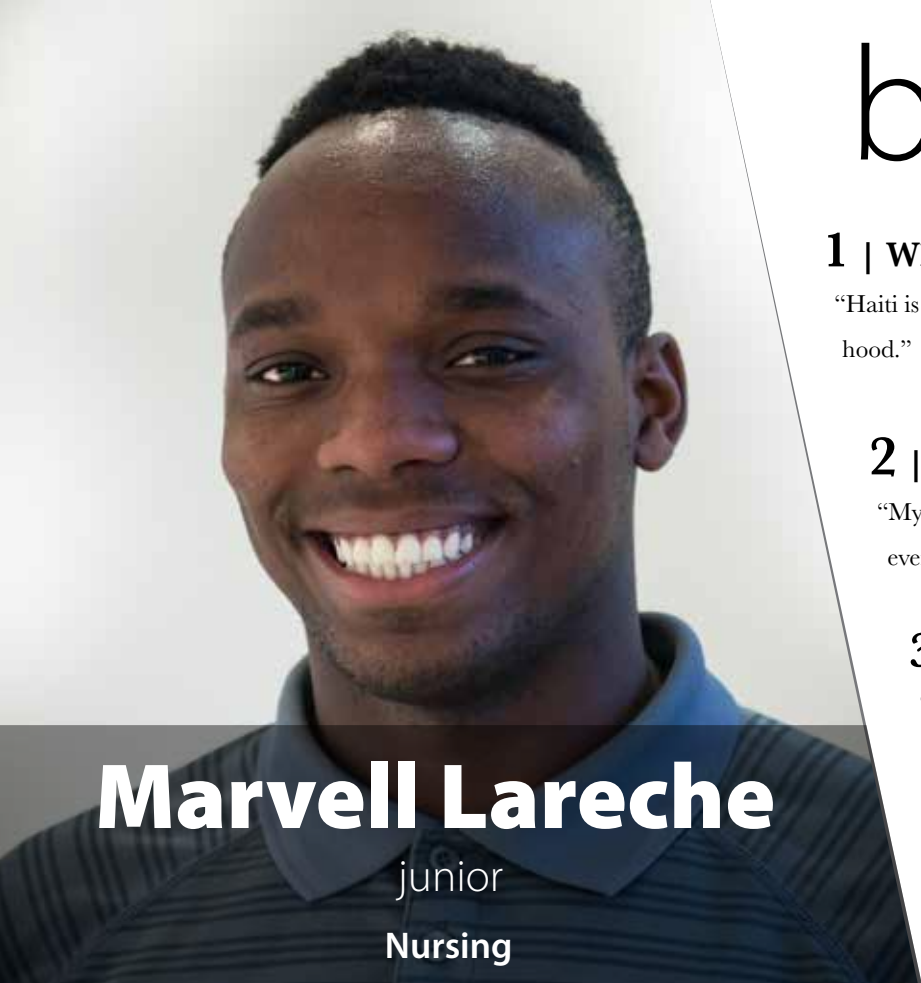
Wingate University will

prove to be one of the toughest games for the Bruins, since Wingate won the NCAA Division II national championship last season against University of Charleston (West Virginia).

McCormick said the team can use the spring season to maintain a positive outlook by communicating and building positive momentum.

“When we’re all on the same page, we look really good and dangerous. That is going to be beneficial for us in the fall,” Lareche said.

“This next year, I’m looking forward to playing with the guys on our team both returners and new players as we defend our championship,” Kester said.



Marvell Lareche
junior
Nursing

bruins spotlight

- 1 | What sparked your interest in playing soccer?**
- “Haiti is a soccer nation, so I grew up playing soccer with my cousins and my dad throughout my childhood.”
- 2 | Who has impacted you the most in your sports career?**
- “My former coach, Shaun Baddock. He believed in me like no one else. He was also very encouraging, even through losses.”
- 3 | What are your favorite hobbies or pastimes?**
- “I love going to the city, listening to music and playing golf with my friends.”
- 4 | What do you want to do with your degree after graduation?**
- “I plan on working at a hospital with my nursing degree for a couple of years and then hopefully get my master’s after that.”

NEWS

Studying abroad brings student learning to life

ELISA CRAWLEY
Staff Writer

Have you ever looked out of your dorm room window and thought of leaving your everyday routine and jumping on a plane to travel the world?

Well, there is a very popular way to both earn academic credits and expand your view of the globe—study abroad.

At Bob Jones University, there are two ways to study abroad for credit. Students can either go abroad through an opportunity offered by BJU or from another university.

Dr. Amos Kasperek, from the Division of Modern Language and Literature, said that BJU does not have a standard

study abroad program but has division-sponsored trips that are led by faculty.

Study abroad in Spain, for example, has been arranged by Spanish faculty members for nearly 10 years.

It is also the University's only program that includes both course work and residency with a native family.

Offered every other year, the Spain study abroad trip takes place over one month during the summer.

Students earn six credits from classes, live with host families, travel around Spain, take part in community events and help a local church ministry. At times, the trip has been offered in consecutive years

when student interest is high.

The next trip is scheduled for the summer of 2018. Applications will open in September 2017.

Meagan Ingersoll, a BJU alumnus and staff member, went on the faculty-led BJU study abroad UK trip in May 2016.

"We basically road-tripped all over England and Scotland," she said. "It was amazing!"

Ingersoll said the group explored places such as Stonehenge, Bath, Oxford, York, the Lake District, Edinburgh and the Scottish Highlands.

The trip was led by Dr. Paul Radford from the Division of Communication, and

explored the settings of several authors.

The three authors the group centered on were C.S. Lewis, J.R.R. Tolkien and William Shakespeare, who communicated their faith through fictional works.

Prior to traveling, the group completed several read-

ing assignments, and while on the road, Radford gave a series of mini-lectures.

The group experienced several Shakespeare productions, explored the English home of C.S. Lewis, attended lectures and had time to plan trips of their own in some locations. Given some free time,

Ingersoll and several others planned a trip to see *The Phantom of the Opera*, as well.

"It gives breadth to what you read," Ingersoll said. "Every day was surreal."

Nathaniel Hudson, senior accounting student, went the second route: he built his own study abroad experience



Hudson (left) spent five weeks studying French at Sorbonne Université in Paris. Photo: Submitted/ Nathaniel Hudson

Volunteers to touch hearts at Special Olympics events

ANDREW MILLER
Staff Writer

The 2017 Greenville Special Olympics are upon us!

The Community Service Council is looking for 55 volunteers to enjoy this unique opportunity to create wonderful memories for children in need.

On Wednesday, April 19, the 2017 Spring Games will begin. This year's Special Olympics for the Upstate area will feature hundreds of athletes competing in up to 15 different sports.

The athletes participating are children with varied mental, visual, speech and mobility limitations, and they have been training for months on these events.

Held at Furman University, the Greenville Special

Olympics are essentially real, Olympic events designed specifically for the athletes.

The Olympic games will run throughout the course of the day and include basketball, softball, swimming and tennis.

Volunteers will meet at 8:40 a.m. Wednesday, April 19, at the tennis court parking lot and will return to campus no later than 2:30 p.m.

Volunteers will be paired and then assigned as helpers to a specific Special Olympics athlete. Athlete helpers will be responsible for assisting the athletes through each sporting event (no previous sport knowledge required).

Volunteers will also be provided with information concerning their athlete and any specific needs he or she might have.

Hope Henry, a member

of the Community Service Council, strongly encourages students to get involved.

"It's so neat getting to be a part of something bigger than yourself," Henry said.

Students should wear athletic clothing for this event. Transportation and lunch will be provided for all volunteers as well as university authorized absences.

For the sign-up sheet's online location, look for an email that was sent out this past Monday. The sign-up deadline is next Friday.

Henry, a third-time volunteer, emphasized the importance of this community outreach by explaining the impact it has on the Special Olympics athletes as well as the volunteers.

"You will walk out of it changed for sure," Henry said.



The 2016 UK trip toured Stonehenge and other places such as the Scottish Highlands. Photo: Submitted/ Meagan Ingersoll

by finding an opportunity through another university.

He spent 10 weeks one summer studying in France.

Altogether, Hudson studied French and international communication.

He spent his first five weeks studying at the Université Catholique de Lille, which is located in northern France, about an hour and a half drive from Brussels.

He spent his next five weeks in Paris at Sorbonne Université where he focused more on French classes for his minor.

"It was the best summer of my life," Hudson said. "Summer school is more chill, especially in Europe. They under-

stand that you are coming in after a busy semester and provide you with a more hands-on experience, rather than just tests and assignments."

If students wish to earn credit for courses taken outside of BJU, they need to submit a request to the Registrar's Office. The form can be found at the Hub, located on the second floor of the Student Center, or online on Student-Central.

Once the courses are approved and the student has completed the course, the office communicates with the host university in order to accept the credits.

Five to six months later, the process was complete, and

Hudson was informed that he had received 17 credits.

He suggested that students under time constraints should be aware that credits take several months to be finalized.

But with so many options and outside programs, Hudson, Ingersoll and others encourage their fellow students to find a program and leave their comfort zone.

"Study[ing] abroad is a vital part of a 21st century university education," Kasperek said. "The United States has the reputation abroad of being elitist and insular. Study[ing] abroad helps students see that the world God created is much larger and much more diverse than what we see."

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