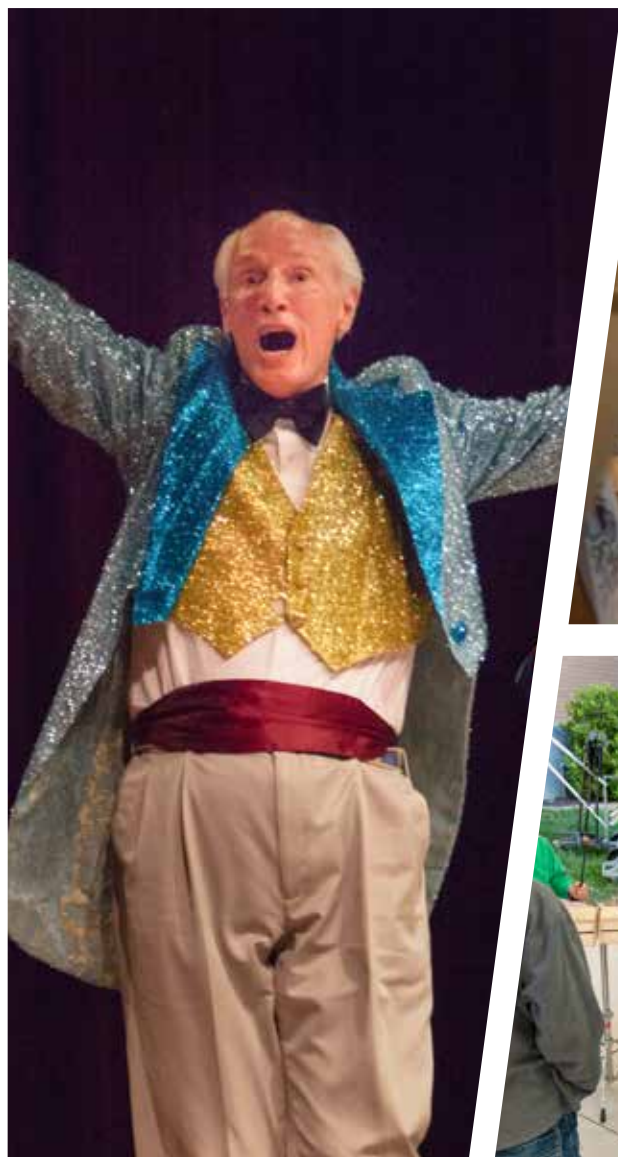


# the COLLEGIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

## Homecoming activities to enliven campus



Homecoming features various activities and brings the entire BJU family together from students and alumni to campus personalities like Dr. Bob III. Photos: BJU Marketing

ANDREW SCHMIDT  
Staff Writer

Bob Jones University's third annual Homecoming promises a wide array of events geared toward alumni, current students and their families and friends from the community.

The weekend from Oct. 12 through 14 will give BJU alumni a chance to revisit their alma mater with their families.

Randy Page, President Pettit's chief of staff and director of public relations, said that interacting with visiting alumni will be profitable for current students as well.

"It's a chance for [students] to learn from our alumni, to see what our alumni are doing, how they're being successful and why a BJU education is important," Page said.

This year's Homecoming will see the return of many events, such as U.Day, the M&G Maker's Market, a 5K run and several intercollegiate sports games.

Guests will include BJU grads Ron Hamilton ("Patch the Pirate") and pianist Bora Ryu.

In an effort to make Homecoming an exciting experience for all, many new events have been added to this year's lineup.

Throwback Society Day will kick off Homecoming weekend Thursday by opening all society meetings to visitors. Families will be able to experience a society meeting and alumni will be able to revisit their old societies. The weekend will include many society soccer games as well.

Another new event called Classroom Connect will open Friday classes to visitors to enjoy.

For those interested in learning about Greenville's rich history, John Nolan, faculty member in the department of art, will offer a bus tour of the city. Tours are \$8 per person.

Many of the buildings and departments on campus will See **HOMECOMING** p. 8 >>

## Wind band concert to bring alumni center stage

ROBBY JORGENSEN  
Staff Writer

The Symphonic Wind Band will perform Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in Rodeheaver Auditorium as part of the Homecoming festivities.

One highlight of this year's concert will be guest alumni trumpet player Daniel Birnschein who will be playing Alexander Arutunian's Concerto for Trumpet.

Birnschein has been performing professionally and teaching at Maranatha Baptist University since he graduated from Bob Jones University in 2001.

The concert will feature pieces original to BJU as well as classical wind pieces.

The band will play an overture by James Barnes, a former composition professor at BJU. The *First Suite in E Flat* by Gustav Holst will be played as well.

"*First Suite in E Flat* is] one of the great pieces for winds," Dr. Dan Turner, director of the Symphonic Wind Band and professor in the Division of Music, said.

The second half of the concert will feature a series of "favorites" that were performed when the band toured every other year in various parts of the country.

These pieces are primarily sacred and patriotic in nature, making the last half of the program somewhat more familiar and especially relatable to the alumni who went on tour with the band over the last 35 years.

The Homecoming concert will give alumni who played in the band in years past the opportunity to come back and reestablish connections with former bandmates.

Between 85 and 100 of these alumni will reunite to perform during the concert.

"It's just a very cool time to get reconnected with people," Turner said.

Turner has been the director of bands for 34 years, and this concert will be a celebra-

tion of his 35th year of service at BJU.

He said he has greatly

enjoyed his time serving the University in this capacity.

See **CONCERT** p. 4 >>



Dr. Dan Turner has taught at BJU for 47 years and celebrates his 35th year as Symphonic Wind Band director at this year's Homecoming concert. Photo: Rebecca Snyder



## COLUMN



DANIEL QUIGLEY  
Staff Writer

I have a confession to make: I lied to two RAs in the past week.

Of course, this shouldn't be surprising to anyone, considering that I, like the rest of humanity, have a fallen nature that wants to sin.

While I didn't think it was necessary to confess my fib to them on the spot, I realized that what I did was wrong.

Now before an investigation begins and I get demerits, I feel I should explain my dishonesty.

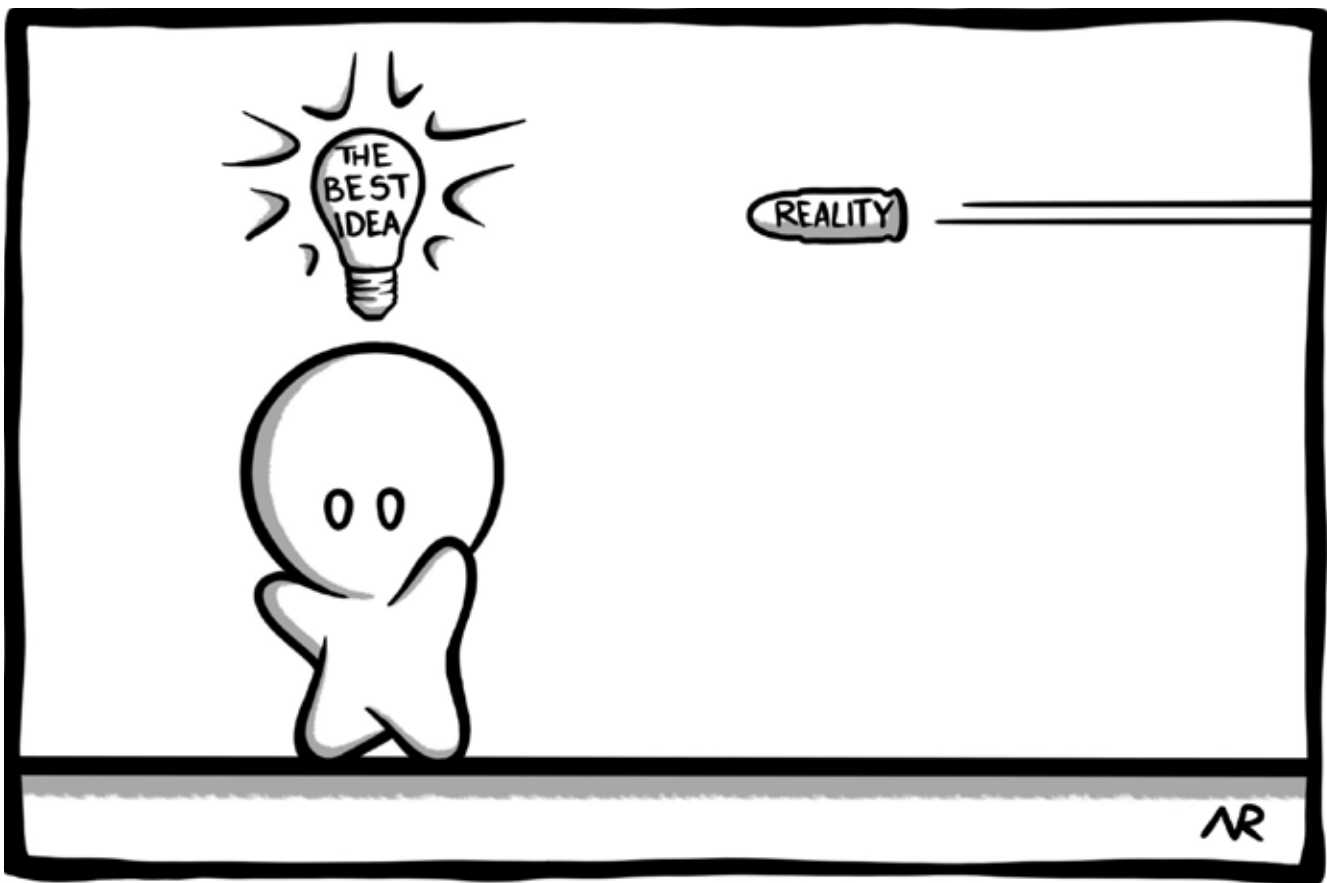
No matter how much I cried "uncle," college showed me no mercy last week.

I was working on two projects and attempting to finish an assignment before midnight (you know the feeling).

As I scrambled across campus in the early evening, I ran into my RA walking with another RA. As we passed, one asked, "what's up?"

"Nothing much," slipped out as my mind and legs continued racing.

See **COLUMN** p. 6 »



COMIC: ANNA ROSE PRYDE

### The Collegian Editorial

## The busyness paradox: the universal disease and the cure-all excuse

You're not that busy. You're a college student, but you're not that busy.

We've all heard each other say it in the dining common, on the sidewalks or over text: "I really wish I could, but I'm just too busy."

Normally this sentence is followed by how much homework's due the next day, how many tests are coming up or how many credit hours someone's taking.

Really? We see you eyeing that Pinterest newsfeed. And last time we checked, Facebook says you're active.

Although studies show people have more leisure time than ever before, everyone seems bogged down in their own busyness with little time

for anything outside their private hemisphere.

It's hard to believe that even some would-be interviewees find they're too busy for a 10- to 15-minute interview with *The Collegian*.

College certainly can be a stressful time, and students face a variety of competing responsibilities and seemingly endless obligations.

But many college students play their self-professed busyness as the ultimate get-out-of-jail-free card, alleviating themselves from any sense of responsibility and excusing themselves from peripheral obligations.

And as a result, the "should do's" get replaced by the "have to's." We know we should volunteer in an upcoming service

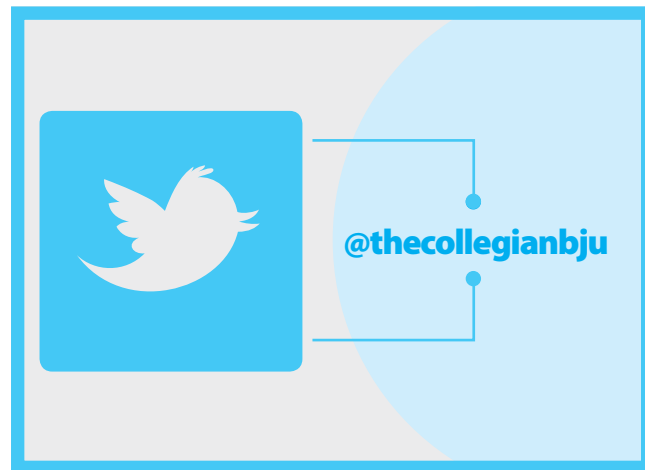
project, but we have to ace that test. We should make time for a struggling friend, but we have to get a head start on next week's group project.

Both actual and feigned busyness isolate us from the outside and promote a self-focused view of life.

While busyness will al-

ways surround our lives, today is rapidly escaping us.

Emerge from your busyness to engage with something outside yourself, whether that's a worthwhile cause, someone who needs your help or, if you're lucky enough, an interview with *The Collegian*.



### TALKBACK

If you didn't have to sleep, what would you do with the extra time?



sophomore  
DAVID BELL

"Do something crazy with friends."



freshman  
GLENN FARIS

"Get all of my homework done."



junior  
CAMERON WIEDELL

"Read."



sophomore  
ARIANNA SMITH

"I would sleep."



staff  
JORDAN GRAY

"Play Madden or basketball."

PHOTOS: REBEKAH MIERTA

### the COLLEGIAN

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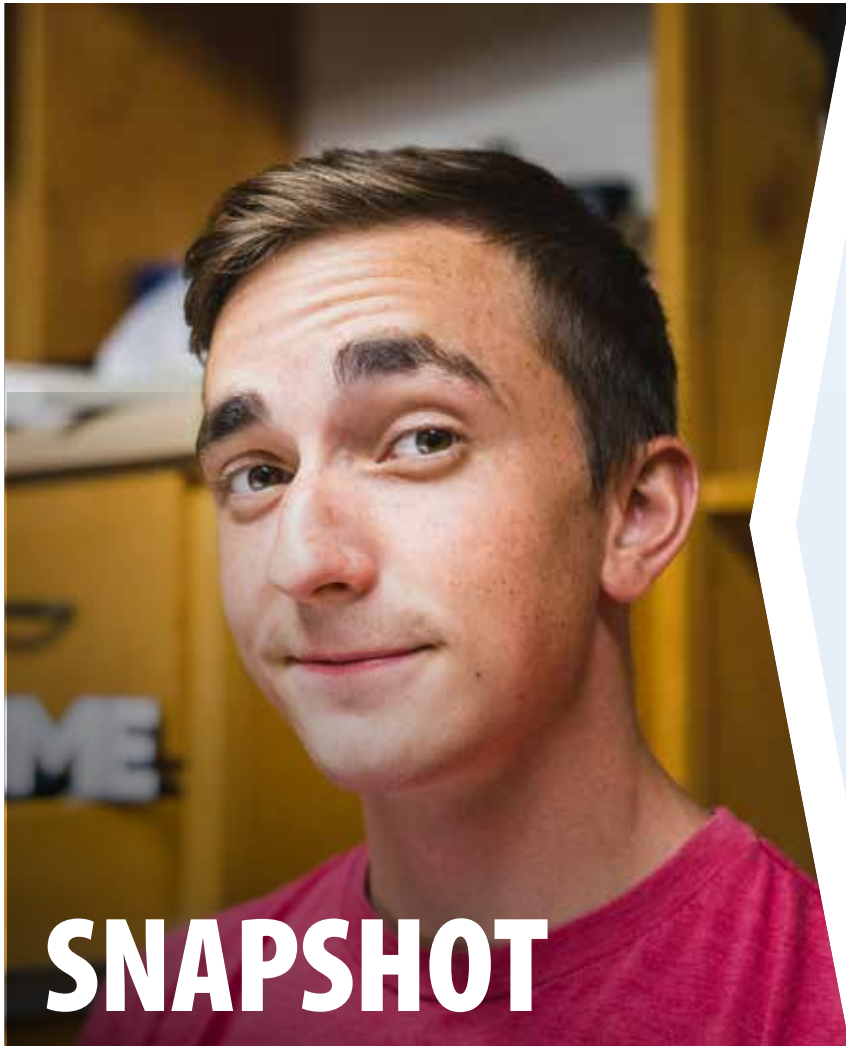
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## SNAPSHOT

**Q: Why did you choose to study Cinema Production?**

"Film is inspiring, and I want to create something that emotionally stirs people."

**Q: What are your hobbies?**

"[I] used to make stop-motion Lego videos because I saw a YouTube video that my brother showed me. I love campfires and coffee because [coffee] is amazing."

**Q: What is your favorite class and why?**

"Intro to Cinematic Arts with Mr. Z because it was entertaining, the projects were fun and I like the teacher."

**Q: What is one lesson you've learned so far at college?**

"It's better to focus on a few close relationships than trying to be friends with everyone."

**Q: What is one of your fondest memories?**

"Telling my mom thank you for helping school me."

**Kyle West | Sophomore | Cinema Production**

PHOTO: DANIEL PETERSEN

## 'No 'Poo' movement convinces some, disgusts others

GERSON PETIT  
Staff Writer

Most people believe shampooing their hair at least several times a week is necessary to maintain a luscious, healthy mane.

But a select few believe the very shampoos designed to protect hair end up damaging it.

In pursuit of healthy hair, a movement defying the culturally acceptable practice of shampooing has emerged.

The 'No Shampoo' movement advocates reducing or forgoing shampoo to instead use natural products such as vinegar and baking soda or dry shampoos.

Supporters of the 'No 'Poo' movement claim the chemicals in shampoo strip hair of the essential oils that keep it in good shape.

Advocates say that to

compensate, sebaceous (oil) glands produce an excess amount of oil, stimulating a cycle of perpetually greasy hair.

'No 'Poo' advocates also say using softer alternatives like baking soda or apple cider vinegar are more beneficial for hair.

However, some critics like Dr. Marc Chetta, professor in the department of biology, disagree with 'no 'poo' supporters' claims.

"If ['No Shampoo' advocates] are going to advertise using vinegar, which is acidic, that's not less toxic to hair than soapy shampoo," Chetta said. "To use baking soda, which is sodium bicarbonate, which is basic, that's not less toxic to hair either. I just think it's a fad."

He also said scrubbing the scalp with shampoo helps eliminate dead skin cells.

Emily Green, a senior accounting major, said she first heard about the 'No 'Poo' method on the news.

She said she did try reducing shampoo use to every two or three days but found there was no noticeable difference.

Green said she thinks

people who avoid shampoo for a while tend to have shinier hair than those who use shampoo. But she also said she thinks the process of getting to that point is difficult.

"I think ['no 'poo' is] a little bit of an overreaction to the chemicals," Green said.

"People can easily find shampoos that aren't harmful to your hair. I think it was more of a big hype, a little trendy."

Paul Meyer, a freshman cinema production major, said he has never heard about the 'No 'Poo' movement.

Meyer said he thinks it is

unhealthy for people to go without shampoo.

"It all depends on the reason why they're doing it," Meyer said. "But if it's just personal, I don't have a problem with it, as long as they're clean."

See **NO 'POO** p. 8 >>



Those avoiding shampoo often care for their hair using a variety of unusual and edible products such as coconut oil, eggs and even green tea. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

# BRUIN NATION 5K

October 14 8:30 a.m. at the Activity Center  
\$10/student \$20/non-student  
Registration ends Oct. 11  
Bruinnation5k.com

what  
article ideas  
do you have for  
*The Collegian*?

email: [editor@bju.edu](mailto:editor@bju.edu)





## news briefs

### Bruins Spirit Week

Bruins Spirit Week will begin Monday, Oct. 9, leading to Homecoming Weekend beginning Friday, Oct. 13.

Matthew Weathers, student leadership and organizations coordinator, said the Student Leadership Council and the Community Service Council will host a Homecoming Fundraiser competition to aid those affected by the recent hurricanes.

“The Student Leadership Council in partnership with the Community Service Council will create a blue team and a white team [divided by societies] to see who can give more food and monetary donations,” Weathers said.

According to Weathers, activities during the week will include Throwback Society on Thursday at 11 a.m., where visiting alumni are invited to attend the meeting of their former BJU society, a student prep rally on Friday, at 10 p.m. in the DFH and a tailgate party near Alumni Stadium on Saturday before the Bruins men’s soccer game.

### Heritage Day Chapel

Heritage Day Chapel on Wednesday will focus on the history and heritage of Bob Jones University.

According to Philip Eoute, a member of the marketing communications staff, Heritage Day chapel will feature a short film titled “A Short and Fevered Rehearsal: The Story of Rodeheaver Auditorium.”

The film features interviews with Dr. Bob Jones III, Dr. Dan Olinger and alumni to tell the story of the building of Rodeheaver Auditorium.

### Summer Ministry Conference

Representatives of 40 ministries and camps will be available in the Davis Room Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday, Oct 11, from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. to present opportunities for summer ministry.

A full list of ministries attending the Summer Ministry Conference is available on the Center for Global Opportunities website, at [www.bjucgo.com](http://www.bjucgo.com).

### Student Body Prayer and Worship

The Student Leadership Council will host student body Prayer and Worship at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct 11, in the Bob Jones Academy amphitheater in the Academy Quadrangle.

Jeremy Wray, a sophomore cross-cultural services major and the SLC men’s chaplain, said the service will allow the student body to come together for spiritual rejuvenation.

“We’re not trying to just put something on the calendar to fill it up and sound spiritual,” Wray said. “It’s going to be something where the student body feels welcome to come out and enjoy a time of spiritual refreshment.”



Wind Band members practice for the upcoming Homecoming concert. Photos: Rebecca Snyder

#### »CONCERT p. 1

“The band world is a great world,” Turner said.

Turner was recently inducted into the American Bandmasters Association, which recognizes men and women who have demonstrated outstanding work in concert performance.

The organization currently has around 310 members, only three of whom live in

South Carolina.

“It’s a huge honor to have been nominated and elected to the membership,” Turner said. “It’s been an amazing thing.”

Turner described his 35 years serving at BJU.

“The absolute highlight has been a career of collaboration with absolutely the finest Christian musicians in the world,” Turner said.

He said he believes if any faculty in the Division of Music at the University was randomly selected and placed into any other institution in the country, they would be at the very top of those faculties wherever they are.

“To be able to work with that caliber of person day in and day out and to share in their successes is a wonderful thing,” Turner said.

Turner said his colleagues in the Division of Music have greatly enriched his time at the University.

“Because of the power of the Holy Spirit in the lives of these people, we love each other and we work together,” Turner said. “Here we are unified.”

While no tickets are required, seating at the concert is first-come, first-served.



# INTRODUCING NEW FACULTY

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The School of Education welcomed Paula Watts, Dalila McCrum and Julia Whited into the ranks of BJU faculty this year.

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**P**aula Watts, who is serving as an instructor in the Division of Teacher Education, has previously served as a transition adviser in the Academic Resource Center and adjunct instructor in the School of Education. Watts teaches two courses covering the foundations of education technology, teaching students to develop proficiency in a variety of current technologies.

While Watts said she enjoys welcoming new students into the School of Education, she said she especially enjoys watching her previous students continue to progress in their respective fields.

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“Technology impacts learning and our ability to educate others, and [my course] is a unique opportunity to share the tools of educational technology with the next generation of educators.”



“I’m teaching them how to organize and facilitate a classroom,”

“I’m living my love, joy and passion [for teaching] through my students.”

**D**alila McCrum joined the faculty as an assistant professor in the Division of Teacher Education and serves as the early childhood education program coordinator. McCrum earned a BS in early childhood education with a minor in dramatic production and an MS in elementary education from BJU.

In addition to teaching multiple early childhood education classes, McCrum oversees some student teachers.

McCrum is also a member of the International Society for Technology Education (ISTE). She has partnered with Discovery Education to bring technology integration and 21st century teaching strategies into her classroom.

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**J**ulia Whited also joined the faculty as an instructor in the Division of Teacher Education. Whited has previously served as adjunct faculty and as a substitute teacher at Bob Jones Academy. Outside of her work at BJU, Whited has served as a teacher at Lake Forest Elementary School, substitute teacher for the Greenville County School System and private tutor in the Greenville area.

Whited earned a BS from BJU and a Master of Education from Clemson University, both in special education. Whited said the best part of her job is being able to impact students and aid them in their future careers.

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“I love delivering content that I’m passionate about [and] having a part in preparing future teachers.”



## »COLUMN p. 2

What I hadn't grasped at the time was the normality of my white lie.

Dr. Anita Kelley, a resident professor at the University of Notre Dame, claims that U.S. citizens lie 11 times per week.

Also, according to a study by the Australian ad agency The Works, the most common lie for men and women is, "Nothing's wrong, I'm fine."

These lies are seemingly small and insignificant in the grand scheme of things.

Because of this, even though we know God commands us to be honest, it's easy to continue lying.

And while glorifying God, being our chief goal in life, should be enough to convince us to be honest, it's interesting to see telling the truth has additional benefits.

For example, according to a study done by the previously mentioned Dr. Kelley, being honest improves mental and physical health.

Honesty can also help build healthier relationships. College often encourages shallow interactions.

Because everyone is so wrapped up in their own work, it's sometimes difficult to find the time to be open to each other.

As students rush past each other in hallways or sidewalks, the easiest way to acknowledge each other is to ask how the other is doing and give a curt response about how you're "All right."

These surface-level relationships with our peers could go deeper if we dove in with an honest answer rather than perpetuating a culture of dishonesty.

And if you don't desire

to be a downer, perhaps stating that you are blessed is best. As God's children, there couldn't be a more honest response.

While we don't need to be completely transparent to everyone we pass on the sidewalk, we have allowed dishonesty to enter our conversation to make personal interactions easier.

As a community of Christians, we need to remember Paul's admonition in Ephesians 4:25:

"Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor: for we are members one of another."

While lying is more prevalent than we'd like to admit, perhaps, with sufficient help from the Lord, we can pull ourselves out of this dishonest ditch.

Or we can just say we're doing fine.

## SUDOKU

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# Washington Center Challenge Day



**"Let me win.  
But if I cannot win,  
let me be brave in  
the attempt."**

—the Special Olympian's Oath



BJU along with Greenville County Parks and Recreation hosted this year's Washington Center Challenge Day, Friday, Sept. 29. The annual event brings over 100 Special Olympic athletes to campus from Washington Center, a local public school that serves students with severe to profound intellectual disabilities.

As the event began, students from Washington Center flooded the main court of the Davis Field House in the Parade of Athletes, followed by the singing of the National Anthem and the lighting of the Flame of Hope. Each athlete partnered with two to three students from the School of Education to participate in a variety of activities including bike riding, bowling and shooting hoops. The event honored all participating athletes with a gold medal.

Marlene Reed, BJU special education coordinator, said the event supports BJU's new mission statement, "Learn, Love, Lead."





# Men's soccer team strives for unity, positivity

KAYLA ROMEISER  
Sports Writer

The Bruins men's soccer team seeks to get stronger this season as they prepare to defend last year's national championship.

Junior Karl Walker, one of the team's captains, said the team has changed in many ways this year.

"I think the first thing is that our team unity is a lot better," Walker said. "The dynamics of how our team works together [are] a lot better."

Walker said without unity any team will fail to succeed, regardless of individual skill.

Andrew Kester, a senior and team captain, said he sees

whether or not the team is playing cohesively from his position as goalkeeper.

"The team works together fairly well at times, and then there are certain times it breaks down," Kester said. "When we're playing well, we're working together well, and when we're not it's pretty obvious."

"Our team theme this year is unity and humility, because if there's not the humility on the field, we're not going to work together well," Kester said.

But working well on the field comes from a team bond that starts off the field.

The men's soccer team has a strong off-field bond as well

as an on-field one.

Laurent Cadet, a sophomore who joined the team a few weeks into this semester, said he enjoys the team's off-field chemistry.

"After practice, we eat together. Most of us are in the same dorm, so it's really fun," Cadet said. "I like having the guys around me—having new friends."

Even the equipment manager is part of the team's bond. Senior Ethan Augustus, manager for the men's soccer team, said the team members make him feel included.

"They're really friendly, trying to get to know me. Even help me out with my job," Augustus said. "I've



Forward Jared Simmons advances the ball toward the goal. Photo: Ian Nichols



Midfielder Lee Nichols sets up a pass. Photo: Ian Nichols

been able to become good friends with a lot of them."

In addition to focusing on unity, Walker said the team has more of a positive mentality this semester.

"This year is harder because we've played well but lost more," Waker said. "But I feel like there's a better atmosphere in the team."

Coach Jesse McCormick strives to keep a more positive outlook to go along with the team unity.

McCormick said, with such a young team, he wants to help his athletes keep a positive outlook and grow throughout the year.

Another change Walker mentioned is a change in coaching style. Two years ago, McCormick focused on fitness and cardio. Now, McCormick is more focused on technical work.

"The emphasis of our team has changed," Walker said. "We've done a lot more focus on possession and defending."

McCormick prefers to use a tiki-taka style of play.

"I like to play more indirect—keep the ball, move the ball," McCormick said.

Freshman Caleb Myers said, "Coach is super strict in some aspects of off-field stuff, making sure we're doing the right thing. Which I think helps and carries over into the soccer side. So, we're more disciplined as a team."

McCormick said his long-term goals for his team are to keep playing their game and to put themselves in position to be fit and healthy at the end of the year.

"It's a balance. With the limited number of guys on

the roster we're trying to make sure we have the legs to do well," McCormick said. "Injury wise too; making sure we're keeping everyone fit and not overworking guys."

The team also has short-term goals set in place.

"High possession. High on winning challenges and fifty-fifty balls. Making smart decisions on the ball," McCormick said. "If we're doing those things well on a consistent basis, I think that the outcome is going to be wins in the win column."

McCormick said he believes in the coming success of his team.

"If we work hard, do the process that's needed and we're diligent in the details, I don't see any reason why we shouldn't be in the national championship game."

## bruins spotlight

### 1 | What first got you interested in cross country?

"My dad got me into running when I was in sixth grade. He really pushed me to run."

### 2 | What is your favorite cross country memory?

"Running thirteen miles in the snow when all the other Bruins teams cancelled their practices. Well, doing that and then going to the D.C. and pigging out."

### 3 | What are your favorite hobbies or pastimes?

"I like to read, play violin [and] unicycle."

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

"Either law or missions. I took the LSAT recently, and from January to April I'll be interning with a pastor from Australia. So, one of those."

### 5 | If you could travel to any point in history when would it be and why?

"I guess to see Columbus' face when he landed. I think it'd be interesting to see the look on his face when he realized he wasn't in India."

**Andrew Fox**

History

Senior



## »HOMECOMING p. 1

also be open for visitors to give themselves self-guided tours.

On Saturday, Memorabilia will be available for purchase in the basement of The Museum & Gallery and on the sound stage of Unusual Films.

The Museum & Gallery will also reopen for Homecoming before closing again for renovations.

The Bruins Family Game Show, a highlight of last year's Homecoming, will be moved

from Stratton Hall to Rodeheaver Auditorium due to the unexpectedly large turnout last year.

Pam Cushman, director of events management, said the BJU administration decided to change the name of the 5K race from Turkey Bowl 5K to the Bruin Nation Family 5K race.

"We made that change because we want people to know that it's inclusive, not exclusive," Cushman said. "We've tried very hard to design the week to meet the

needs of alumni and parents and students, so it's almost like a threefold audience."

Other Homecoming activities include affinity reunions, meet-and-greets with authors, a student pep rally, several sports events and concerts, the Bruin Village for children and much more.

Of all the weekend festivities, Cushman said the men's soccer match on Saturday is expected to draw the largest crowd overall. Last year the game drew over 4,000 spectators.



This year, the Bruin Nation Family 5K will replace the Turkey Bowl 5K. Photo: BJU Marketing/ Derek Eckenroth



The first-ever Bruins Family Game Show drew a lively and packed-out crowd. Photo: BJU Marketing/ Kayla Pierce



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## FUN FACTS

The word "shampoo" comes from a Hindi word meaning "press" or "massage."

Originating in India in the 1500s, the first shampoo was made by boiling soapberries with herbs and dried Indian gooseberry.

Astronauts use a special no-rinse shampoo for cleaning their hair in space.

Most shampoos have a shelf life of two to three years.



SHAMPOO

Ancient Indonesian shampoos contained ashes of straw and husk.

German Hans Schwarzkopf invented the first liquid shampoo in 1927.

In an article published by The New York Times in 1908 about how to wash your hair, professionals recommended washing hair as often as once every two weeks or as little as once every four to six weeks.

In Japan, Panasonic created a 24-fingered robot that senses head shape before simultaneously washing and massaging the scalp.

### DIY DRY SHAMPOO:

½ cup corn starch or baby powder  
2 tsp. baking soda

Add-ins:  
\*2 drops essential oil for scent  
\*for darker hair, gradually add cocoa powder or cinnamon until color matches hair color



Dry shampoo keeps hair clean by absorbing excess oil. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

### »NO 'POO p. 3

Meyer said he would not try going 'no 'poo' because he has allergies and he already knows what shampoos work best for him.

Drew Bond, a junior English major, strongly objected to forgoing shampoo altogether.

"I think daily shampooing is a little excessive, but I think shampoo has its place," he said.

Bond said he might consider going 'no 'poo' depending on the alternative being used.

"The only other beings that don't shampoo, that I know of, are animals," Bond said.

In contrast, Rebekah Church, a sophomore criminal justice major, has a stronger opinion of the 'No 'Poo' movement.

She said shampooing every day is bad, but not shampooing at all is worse.

"My perspective would be use those [natural products], but I would suggest not using that every single day," Church said. "I use coconut oil, and it actually works pretty well. It brings out my natural curls more than shampoo ever did. I do recommend it."

Habin Hwang, a freshman criminal justice major from South Korea, said although she has not heard about the 'No 'Poo' movement, she thinks shampoo alternatives like aerosol dry shampoos are harmful to the environment.

Hwang said this negative effect outweighs the benefits.

She said although she would not try shampoo alternatives again, she currently does put vinegar in her shampoo.