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Weekend Weather

Friday

Hi 63°
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Chance of precip. 20%



partly cloudy

Saturday

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Chance of precip. 40%



showers

Sunday

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Low 35°
Chance of precip. 10%



showers

Campus News

TALITA ARAUJO

University Symphonic Wind Band

The University Symphonic Wind Band will present an all-American concert on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

The band, under the direction of Dr. Dan Turner, will play music from the time periods of each major American war including the Civil War, World Wars I and II and the Vietnam War.

The University Symphonic Wind Band performs four times on campus every year. It also represents the university in concerts off campus. The band will play again during the Commencement Concert on May 2.

Pre-College Community Open House

The Pre-College Community Open House will be held Monday and will bring visitors from the Greenville area to visit the Academy, Junior High and Elementary schools.

The principal of each school will present his school in the morning, and the elementary school will have a second Q & A session in the afternoon.

The presentations will be directed specifically to parents of local homeschoolers to show them the different opportunities for part-time students.

According to BJJH Principal Mr. Todd Kappel, the pre-college schools at Bob Jones have more than 1,500 students enrolled in grades K4-12, making it the largest Christian school in South Carolina.



HEIDI ATONGUE

Matt Hamann retrieves a drink from a vending machine in the Alumni.

Vending drinks

What to buy and why

JOEL GIBBLE

Between classes, during study sessions and after workouts, students across campus swipe ID cards or insert quarters to purchase drinks from campus vending machines. Although every student has a personal drink preference, trends have emerged, and surprisingly, most are healthy.

The BJU Vending Department stocks all the machines on campus, providing students with a variety of soda, juice, tea, fitness and other drinks.

Mountain Dew products consistently remain the bestsellers among all the vending drinks, according to Mr. Mike Manwaring, manager of the Vending Department. However, Aquafina and Dasani water sales rank a close second.

Other noncarbonated beverages make popular choices as well.

"Juice has always been a great seller on campus," Mr. Manwaring said.

He also said that tea sales have been rising while overall soft drink sales have declined. "People are drinking healthier," he said.

Although students are making better drink choices, Miss Suelane Hannah of the nursing faculty and Mrs. Vickie Britton, an instructor in the physical education department, have several tips to aid students in their drink selection.

"Students need to read the drink labels and be aware of what's in them," Miss Hannah said. "You really want to know what's in a drink, especially if you start having symptoms."

For example, aspartame can

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Students prepare to compute, claim on their tax returns

DANIEL GASS

When BJU students file their tax returns, they should first look for forms on an intranet wiki site hosted by the Office of Student Services. Students can find the site by clicking the "Life at BJU" tab on the intranet homepage, clicking on the "Student Services" link and then clicking on the "Taxes" link.

The site features links to the different tax forms that BJU students will need. It also features links that provide directions on how to fill out tax returns.

"Most students do not need complex tax advice," said Mr. Mark McKenney, manager of the Student Services office. "They just need access to forms."

Students who want to file their state taxes can easily search Google or another search engine for the appropriate forms.

International students will be

provided with a seminar on filing their taxes on Feb. 28.

"I'm hearing mostly the cry from international students," Mr. McKenney said. "We're going to schedule an evening where someone who deals with taxes will come in and speak on taxes and hold a Q & A."

International students who attend the meeting should bring two copies of pertinent forms. The tax consultant will help them through the process of filling out the forms and getting them ready for mailing.

BJU students should, however, remember two simple rules when filing their returns, according to Mr. David Smith, a tax partner at Martin Smith and Co. accountants:

1. Check with your parents before you file your own taxes.
2. Check your return for mis-

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Christian Recruiters

Christians schools to hire new workers at conference

TALITA ARAUJO

The Christian School Recruitment Conference will bring more than 200 recruiters to campus next week. The conference will be held in the Riley Room of the Student Center and is open to graduating students on Monday from 5:15 until 8 p.m. and to everyone from 8 until 9 p.m. The conference will continue on Tuesday from 10-10:45 a.m., 1:30-4 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.

More than 100 Christian schools, national and international, will be represented in the conference. According to Dr. Steve Buckley of the Career Development and Placement office, this is the largest recruitment on campus to provide students an effective way of networking.

"Networking is the buzz word today," Dr. Buckley said, "and the

best way to network is face to face."

Dr. Buckley recommended that students go the CareerCentral webpage and look at the list of recruiters who will be at the conference. By doing that, students will be able to familiarize themselves with the recruiters in advance, so when they come to campus, students will already know whom they want to talk to.

The conference will not only bring teaching job opportunities, but also other job opportunities in other areas of the Christian school ministry, including business management, library and pastoral jobs.

"There will be nearly 300 jobs offered in the conference," Dr. Buckley said.

The Christian School Recruitment Conference has been an event on campus for over 20 years and was one of the first recruitment conferences to be held on campus.

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Opinion: New technology brings more questions

After purchasing a new security camera, Phoenix, Ariz., resident Russell Palmer captured footage of his vehicle being burglarized and then uploaded the video to the popular video-sharing website YouTube, assisting in capturing one of the criminals.

With camera phones and hidden cameras becoming smaller and more powerful, technology has come a long way during the past decade (if not century). And while oftentimes innovations provide precious commodities, does that necessarily make implementing them always right?

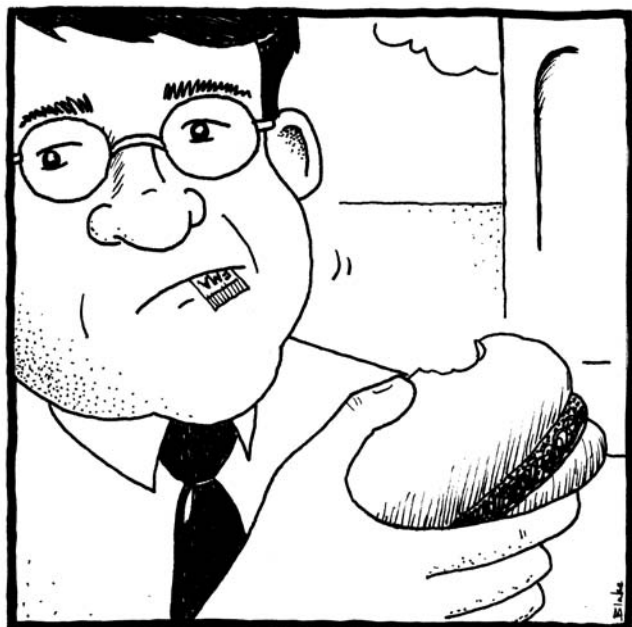
With all this technology at our fingertips, now more than ever, it can be more easily abused. The fact that you can capture a private moment with your cell phone's camera doesn't make it right. Much of the time, the problem begins when people begin using tools as toys.

The average person may think, "What's the big deal? So I took a picture—it didn't hurt anyone."

But how would you feel having your actions recorded? Besides, recording is illegal in certain places such as bathrooms and locker rooms.

For the most part, people are just enjoying the technology to its full potential. But oftentimes little to no thought goes into the process. People need to consider their actions with others in mind—I'm sure I'm not the only one who has noticed some random person across the room with their camera phone or digital camera pointed at me, causing that awkward feeling of uneasiness or being watched.

Technology has proved to be an astounding asset, but it can also cause big problems. So the next time you're reading the instruction manual for your new tool or toy, even though you won't find the words "ethical discretion required," make sure to practice it anyway.



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PAUL FINKBEINER

Time flies.

I didn't use to believe that statement as a kid.

When I was younger, time always seemed to drag its feet. School never seemed to go by fast enough; I had to wait forever to see my favorite TV shows, and driving in the car for family vacations always seemed to take an eternity.

Even in high school, I felt that time was in no rush.

As a seventh grader, I remember graduating seniors saying, "You'll be in my place before you know it."

I found that kind of amusing. I mean, honestly, how fast could five years go? Actually, pretty quickly.

Suddenly, my senior year rolled around, and I reached a startling epiphany: those seniors weren't kidding. Five years had flown by, and I was in their place, finishing my final year of high school.

Now, here I am at BJU, a second-semester sophomore, and I can't believe it.

I still remember coming on campus for the first time as a freshman and wondering how I would be able to adjust to college life. And now, once this school year ends, I'll be halfway through college. That's hard to believe.

Since college goes by so quickly, how are we using the time that we have?

I confess that I often find myself wasting time surfing the Internet or just simply bumming around rather than using my time productively. Especially after a

difficult week, it's easy for me to participate in an activity requiring minimal brain power and providing easy entertainment.

I know that I need to spend my time wisely now, because before I blink an eye, I'll be walking across the FMA platform to receive my diploma from Dr. Stephen Jones.

Here are just a few practices that have helped me spend my time wisely.

1. Delving into God's Word. Spending time in God's Word has been crucial to my developing a deeper, lasting relationship with Christ. I've found that choosing a designated time to read God's Word works best for me. That way I'm more accountable to myself and have no reasonable excuse for skipping devotions.

2. Prayerfully seeking God's guidance. After devotions, I've tried making it a habit to pray to God. Prayer helps me express praise and thanks to God and humbly acknowledge my complete dependence upon Him. Personally, I've found that kneeling before God has helped me focus on what I'm saying and have a humbler attitude. Also, especially during busy, demanding weeks, pouring out my heart to God has helped me rely fully on His power rather than my own strength.

3. Investing in other people's lives. I struggle to do this quite often. It's so easy for me to focus on my to-do list for the week, my deadlines, my agenda, my poor overloaded brain, etc. I forget that other people around me are just as busy as I am, if not busier. So, I've purposed to be more sensitive to others. If I see someone eating alone in the dining common, maybe I'll sit next to him or invite him to join me and my friends. Or if my roommate or friend needs help with homework, I'll try to take time from my busy schedule to help him out. I know that I'll never regret being kind to others.

Time flies, but what matters most is how you use it.

TALK BACK

How often do you frequent Wal-Mart?



Laura Jeffcott
Senior
Wilton, Calif.
Organizational
Communication

I try to avoid that place if at all possible for my wallet's sake.



Chris Jenkins
Sophomore
Vancouver, Wash.
Accounting

Once a semester—I know what I need to buy, and it lasts me through the semester.



Emily Watkins
Junior
Barto, Pa.
Culinary Arts

Once a week. I don't buy much—just gum and drinks.



Allen Cover
Senior
Houston, Texas
Camp Ministries

Probably about once every three weeks when I run out of snacks in my room.



Alyssa Gomez
Junior
Lakewood, Colo.
Organizational
Communication

I like to go every three weeks and try on hats and not buy them.

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takes and keep a copy in your records.

The major mistake that Mr. Smith sees on student taxes is students not claiming themselves as dependents. Before filing their returns, students should talk to their parents and find out whether their parents are already claiming them as dependents. If students claim themselves as dependents but their parents have claimed them as dependents also, the IRS will not accept the returns.

"If someone else can claim the child, then the child cannot claim (himself)," he said. "It's not a matter of which one's better, for the child or the parents."

Many students also often fail to check their returns for mistakes or keep copies of their returns.

"Double-check and triple-check your computations," Mr. Smith said. "Even if you're doing it using a computer system, make sure that you input the amounts correctly on the various tax forms you may have gotten. You can

invert a number very easily or just leave a number off."

Keeping a copy of the tax return is also important in case the IRS has further questions about the return. With the copy already filled out, time is saved and financial records do not have to be dragged out again. The general advice is to save the copy for a minimum of five years.

While most students will not have complicated returns, those who have questions can easily look up the tax law online.

"You can go on an IRS website and look at an IRS publication," Mr. Smith said. "That's probably the easiest reading that anybody can do when it comes to taxes."

BJU accounting students also know a few tips about filing taxes.

"I would suggest using something to file taxes online such as taxslayer.com," said Aaron Dresdow, a senior accounting major. "Most of these websites still let students and military file their state and federal taxes for free. It's just really easy to use, especially for someone who does not know much about taxes."

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trigger migraines in some individuals, and caffeine can contribute to heart palpitations in others.

Miss Hannah also mentioned that consumers need to be aware of the amount of sugar in their drinks, especially soda.

As shown by student consumption, Mountain Dew soda is most popular for its taste but not for its health benefits.

"There's no nutritional value in soft drinks," Mrs. Britton said. "A lot of experts refer to soft drinks as liquid candy."

"The main thing is the principle of nutrient-density," she said. "No matter what you're drinking or what you're eating, look at the label and go for a beverage or a food that you're getting the most nutrients per calorie. That's the rule of thumb."

Populating another common group of beverage choice, sports and fitness drinks are not without their nutritional drawbacks, which in many cases can be a common misconception.

"You don't need any kind of sports drink if you're going to be



HEIDI ATONGUE

Joel Gobble purchases a Dr. Pepper from the Alumni Coke machine.

working out under an hour," Mrs. Britton said. "If it's less than an hour, drink water unless it's super intense."

Many fitness drinks contain extra electrolytes and calories to sustain an athlete's body, but casual consumption of these drinks can lead to an excess of unneeded calories.

"You want to be careful," she said. "Go for a lower calorie option."

Some students have already taken this principle to heart and practice it in their daily choices.

"I drink Diet Pepsi once or twice a day," said Brittany Wallace, a senior elementary education major. "I like it because you don't have to worry

about the calories. I always count calories—every day. I would give up taste for less calories."

Mrs. Britton strongly recommended integrating tea into individuals' drinking habits. "You need to get two to four servings of tea a day," she said. "Research is showing the antioxidant benefit."

Again, when looking for a tea, Mrs. Britton cautioned against some of the popular, heavily sweetened varieties. Green and black teas, though, contain a specific antioxidant called flavonoids.

Since coming to college, many students have realized the health implications from their drink choices and have already taken steps to become healthier.

"When you're young, you think everything is going to last forever," said Brett Preston, a junior communications disorders major. "I didn't want to decalcify my bones so I started drinking lower calorie drinks and tea."

Regardless of the method for achieving it, hydration should remain the ultimate purpose behind drink choices.

"You want to stay well hydrated," Mrs. Britton said. "Being as little as two percent dehydrated can hinder mental and physical performance."



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LIFESTYLE



Many students attend Morningside Baptist Church every Sunday night.



Faith Baptist Church is another popular destination for students.

Choosing a church in Greenville can be a difficult decision for BJU students

ALI ORLANDO

With more than 40 conservative churches in the area, Greenville can truly be considered the buckle of the Bible Belt. But with so many good churches in the area, finding the perfect fit may seem like an overwhelming task. Out of all the choices, how do you find the “right” church? Here are some issues to consider when looking for a church to attend:

Size up the situation

Churches in Greenville come in all sizes, from fewer than 25 people to more than 1,000. Some students love the familiarity of a small church. Sophomore biology major Shay Gregory goes to Grace Community Bible Church, which has fewer than 50 members. “I like it because it’s very personal, and everybody knows who you are,” Shay said. “It’s like a big family.”

A big church, however, can provide the same fellowship. Sophomore accounting major Grant Hartman attends Faith Baptist Church in Taylors. “Even though it’s a big church, it has a really small church feel,” Grant said.

A comfortable church size may vary for different personalities. For outgoing students, a big church is a great outlet for meeting other Christians. Shyer students may feel more comfortable meeting people in a smaller church.

Know your preferences

Developed from past church experiences, most students have certain personal preferences. Many of the churches students attend have similar doctrines and standards, but they also have some differences. They vary on things like the preferred Bible version, formality of the service, style of preaching, music and denomination.

The majority of the churches frequented are Baptist or Bible churches, but several other denominations exist, including Presbyterian and Methodist. Dr. Tony Miller, the senior pastor of Morningside Baptist Church, encourages students to consider the qualities of their home church. “(Students should) try to get into a church that is similar to the beliefs and convictions of their home church and family, if they come from a good Bible-believing church,” he said.

Get information

One of the best ways to find out about local churches is to talk to friends. Roommates, prayer group members, friends and society members can all have input on where they like to go to church and why they like it.

Also, the intranet provides a list of Greenville churches under the “Life at BJU” tab. This list provides the names of churches, their pastors, contact information, service times and often a website link. Visiting the website offers a great way to find out more about a church.

Consider your contribution

Many Greenville churches offer opportunities for students to serve, from nursery and children’s church, to choir and orchestra, to visitation and bus ministries.

At Agnew Road Baptist Church, for example, students can help in a number of ministries without being members. “If a student comes to us and says, ‘I want to be involved in the ministry,’ I’m committed to finding them a position where they can serve,” said Pastor Jeff Miller, the senior pastor at Agnew.

Other churches offer an associate membership that allows students to be more involved. Grant Hartman is an associate member at Faith Baptist Church in Taylors. “For me, being a member of the church just makes me feel more like it’s home,” Grant said. “It feels more like it’s your church, and you can get involved and serve that way.”

Go where you can grow

Besides involvement in ministry, personal growth should be the top priority when attending a church. Good pastors place a strong emphasis on the preaching from God’s Word. “(Students should) get into a church where the preaching and teaching meets their heart need—preaching that causes them to want to know God personally and apply it practically,” Dr. Miller of Morningside said.

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All-Star game unites players from different societies

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Men's basketball society coaches chose the top players from 14 different societies to form two teams, divided based on their leagues, in order to bring to the student body the All-Star game. American League fans wore navy blue to show their support while National League fans sported white apparel.

More fun came along with the pre-game activities, which included a slam dunk contest and the introduction of the players. The halftime show featured another basketball game, pitting 10 faculty members against each other.



Joe Fant, Chris Pennington, Ben St-Ulme, Stephen Yates and Elliot Smith



Stephen Yates, Anthony Lehn, James Wallace and David Peterson



Jon Hess, Max Hahn and Josh Acree

SPORTS

Classics douse Flames 2-0

HEATHER HELM

The Pi Delta Chi Classics continued to overcome their soccer rivals with a win on Saturday over the Nu Alpha Phi Flames by a score of 2-0.

Ignoring the gusts of wind, the Classics started the game by trying to maintain control of the ball. Attempting to score, the Classics' Chelsea Bopp rocketed several shots, but they flew over the goal. The Flames dominated the ball as Whitney Hamblen dribbled through defenders and kicked it towards the goal, only to be saved by the Classics' goalie Emily Miller.

The score stood 0-0 at the half.

With the wind blowing and the sun setting, the teams circled together at half time to strategize about how to put a score on the board in their favor.

During the second half, the Classics came out strong and motivated to win. The Classics' Lauren Lehman dribbled the ball in from the side, chipped it over the goalie's head and scored as the ball hit the post and went in.

Trying to make a comeback, the Flames' Erin Twedell launched a shot off a free kick, but it was saved by the Classics' Emily Miller. Elise McCormick also attempted to score for the Flames when she

had a clear cross but was unsuccessful.

In the last few minutes of the game Lauren was determined to score again when she dribbled in, standing one-on-one with Flames' goalie Carolyn Parrish, and rocketed the ball into the net. The shot received loud applause from the Classics' fans in the bleachers, earning their team the victory.

Alyssa Woodhall was excited for her team's victory and said, "We have a solid offense, and we've done really well so far with 15 goals in four games. I really hope we win it all, and I think we have the ability."

Despite the loss, the Flames remained optimistic. Erin said, "We are a young team, and we have a lot to improve, but we've

grown a lot this season. Though we have a lot to learn still, I think we have what it takes to win it all."

Elise said, "We really hustled, having no subs, and we worked hard."

The Flames' goalie, Carolyn said, "We worked harder on defense, trapping the ball and counterattacks. Those were definitely our strengths today."

Encouraged by the Classics' win, Chelsea said, "We played well today. Our team stepped up and

put some good plays together, but I look forward to seeing our team further gel and move to even greater playing potential."

Lauren, lead scorer for the Classics, said, "We're continuing to grow as a team. These last two games have been tough for us, but they've really shown what we need to work on—spreading the field, communicating and just making the solid play."

Cobras upset Z at the very end



could not be contained with three 3-pointers in the half, making him the game's lead scorer with 23 points.

As Zeta Chi trailed 35-38, Allen Cover and Stephen Yates unleashed a 13-3 run against the unsuspecting Cobras.

Melvin Crosby stopped the run, nailing a huge put-back shot with nine minutes remaining. Melvin said, "When we can't rely on our threes, we have got to penetrate. Tonight was our best game overall. I love these guys on the team."

Two minutes on the clock remained when James Wallace was fouled on a 3-point attempt. Sinking the triplet from the line, the score was now 59-59.

The crowd was brought to its feet with an outstanding reverse layup from Cobra Aaron Schuetz with 25.7 seconds remaining.

After a time-out, Z's Stephen Yates made some magic as he banked a shot to tie the score at 61-61.

But the game wasn't over for the Cobras' Jon Hess, who immediately answered with an unstoppable drive to the hoop to win the game and send the gym into pandemonium.

Jon said, "The threes weren't on, so our inside game was huge. And everybody stepped up, which was awesome."

intensity in his team with a pair of 3-pointers. In addition, teammate Allen Cover added nine points for the half.

With 5:41 on the clock, the Cobras trailed 17-22. Suddenly, a breakdown in Z's defense allowed the Cobras' Jon Hess to breeze through the lane. The Cobras surged on a 9-2 run, landing Pi Kappa in the lead by two points.

Melvin Crosby said, "Jon's our coach. He's our main go-to guy. He's definitely our leader and our teacher."

The last seconds of the first half ticked away with the score dead even, 29-29.

Zeta Chi's Stephen said, "We got a lot of young guys, but one thing we've been working on is help defense. We rebounded well. We didn't want them to beat us from the 3-point line, and they didn't. It was layups: we gave them layups."

A new half inspired both teams to step up their game with renewed passion.

Quiet in the beginning, the Cobras' James Wallace dropped 16 points in the half, finishing with 21. Teammate Jon Hess was in foul trouble, which helped Z contain Jon to only two points in the half.

Meanwhile, James' opposing counterpart, Stephen Yates,

Allen Cover, Max Hahn, and Daniel Ertel fight for the basketball.

KENNETH JOHNSON

The Pi Kappa Cobras came back and stunned the Zeta Chi Tornadoes in the last seconds Saturday night in a 63-61 victory.

"We were down the whole game," the Cobras' Jack London said. "That was the best team basketball I've seen."

Zeta Chi struggled from the field, shooting 30 percent with eight turnovers in the first half. Offensively, the Tornadoes tried to find someone with the hot hand to put up some points. However, with increased hustle on defense, the Cobras didn't give them a chance to find their man.

Pi Kappa's Dan Ertel said, "We don't really worry about the match-up. It's all about playing defense. We play solid man-to-man defense. That's our game."

Although the Cobras were able to shut out Z's penetration on offense, Pi Kappa could not handle the ball against Z and shot zero for seven behind the arc. With 13 turnovers in the first half, Pi Kappa threw away any chance of taking a commanding lead, but Pi Kappa stayed within five points of Z the whole first half.

Zeta Chi's Stephen Yates sparked

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All-Star game festivities a slam-dunk with fans

ANDREW HARROD

Many gathered in the Davis Field House this past Friday to watch the men’s All-Star basketball game. The pregame festivities started at 7 p.m., with the game to begin around 8 p.m. The crowd size was equivalent to that of the championship game, and the atmosphere in the building was electrifying.

Three-Point Contest

The all-stars began the night with the three-point shootout. Preliminary rounds eliminated most of the field, leaving only four all-stars in the competition. Omega’s Dan Gray, Zeta Chi’s Stephen Yates, Pi Kappa’s James Wallace and Zeta Chi’s Justin Hammer squared off in the final four. Shooting first, Dan heated up quickly and finished with 16 points. Stephen and James followed, but neither posted a score higher than Dan. Shooting last, Justin lit up the court, beating Dan with a score of 19. Dan and Justin progressed to the finals, where Justin decided to shoot first. Having shot minutes earlier, Justin showed considerable fatigue, and he was not able to put up a comparable score. Dan consistently made his shots, and he easily beat Justin.

The Dunk Contest

The dunk contest proved one of the night’s top highlights. The contestants brought the fans to their feet, and everyone was waiting to see what would happen next. When asked what was the best part of the night, freshman Anthony Milian said, “It had to be the dunk contest. The dunk contest was fabulous.”

The competitors in the contest included Zeta Chi’s Max Hahn, Zeta Alpha Pi’s John Chestnut, Pi Kappa’s Dave Peets, Zeta Alpha Pi’s Lonnie Harvis, and Beta Gamma’s Austin Reddington. In the first round, each all-star received two dunks. Max, Dave and John started the action; they received average scores from the judges panel, which was comprised of Mr. Jon Daulton, Mr. Darrell Daulton, Mr. Steven Sindelar, Pastor Tony Miller and Mr. Mike Shrock. Lonnie was the next one up. After



N.L. All-star Lonnie Harvis soars over Krysta Keyes and Evangeline Gumbs in the dunk contest Friday night.

completing his first dunk, Lonnie pulled some theatrics out of his hat. Calling his girlfriend and talking on his cell phone, Lonnie brought his girlfriend sophomore Krysta Keyes onto the court. Seating her in a chair in front of the basket, Lonnie set up for his second dunk. Elevating over Krysta, Lonnie slammed it home, bringing the crowd to their feet with roaring applause. Each judge gave Lonnie a perfect 10 for the dunk.

Talking about the dunk, junior Ben Fortney said, “Calling the girlfriend—jumping over her, what could be better than that. I can’t think of anything.”

Austin had a tough act to follow, but he wowed the crowd with his high flying skills. Lonnie and Austin

advanced to the finals where each needed to complete one successful dunk. Lonnie went first, but he was unable to complete his dunk, a windmill from underneath the basket. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to dunk over his girlfriend and another friend, Lonnie just dunked the ball to end his turn. Austin raised the roof of the field house with a double pump reverse. With one final victory dunk, Austin faced away from the basket and bounced the ball through his legs off the backboard and slammed it down to claim the dunk title.

Half-Court Shot

Throughout the festivities, various spectators and players had the

opportunity to attempt a half-court shot for \$100. To get an attempt at the half-court shot, the onlookers needed to grab the miniature basketball that the ISC and Student Body officers randomly threw into the crowd. Sophomore Jon Cover had the night’s first try, but his shot could not find the basket. With the fans struggling to make the shot, the all-stars took their chances. Finally, Omega’s Eric Kittrell drained the half-court shot to claim the \$100 cash prize.

Faculty Half-Time Show

The night’s comic relief came courtesy of the faculty and staff. Two teams battled against each other in a dribbling and shooting relay. Each team member had to dribble the ball around a cone and then successfully make a shot. Both teams had five participants. One team included Miss Lynette Baker, Miss Deneen Lawson, Dr. Kris Martin of the accounting faculty, Mr. Tim Morgan, and Dr. Gary Weier, and they battled against Dr. Sam Saldivar of the Bible faculty, Dr. Rachel Larson of the history faculty, Dr. Brenda Ball of the education faculty, Dr. Greg Mazak of the psychology faculty, and Mr. Eric Newton. The faculty and staff provided quite the show, and the students loved every minute of it. Sophomore Tiffany Bennett said, “That was hilarious seeing Miss Baker and Miss Lawson out there playing basketball—that pretty much made the night.” Most of all, students enjoyed seeing their professors out of there official roles.

Sophomore Cristina Fox said, “I

saw three of my teachers out there, and it is good to see them outside of the classroom environment. It is good to see that they are real people.”

Students were not the only ones who enjoyed the show. Miss Baker was ecstatic about her team’s winning performance. “I think we were spectacular,” she said. “It was a lot of fun, but just for the record, that is the first time I have ever played basketball in my entire life.” Agreeing with Miss Baker, Dr. Ball said, “It is just fun to have everybody get together and let the faculty and students have fun together.”

The night was a huge success. ISC President Patrick Gomer was also pleased with the event. He said, “I think it went better than we expected. Lonnie and Austin really put on a show. I think there was good fan involvement. (Also) the faculty contest obviously was a huge hit. I thought (the faculty contest) was a blast.” Students enjoyed the camaraderie and unity. When asked about the game, Anthony Milian said, “It definitely unites the student body. It brings a sense of unification and pride in Bob Jones.” Now with one all-star game played, some students want more. Sophomore Vanessa Vonderharr said, “I think that they should get this (the all-star game) going for all the sports, even girls’ sports.” Also Ben Fortney said, “I think if we did this more often, especially if we had a university team, I think the university would rally so big. It would be great unity for the school. I would love to see that happen.” The date of the next all-star game is unknown, but this one was a big winner for everyone.

A.L. wins interleague title

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Coaches voted. Teams were created. The All-Stars performed. Students and faculty watched the hand-picked American League and National League All-Star teams play—and perform—on the basketball court. After several drastic lead changes, the American League won 94-87 last Friday night. More than 10 society coaches from each league chose players from their teams for the final draft. Then each coach selected 15 players from a compiled list. Players with the most votes formed the All-Star teams. The American All-Stars, coached by Alpha’s Bart McNaughton, played a tight man-to-man defense the whole game but used no apparent offensive plays or strategies. Did the team have any strategy to win? James Wallace, voted as the All-Star game’s Most Valuable Player, said “No. We just wanted to have fun. That’s what All-Star games are for.”

Game Highlights

Slip-and-slide assist: While driving the lane, Jonathan Washburn rolls on the ground and passes the ball to Lonnie Harvis. The crowd erupts as Lonnie lays in the ball for two points.

Two-handed dunk: Late in the second half, 6-foot-5 Austin Reddington soars over Max Hahn and slams the ball through the hoop, putting the National League within three points of tying the game.

Three-point shots: James Wallace, Patrick Gomer, Jacob Trout, Stephen Yates, and Kurtis Gilbaugh contribute to the American League’s 16 three-point shots. That’s 48 points—over half of the team’s final score.

Standing two-handed dunk: On a fast-break play, Max Hahn receives a wide-open pass from Jacob Trout. After taking no more than two steps, 6-foot-4 Max’s two-handed dunk looks like a piece of cake.

Highest point totals: Dave Peterson scores 22 points for the National League. Patrick Gomer scores 18 points for the American League.

Last-minute game shots: Josh Lindsey finds his spot and scores six points from the side in the last 90 seconds of the game. The American League wins by seven points.

American	BJU All-Stars	National
JOSH ACREE		DAN GRAY
KURTIS GILBAUGH		RICH HARRIS
PATRICK GOMER		LONNIE HARVIS
JON HESS		ZECH BRITTON
MAX HAHN		SAM JEAN-BAPTISTE
JOSH LINDSEY		ERIC KITTRELL
SETH MARKS		ANTHONY LEHN
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Pastor Michael Gray of Colonial Hills Baptist Church likewise advised students to “make sure that the preaching is the central focal point of the church that they choose.”

Find transportation

Many churches provide vans or buses that pick up BJU students for the evening service. The transportation and times available are listed on a sheet posted in the lobbies in the residence halls and on the intranet as well.

To get to churches that do not provide transportation, many students drive themselves and other students to the evening service. Colonial Hills Baptist Church, for example, is not able to provide transportation for students. “The students have

been coming on their own, and that has been a real blessing to us,” senior pastor Michael Gray said. “Some of the students have been coming for several years now.”

Students wanting to find a ride can ask around to find out where their friends go and how they get there. Since drivers have limited space, the earlier students start looking for a ride, the better.

Just pick one

Perhaps you are still at a loss; you don’t know what you are looking for, you can’t find a ride and you don’t know where to start. Rather than skipping church, grab a buddy and hop on a random bus. All of the good churches in Greenville share these most important aspects: preaching of God’s Word and fellowship with believers.

“(Students) should look for a local

body that will give them the opportunity to grow in their relationship with Christ, that will give them the opportunity to serve (and) that will give them the opportunity to develop relationships with other believers,” Pastor Dan Brooks of Heritage Bible Church said.

If students are too picky, they may continue searching and never settle in a church. “I don’t know that I’d advise students to necessarily go down the list in order; that could take several years,” Pastor Gray of Colonial Hills said. “Once they find a place that they like, they should choose to settle down there and blossom where they’re planted.”



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