

Student Life

Bible Conference
Fundraisers, p. 4



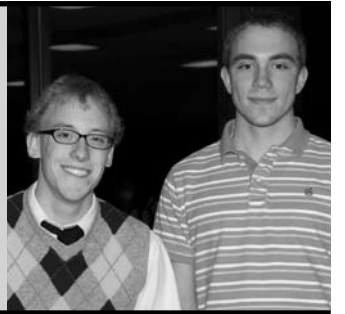
Photo Story

Business
Luncheon, p. 5



Sports

Pingpong,
p. 6



The COLLEGIAN

www.collegianonline.com

VOL. 21 NO. 18 FRIDAY, FEB 29, 2008 BOB JONES UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, S.C.



(From left) Stand-ins Mr. David Vierow, Mr. Mark Rea and Mr. David Schlater, understudy Mr. Jon Kilpatrick and stand-in Mrs. Deborah Reddick pose for a photo for "The Barber of Seville."

Barber of Seville takes stage

JEANNE PETRIZZO

Buckle up for a roller coaster ride of emotions in the upcoming opera, "The Barber of Seville," to be performed in Rodeheaver Auditorium March 4, 6 and 8.

The opera, written by

Gioacchino Rossini, is an *opera buffa* or comedy about love triangles, misleading disguises and, of course, memorable arias and fast-paced orchestral scores.

For this year's production, Bob Jones University will welcome five guest artists. Ms. Maria Todaro will sing the part

of Rosina, Mr. Bradley Williams will sing Lindoro/Almaviva, Mr. David Ward will sing Dr. Bartolo, Mr. Andrew Garland will sing Figaro and Mr. Ethan Herschenfeld will sing Basilio.

In the opera, the striking Rosina loves the poor Lindoro. Unfortunately for Rosina, her

guardian, Dr. Bartolo, wishes to marry her for her money rather than love. Rosina's music teacher, Don Basilio, is a cohort of Dr. Bartolo's and is trying to help him force Rosina into marriage. Unbeknownst to Rosina and Dr. Bartolo, the poor Lindoro is actually the wealthy Count

Almaviva. Almaviva is truly in love with Rosina, but he wants to test her heart and see if she loves him for his personality rather than his wealth.

Mr. Jeff Stegall, the opera's stage director, said the opera's

see **Barber of Seville**, p. 3

Jr/Sr party promises food, fun, relaxation for upperclassmen

AIMEE AKAM

Wrestling, jousting, basketball, soccer—these are only a few of the activities students can participate in at the junior/senior class party, scheduled for March 1 from 9:45 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the athletic field behind the Davis Field House.

Cassie Chinn, junior class representative, said this year's party will feature traditional activities, such as the slam dunk contest, as well as some new ones.

For the first time, students

will be able to scale a rock climbing wall and enter "The Money Machine." "The Money Machine" will contain real money, fake money and gift certificates. Students will be given the opportunity to enter the machine for five to 10 seconds and grab all the money that they can.

The traditional inflatable attractions, the obstacle course and the jousting court have been rented again for this year's party.

Students can also participate in a three-on-three basketball tournament, a soccer tourna-

ment and a volleyball tournament.

"We want to produce a time for relaxation, fun and fellowship for the students in a controlled, healthy environment," said Chris Pennington, junior class representative. "We hope to be an encouragement to the (junior and senior) classes during the busy second semester."

Port City Java coffee, chili and Atlanta Bread Company pastries will be served at stands on the

see **Jr/Sr Party**, p. 3



Karen Cave and Tabitha Whited enjoy a ride during last year's party.

Weekend Weather

Friday

Hi 61°
Low 43°



partly cloudy

Chance of
precip. 10%

Saturday

Hi 59°
Low 36°



partly cloudy

Chance of
precip. 10%

Sunday

Hi 62°
Low 43°



mostly sunny

Chance of
precip. 10%

Campus News

ALI ORLANDO

Third round of the Scholastic Bowl

Teams from 14 societies will compete in the third round of the Scholastic Bowl Friday, Feb. 29. These teams include the winners

from the previous rounds, as well as the two teams with the highest losing scores.

The Theta Epsilon Chi Cougars lead with 1,460 points, followed by Bryan with 1,155 points. One women's society, the Zeta Tau Omega Seagulls, remains in the competition.

Mr. Kasey McClure, director of
see **Campus News**, p. 3

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

The COLLEGIAN

Bob Jones University
Greenville, SC 29614-0001
www.collegianonline.com

The Collegian is the Bob Jones University student newspaper. The paper is published weekly with issues out on Fridays. For advertising information, contact Dave Nichols (864) 242-5100, ext. 2728 campusmedia@bju.edu. All contents © 2008, Bob Jones University.

Krissa Smith
editor@bju.edu
Editor

Andrew Brandenburg
Copy Editor

Aimee Akam
Talita Araujo
Ben Blanton
Jonna Dawson
Analeisa Dunbar
Paul Finkbeiner
Daniel Gass
Joel Gobble
Ali Orlando
Jeanne Petrizzo
Jen Wright
Staff Writers

Joey Helm
Sports Editor

Sarah Dersch
Andrew Harrod
Heather Helm
Brandon Hodnett
Kenneth Johnson
Sports Writers

Pam Banegas
Photo Editor

Heidi Atoigue
Lynda Hendrix
Rob Wheeler
Photographers

Jeff Wert
Layout Editor

Jordan Fretz
Tim Weaver
Ad Designers

Blake Meyer
Comic Artist

Brandon Glenn
Web Editor

Jordan Fretz
Business Manager

David Lovegrove
Betty Solomon
Faculty Advisers

Joanne Kappel
Advertising Manager

Opinion: Finders, Keepers?

Say you walk into your bank one afternoon to make a deposit, check your balance, talk to the cute girl at the counter—the norm, right?—and you discover that your balance has skyrocketed. Pretty exciting! So what do you proceed to do? Hit the town!

It would seem that Benjamin Lovell thought the same thing when he walked into his local Commerce Bank last December. The Associated Press reports that although Lovell says he denied having an account containing such a healthy supply of funds, bank officials assured him that the \$5.8 million in the account was his and that he could withdraw it—which Lovell proceeded to do, spending some of it, giving away more and losing even more on poor investment choices.

It's obvious that the bank is at fault here. Officials at Commerce Bank confused their client with another Benjamin Lovell, signatory on a multi-million dollar trust. But what of Lovell? He claims he knew the money wasn't his, but he took it anyway—thievery, plain and simple.

It's not every day that an excess of \$5 million makes its way into your bank account, and regardless of the bank's failure to discern between its two different clients possessing the same name—which by no means is pardonable—Lovell must be held accountable for his actions. So often people are quick to claim things that do not belong to them, whether it be poorly monitored merchandise in a store, a five-dollar bill the person just up the sidewalk dropped, that tempting umbrella when it's pouring outside or Scantrons borrowed for an entire semester when you have no intention of repaying the generous givers back.

People today think they're entitled to even that which doesn't belong to them. It's tempting to claim something that's just sitting around ripe for the taking, but consider who may be losing out. That new shirt left in the laundry room's dryer belongs to someone else. The food without a label in the snack room refrigerator— whoever bought it didn't buy it for you.

As you go throughout your day, be on the lookout for how you can help others rather than how you can help yourself. Hopefully, the next time you leave something where someone may happen upon it, they'll return the favor.

column



JONNA DAWSON

What do you think of when you hear the name of Andrew Carnegie? Perhaps you think of Carnegie Hall, a world-renowned music center in New York City. If you did a third grade book report on him, maybe you know his “rags to riches” story of a Scottish immigrant amassing a fortune in the steel industry. Here's a little tidbit about this entrepreneur and philanthropist you probably didn't know—he stood only five feet high.

Andrew Carnegie is just one of a crowd of famous and successful people who were, for lack of a better term, vertically challenged. Clara Barton didn't let her height of five feet keep her from working in the Civil War as a combat nurse. Charlotte Brontë, author of “Jane Eyre,” reached four feet and 10 inches. Alexander Pope, considered by some the greatest English poet of the eighteenth century, measured only four feet and six whopping inches.

Then there's me. I've got a full inch up on Mr. Carnegie. I also loom a whole inch over sharpshooter Annie Oakley, English Queen Victoria and

humanitarian Mother Teresa. I would see eye-to-eye with John Keats, a poet of the Romantic Movement, and James Barrie, creator of Peter Pan and Tinkerbell ... and Ghengis Khan, whom I would much rather never meet face-to-face.

With such distinguished representatives, you would think that short people would have earned the world's respect.

Sadly, that's not necessarily the case. It's worst in crowds—when people mass together, they tend to forget the vertically challenged. The dining common is fraught with perils for those who reside below “average” eye level. Getting slimed with a sloppy salad bowl when people don't pay attention to where they're going is bad. Getting literally stepped on by people who don't bother looking down is just that much worse.

The FMA is another dangerous spot for the short of stature. In the final minutes before chapel starts, as the crescendo of panicking seat-seekers climaxes, short people lose precious shreds of dignity along with feeling in their toes as the “average” and above stampede through the aisles.

Would you, the “average and above,” step wherever you pleased if you knew Andrew Carnegie were somewhere below? Would you be so reckless with your ramblings if Annie Oakley were underfoot? Then why are we, the budding success stories, the burgeoning future of America, to be so carelessly trodden upon?

We're not that far down here, just an inch or so. Be kind—share the aisle.

TALK BACK

What's the healthiest thing you've eaten in the last week?



Karis Kuhlewind
Freshman
Gilbertsville, Pa.
Business Administration

Pineapple—it's one of the healthiest things I could find in the dining common.



Aaron Larson
Junior
Elgin, Minn.
Criminal Justice

I had a banana and an apple for lunch yesterday along with a glass of water. I'm trying to eat healthy.



Robin Lin
Freshman
Knightdale, N.C.
Music Education

A banana—they're good on cereal.



John Bartlett
Sophomore
Hebron, Ky.
International Business

Probably the last healthy thing I've eaten is an apple from Sunday Grab n' Go.



Karis Lundvall
Freshman
Cody, Wyo.
Practical Christian Training

Probably Vitamin C because all of my friends were deathly sick in Barge.

CAMPUS



(Left moving clockwise) Stand-in Mr. Dave Schlater, understudy Mr. Jon Kilpatrick, stand-in Mrs. Deborah Reddick, cast member Miss Sarah Hess and stand-in Mr. David Vierow pose for a picture.

Barber of Seville, page 1

theme is demonstrated through Count Almaviva's disguises and schemes to be sure of Rosina's love. "It's important to love who a person is on the inside," he said. While all this love is going

on, the barber, for whom the opera is named, is none other than the illustrious Figaro (the same Figaro of "Figaro, Figaro, Fiiiiiigaro!"). Figaro, the former servant of Count Almaviva, is the town barber or *factotum*, a servant employed to do various activities including delivering messages,

matchmaking and, of course, giving shaves and haircuts. "(In this opera), the protagonist is not the title character," Mr. Stegall said. "(Figaro) is the smart servant who has the ideas and maybe even controls the situation for the protagonist." Figaro, possessing an air of

self-importance as the town's barber/*factotum*, is aware of the affections of both Rosina and Lindoro/Almaviva, and of Almaviva's disguises. Figaro delivers letters, arranges meetings and suggests actions that develop the plot. The conniving nature of Figaro paired with the other characters' actions and reactions contribute to the comedic nature of the opera. "Rossini is very clever in his use of the comedy, in the situations he creates and in the music he uses to portray the comedy," said guest artist Mr. David Ward. "He does not present grand themes of life or death, but more about silly infatuations, mistaken identities and tricks and schemes." These "silly infatuations" and "mistaken identities" lead to mish-mashes of sentiments and feelings and overblown reactions. "The opera is comprised of a variety of emotions, all of which can be seen on stage within a matter of minutes," said Mr. Jonathan Kilpatrick, a graduate assistant in the costume department and understudy for Count Almaviva. "Two characters will be in love on one side of the stage, while another is furious, and another is trying to calm the furious one down (while) at the same time trying to get the two

lovebirds to leave." Miss Sarah Hess, a graduate assistant who will perform as the maid Berta, said, "What makes opera so different from just another play is that singing prolongs an emotion that we would probably portray in 30 seconds to a minute into four or five minutes of ensemble singing." In BJU's 1999 performance, the opera was performed in English. This year, however, the original Italian *libretto*, or script, is being rehearsed by the understudies and then performed by the guest artists. In addition to the challenge of learning Italian, the opera is full of *secco recitative*. "We take a chord from the harpsichord and promptly begin a monologue or dialogue on pitch," said Mr. Troy Castle, the understudy of Dr. Bartolo. "When you add musical pitches and rhythm to the text and then add the dimension of a foreign language, it becomes an enormous endeavor." Rossini's fast-paced, emotion-filled opera will be conducted by Mr. Jay-Martin Pinner on March 4, 6 and 8 at 8 p.m. in Rodeheaver Auditorium. For tickets, call Programs and Productions at 864-770-1372, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

BARBER OF SEVILLE

GIOACCHINO ROSSINI

JEANNE PETRIZZO

Gioacchino Rossini should be a hero for college students who procrastinate in completing term papers and major semester projects. Rossini wrote 600 pages of music for "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" or "The Barber of Seville" in under 15 days, and the entire opera was written in under a month's time. When writing, Rossini barely slept, and he lay down on a couch only when he couldn't keep his eyes open any longer. But then he'd get up and keep writing furiously to meet his commissioner's deadline. Ironically, he didn't visit the barber for a haircut the duration of his composing the opera. The first performance on Feb. 20, 1816, would have convinced anyone that Rossini's opera would be a complete failure. The audience, pre-determined to dislike Rossini's work in support of another local opera composer, scorned the performance. In addition to the audience's determination to dislike the opera, several mishaps during the night certainly did not contribute to the play's success. Broken props, a malfunctioning trap door, bloody noses and a lone wandering cat distracted the audience and gave them more reason to mock Rossini. Incidentally, the second performance brought about a very different response from the audience who enjoyed the opera and praised its comedy. Now, "The Barber of Seville," considered to be the most popular *opera buffa* or comedic opera, is the fifth most performed opera in North America and seventh most performed in the world.

Jr/Sr party, page 1

fields. Senior T-shirts will also be available for those who have not gotten one yet or wish to exchange sizes.

"We're really excited for the party," said Amanda Jackson, senior class representative. "Lots of work has gone into it, and we're hoping that everyone is going to have a blast."



Senior Bill Banegas smiles big for the camera while he experiences the swing ride during last year's junior/senior party.

Campus News, page 1

Student Activities and Organizations, said "Schol Bowl" helps unite students within a society. "It's a group of individuals working together for a common goal," he said. Like sports and other society activities, "Schol Bowl" helps develop productive, cooperative, godly relationships, he said.

Resumé and Job Interviewing Combined Workshop

The final Resumé and Job Interviewing Combined Workshop for the semester will be held March 3 at 7 p.m. in Lecture A.

During the workshop, Dr. Steve Buckley, director of the Career Development and Placement Office, will share tips for creating a polished resumé, preparing for an interview and using CareerCentral.

Dr. Buckley said the 50-minute session will provide information that can significantly shorten the networking process. This process includes developing relationships with prospective employers, securing an interview and eventually landing a job. The material is helpful not only for upperclassmen, but also for younger students. "Every student is looking for summer employment," Dr. Buckley said. "Often a resumé can bump them to the front of the line."

LIFESTYLE

Students raise money for Bible Conference through fundraisers

PAUL FINKBEINER

With Bible Conference just a few weeks away, posters plastered all over residence hall doors announce the onset of one of Bible Conference's most time-honored traditions: fundraisers. Through diverse fundraisers, students, faculty and staff members raise money for the Bible Conference project.

The swim-a-thon, an event where students swim laps in the Davis Field House pool in order to raise money, proved to be a success last year. The swimmers raised about \$5,000 and collectively swam 53 miles.

Sixteen students will participate in the event this year, and their student or faculty/staff sponsors will pay them for every 50 meters they swim. Miss Kathryn Hughes, a church music graduate student participating in the swim-a-thon, said that most of the participants swim from three to three and a half miles.

"I enjoy working with students willing to put in the time and energy for this event," she said.

While the swim-a-thon is a fairly new fundraiser, the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament will be offering friendly competition to participants as a fundraiser for the fifth year in a row.

Mr. Steve Moore, a theology graduate student, supervises the tournament along with his committee

members: Dr. Joseph Bartosch from the IT Mall, senior Aaron Walker, junior Mark Studdard and Mr. Mark Ward of the BJU Press staff.

Teams ranging from seven to 10 people pay \$80 to play, or individuals can pay \$10 to participate in the tournament. A maximum of 15 teams can play in the Frisbee Tournament. During the tournament, each team is guaranteed at least three games, and the two best teams will play in the championship game on Stadium Field.

"It's a great way to meet new people, bring Christian brothers and sisters together, and get physical exercise," Steve said.

Residence halls also host various fundraisers.

Students who live in R.K. Johnson residence hall will be selling root beer and Orange Crush, hamburgers and T-shirts from the lobby of their residence hall. The root beer and Orange Crush cost \$1 each and can be found in the cooler near the RA's desk throughout the day. Hamburgers, which are sold evenings during the week, cost \$2.50. The R.K. Johnson T-shirts will be sold during the week before Bible Conference.

"It's neat to see the guys getting together and willing to work hard at the fundraisers," said Mr. Matt Wilson, R.K. Johnson residence hall supervisor.

The Bibb Graves residence hall will host a three-on-three basketball tournament, a golf outing and a T-shirt sale. The basketball tournament will be held March 7 from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Male students can join this tournament; the entry fee is \$10 to play.

Mr. Shaun Dunn, the Bibb Graves residence hall supervisor, said there is no limit to the number of teams that can join this tournament, and he expects at least 20 teams to play.

On the women's side of the campus, girls are selling donuts, bagels and cookies. They are also selling clothes and shoes they don't want anymore. The students living in Mary Gaston residence hall will be selling pancakes in the apartment of Miss Heather Davis, the Mary Gaston residence hall supervisor. These pancakes will be sold each Saturday from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and each one costs 50 cents.

Students interested in starting a new fundraiser can discuss the idea with Mr. Kasey McClure, director of Activities and Organizations, and wait for his approval. He can be contacted via e-mail, phone (ext. 2157) or a scheduled appointment.

"We want the students' primary focus to be giving sacrificially and expecting the Lord to provide something for them to give that they might not have," Mr. McClure said.

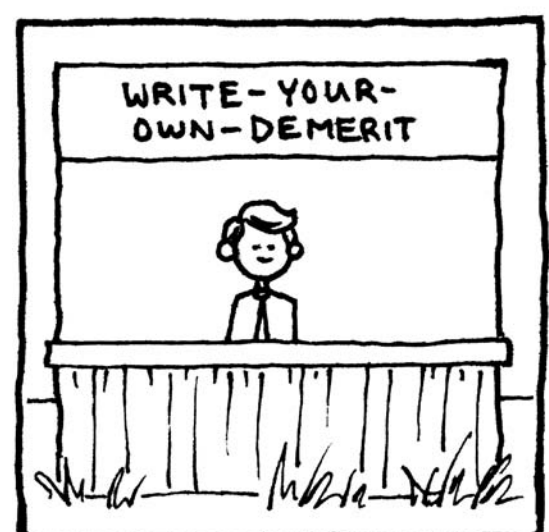
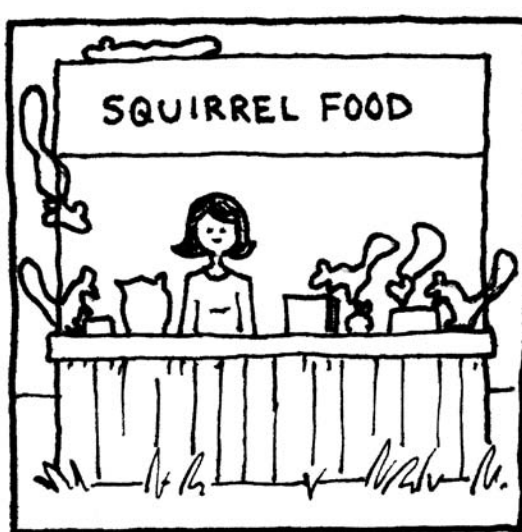


Senior Brad Kliwer prepares hamburgers for R.K. Johnson residence hall in order to raise money.



Jared Pittman and Joey Wintermute cook Brokenshire "Desk Dogs" for the Bible Conference fundraiser.

Bible Conference fundraisers that didn't work



CAMPUS

BUSINESS LUNCHEON



Photo Story by Rob Wheeler

Culinary arts students prepare all of the food as well as an ice sculpture for the University Business Luncheon. Beginning left moving clockwise: Jay Hancock serves shrimp bisque; Megan Hoff carves meat while Maria Sundberg unwraps mixed vegetables; Mr. Heston Blake serves cold potato leek soup; Dominique Meekma serves coffee; and Joyanna Mossman places hors d'oeuvres on a serving platter.



SPORTS

Pirates continue strong season with win over Colts



Tri Ep's Beka Juboor and Theta Sigma's Tina Smith attack the ball during Saturday evening's match.

HEATHER HELM

The Tri Epsilon Pirates dominated the Theta Sigma Colts with a final score of 5-0 on Saturday night, nearing the end of regular season women's soccer.

The Colts have had a significant number of injuries this season, but they continue to play hard despite the loss of a number of their starting players. "We have become closer as a team even though it has been a tough season," the Colts' Becky Brown said.

At the beginning of the game the Pirates' coach Karina Yurchak said, "Due to the competitive spirits of both of our teams, it will be a good game, but we are not really sure exactly what to expect because they have had a few injured players this season."

From the start of the game the Pirates' suffocating defense allowed the Colts to get only a few shots on goal. In the first few minutes of the game, the Pirates' offense worked together with great passing and communication to make their first goal of the night.

Pirate Chelsea Bobo recovered a goal kick and passed it to teammate Beka Juboor who trapped the ball, took a slight step forward and pummeled it into the bottom left of the net as the goalie dove in an attempt to save it.

Only two minutes after the first goal, Chelsea received the ball from a throw-in by teammate Nora Castro. Chelsea then passed it to Beka, her goal-scoring accomplice, who scored again.

"Looking forward to our playoff games, our focus tonight was playing together as a team and connecting passes, which achieved our win,"

Chelsea said.

With the Pirates' offense controlling the game, the score at half time stood 2-0. Strategizing for the second half, the Colts' Samantha Hahn said, "We are going to spread out and push our offense up. Right now we are clumping to the ball and playing too far back."

After halftime Chelsea Bobo was determined to score as she dribbled the ball all the way from half field down the left side, spun and blasted it in past the goalie into the right corner of the goal. Though Chelsea had almost no angle on the goal, she found the gap to get the ball in.

Following the goal by Chelsea, Pirate Kyla Hoefler trapped the ball off a corner kick and walked it into the goal.

The Colts' offense tried to make a comeback when Becky Brown dribbled the ball in and shot, only for the ball to be saved by the Pirates' goalie Katie Sebris.

In the last few minutes, sealing the victory for the Pirates, Chelsea dribbled past two defenders and sailed the ball into the left corner of the goal.

Pirate Karina Yurchak was excited about the win and said, "Our team stepped it up a lot tonight. Our passing, communication and teamwork pulled off our amazing win."

Table Tennis champions crowned



Phi Beta's Matt Klaiber and Carl Petersen captured the table tennis championship this semester.

KENNETH JOHNSON

The highly anticipated Men's Table Tennis championship match finally came a couple of weeks ago, and was swiftly finished leaving new champions. For the past three years, Pi Kappa's legendary John Sim and Paul Wong had taken home the trophy.

To the average member of the student body, the tournament may sound like a mild, mellow time for recreational play of ping-pong. On the contrary, the tournament displays intense action with extreme fun from representative athletes of each participating society.

The games begin on friendly terms as players warm up and get a chance to size up their opponents. Introductions and small talk are made by some, but to others, this is the time to put on one's game face. Players play to 21 with a lead of two necessary for the win and alternate serves every five points. Only the best overall players will proceed. The games are played best of three series.

To those who are new to the contagious sport, table tennis sim-

ply involves hitting the ball over the net onto the table. However, after stepping inside the player's shoes, many discover there is so much more under the surface.

The art of table tennis lies in either the defensive or offensive style of the individual player. While both styles have different advantages and disadvantages, both involve good foot movement, quick reflexes and the right touch of spin on a 40 mm diameter ball weighing only 2.7 grams.

Defensive players are known by their uncanny returns and hard backspin chops on the ball. Waiting for the opponent to make a mistake, the defensive player steps back a couple feet away from the table and rarely slams the ball. Meanwhile, offensive players attack the ball with speed and topspin. Appearing to be more confident, the offensive player seeks to slam any ball coming slowly or lofted over the six-inch net.

This season's champions were the Bulldogs' Carl Petersen and Matt Klaiber. Both have extensive table tennis experience. In fact, Carl won his first tournament

when he was just 14 years old.

Carl said of the tournament, "I was stoked to play, since Phi Beta didn't field a team last year. It was great to have a partner who was a bit better than me and could push me to get better."

Both Carl and Matt agreed that the overwhelming fan support helped them bring home the championship as the gym was packed with supporters for the championship game.

Carl also added, "We faced some quality opponents along the way to the title: Sam Kwok in the Rams, Frank Song in Nu Delt. Tenacity and mental toughness is what it took to get over the top."

Even though the tournament is over, players will continue to be seen in the bottom of R.K. Johnson residence hall or in the social parlor playing to the familiar back and forth sound of ping-pong.

Looking forward to next season, Matt said, "I know that Carl and I will be updating our equipment over the summer and tuning up our games too. Hopefully we can stay ahead of the competition for next year."

Wade Hampton MUFFLER

Exhaust Systems
Catalytic Converters
Brake Service

244-7036

Buying or Selling Real Estate?

Get an experienced agent on your side who will help you accomplish your goals.

Call Kirsten Alexander Realtor

864-322-0768

e-mail: ka@kw.com

Specializing in residential real estate in Greenville County, SC

I work with homeowners and investors in all price ranges.
Call today for a no-obligation market analysis of your home.



KELLER WILLIAMS
REALTY

INTEREST-FREE FINANCING • QUALITY GUARANTEE

Purchasing a Diamond?

Engagement Rings & Wedding Bands

Mr. Dan Anderson, former BJU student and Graduate Gemologist, is an importer/distributor of fine, Israeli-cut diamonds who will gladly assist you with superior quality, integrity, and value. Please visit us on line at:

www.GemologicalServices.com

Mr. Anderson will be available for personal appointments on

Friday & Saturday, April 11 & 12

Please call or email to schedule a no-obligation appointment
1-800-691-7986 or dan@GemologicalServices.com

ENTER TO WIN \$1,000

In merchandise credit. No purchase necessary.
Enter at: www.GemologicalServices.com

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEE • TRADE-UP POLICY

EXPERT COUNSEL • GIA CERTIFICATION

LOW-PRICE GUARANTEE • INTEGRITY

SPORTS

Sports play major role in senior's present, future

SARAH DERSCH

As a senior health, fitness and recreation major, Emily VanHouten includes fitness and sports as a huge part of her life for the present as well as the future.

Emily has played on all the sports teams for her society Beta Chi Omega during every year of her college career.

She has been an active player on volleyball, basketball, water polo, and soccer championship teams.

"I love all the sports," Emily said. "Even the random ones like water polo are a blast. It's fun, and there's no pressure to perform."



ROB WHEELER

Emily has played volleyball and basketball every season since she was in the seventh grade. She played soccer in elementary and

middle school and picked it up again when she started playing for Beta Chi in college.

"My favorite sport is definitely volleyball," she said. "I would play it every day if I could. I just really enjoy everything about the sport."

"I like the teamwork and the variety of different skills," she added. "Honestly, I also love playing because it is so fun."

As a health, fitness and recreation major with a foods and nutrition minor, Emily stays in shape by working out every day

of the week except for Sunday. She usually works out from 3 to 4:30 p.m. to avoid the crowds at the fitness center.

Although Emily may be in the minority as a senior who has never changed her major, her goals for the future have shifted since she began her studies. At first Emily's goal was to teach physical education. But recently her mind has turned toward the idea of helping people who struggle with obesity, which is one of the leading preventable diseases in America.

"I want to work in the area of childhood obesity prevention," Emily said. "I would like to develop fitness programs and nutritional (diets) to coach and instruct overweight children on how to maintain a healthy weight and lifestyle."

Alpha Theta overcomes Zeta Chi in clash of American League titans

ANDREW HARROD

In a battle between American League powers, the Zeta Chi Tornadoes challenged the Alpha Theta Razorbacks in a late-night Saturday basketball matchup.

Alpha entered the game undefeated in league play, while Zeta Chi's record was blemished by a rough loss to the Pi Kappa Cobras. Entering the game, Alpha needed the win to aid their chance of securing first place in the American League.

Despite falling behind early, Alpha brought great intensity to the game. Alpha's Brandon Watterworth pumped up his teammates with two blocks in the opening minutes. Unfortunately for Alpha, they forced too many passes and shots, which allowed the Tornadoes to stay in the lead.

The Tornadoes worked the ball well in the beginning minutes. Working the ball in the low post provided Zeta Chi with open jump shots and easy layups. Zeta Chi's Rob Shumate led all scorers in the first half with 16 points. Rob worked the ball well in the paint, and he also showed his range, making a 3-pointer. When asked about his performance, Rob said, "I just took my open shots and fought underneath to get the easy layups."

When it looked like Zeta Chi might start to pull ahead, Alpha's Jake Trout provided his team with a much needed spark. Jake laid in four of his team-high 17 points with two quick layups, which came off of a quick drive into the lane and a fast break. After nine minutes, Alpha overtook Zeta Chi with two 3-pointers by Brandon Watterworth. Careless mistakes by frustrated Zeta Chi players allowed Alpha to increase their lead.

Although Alpha continued to lead on the scoreboard, the



LYNDA HENDRIX

Alpha's Jacob Trout goes for the layup against Zeta Chi's Max Hahn.

Razorbacks reverted back to their turnovers from the opening minutes of the game. Toward the end of the first half, the Tornadoes began mounting a comeback, but two 3-pointers from Alpha's Ben Iles halted Zeta Chi's momentum. When asked about the impact of the 3-pointers, Ben said, "I think the two three's gave us a lot of momentum going into the half with the lead." At the end of the first half Alpha led 44-39.

Notable scorers from the first half included:

Zeta Chi
Rob Shumate—16 points
Max Hahn—10
Allen Cover—8

Alpha
Jake Trout—13 points
Ben Iles—8
Brandon Watterworth—8

From the start of the second half, both teams struggled to establish a rhythm. The beginning of the half was characterized by sloppy play, mistakes and turnovers.

After seven minutes Zeta Chi managed to tie the game. Upon tying the game, both teams exchanged shots for several minutes with neither team surpassing the other. Finally, Alpha jumped ahead by six points.

Plagued by mistakes, Zeta Chi struggled to cut into the Razorback's lead. With about two

Women	Men
1	1
BETA EP	BETA GAMMA
2	2
PI DELTA	ALPHA THETA
3	3
TRI EP	PI KAPPA
4	4
BETA CHI	ZETA CHI
5	5
THETA DELTA	OMEGA
6	6
CHI THETA	SIGMA
7	7
NU ALPHA	CHI ALPHA
8	8
THETA SIGMA	PHI KAPPA
9	9
ZOE ALETHIA	LANIER
10	10
TAU DELTA	PHI BETA

Collegian 10

POLL

Who do you think will win the basketball championship?

Beta	45%
Alpha	21%
Z	12%
Cobras	9%
Omega	3%
Other	9%

Survey done by Brandon Hodnett
Taken in men's residence halls

minutes left in the game, Zeta Chi's Allen Cover caught fire. Allen scored eight points to bring the Tornadoes within two points with 13.9 seconds remaining.

Alpha inbounded the ball to Brandon Watterworth, and he was immediately fouled. Brandon missed his first foul shot and made his second. Zeta Chi had 13.6 seconds to tie the game. Needing a 3-pointer, Zeta Chi's Ben St-Ulme rushed a shot, which did not find the basket. Off the rebound Alpha's Ben Iles and Zeta Chi's Max Hahn fought for the ball. The referee signaled a jump ball, and fortunately for the Tornadoes, they maintained possession.

Following a timeout, Zeta Chi inbounded the ball to Max Hahn

who stood at the top of the arc. Left wide open, Max squared his shoulders to the basket and released a shot. The final seconds began to elapse. Heading toward the basket, the ball dropped off the rim and into the hands of Brandon Watterworth, who held on to the ball to give Alpha an 80-77 victory over Zeta Chi.

The game's high scorers included:

Zeta Chi
Allen Cover—22 points
Max Hahn—21
Rob Shumate—20

Alpha
Jake Trout—17 points
Ben Iles—14
Brandon Watterworth—14
Patrick Gomer—14

CAMPUS

Business Luncheon hosted by culinary arts students serves as outreach to local business professionals



Along with the food for the luncheon, culinary arts students prepare an ice sculpture of a fish for the guests.

JOEL GIBBLE

The University Business Luncheon, held 10 times during the school year for hundreds of area alumni and business professionals, will be in the SAS Assembly Room on March 6.

the School of Applied Studies Assembly Room and even craft an ice sculpture.

“It’s a first-class dinner,” Dr. Goldsmith said. “I call it the best \$7 meal in Greenville.”

Every luncheon also features a speaker from within the university family. This year, Dr. DeWitt Jones, chair of the rhetoric and public address department, Dr. Gary Weier, vice president for administration, and Dr. Darren Lawson, dean of the School of Fine Arts, have spoken at the luncheons.

In keeping with this year’s theme of “communication in the workplace,” Dr. Jim Berg, dean of students, will speak Thursday on “Emergency Checklists: Strategies for Survival.”

A special focus of the upcoming luncheon will be to honor police officers, firefighters and EMTs in the community.

“We work through our local grads in the community to have those people come in and attend,” Dr. Goldsmith said. “It’s to say ‘thank you’ to them. It’s usually one of the largest attended of the year.”

At a recent luncheon on Feb. 7, 145 individuals attended.

As the name indicates, the luncheons are designed for the business professional, but are by no means exclusive.

The event is advertised, generally in the local papers. Also, specific invitations are given.

“Last fall, we sent out a letter to every business grad in the area, personally inviting them,” Dr. Goldsmith said. “It gives our faculty an opportunity to bring friends in from town.”

In order to allow everyone to return to his or her workplace at a reasonable time, the luncheons begin around noon and end by 12:40 p.m.

“It gives visitors an opportunity to see our students in a different venue,” Dr. Goldsmith said. “They come away very impressed.”



CREW OF THE MONTH

Bakery Crew
Back row: Cristina, Keri, Caroline
Front row: Hilary, Eileen, Matt
Not pictured: Jonna Dawson, Brittany Vanaman, Angie Buffington

Certified Automotive
...where integrity and pride in workmanship are still available!
Call for an appointment

CHUCK LATTIN
Owner/Technician
(864) 246-1821
▶ \$49 Per Hour Shop Rate!
▶ 20+ Years Experience
▶ Free Written Estimates!
▶ Written Warranty Parts & Labor!
▶ Quality Service! Fleet Repair!
▶ Pick Up and Delivery available!

MARKET SQUARE
New 42" Plasma for Monday Night Games
Free Wi Fi
Lattes • Cappuccinos • Smoothies • Coffee
10% off with Student ID

at Cherrydale Point
Welcomes Bob Jones
Students & Staff
20% off regular prices with BJU ID
1513 Poinsett Highway
Across from Ingles
298-1190

Now Hiring

YOUR STUFF ISN'T ANY LESS VALUABLE BECAUSE YOU RENT. THAT'S OUR STAND

Bob Millard
(864) 271-8226
2327B N Pleasantburg
GREENVILLE
bobmillard@allstate.com
Exclusive Agent

Ashleigh Millard Sutter
(864) 862-2575
112 N Main Street
FOUNTAIN INN
asutter@allstate.com
Agency Manager

To learn how I can help you insure your stuff for about 50 cents a day, call me today.

Pay your Allstate insurance bill here

Allstate
You're in good hands.