

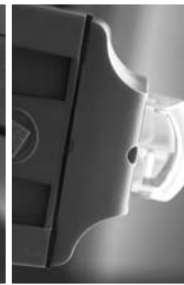
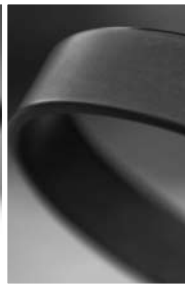
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The COLLEGIAN

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VOL. 21 NO. 20 FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 2008 BOB JONES UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, S.C.

Weekend Weather

Friday

Hi 68°
Low 53°

Chance of
precip. 30%



few showers

Saturday

Hi 70°
Low 43°

Chance of
precip. 40%



few showers

Sunday

Hi 63°
Low 40°

Chance of
precip. 10%



sunny

Campus News

JOEL GIBBLE

Computer Science Programming Contest

The Computer Science Programming Contest will be held March 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The contest is open to all BJU undergraduate students with computer programming skills.

Contestants will write programs to solve questions posed by the computer science faculty. Students will receive points based on multiple criteria. The top three winners will receive a cash prize, and the winner will be announced at the University Awards Program.

More information is available at <http://cs.bju.edu>.

Foundation Brass Concert

The Foundation Brass Choir will hold a 30- to 40-minute concert immediately following the morning Bible Conference Service on Thursday.

The concert will include works by Giuseppe Guami, Giovanni Gabrieli, Giazotto/Albioni and Jan Koetsier.

Dr. Michael Moore of the BJU music faculty will be conducting.

University Concert Band Concert

The University Concert Band will perform on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

The approximately 45-minute concert will feature marches, a French quick-step, a piece by John Williams, "Bugler's Holiday," a ragtime and a concert overture by Franz Von Suppé.

Dr. Bruce Cox, the conductor, encourages all students to come.

Eight speakers, six days



Bible Conference 2008

(Clockwise from top left) Rev. Brad Smith, Dr. Thurman Wisdom, Dr. Greg McLaughlin, Dr. Myron Houghton, Rev. Mark Franklin, Dr. John Vaughn, Rev. Craig Hartman and Dr. Sam Horn will preach.

DAN GASS

The schedule of speakers for Bible Conference is a carefully planned project—one that begins two years before we ever hear the first speaker of the first conference service. Speakers are carefully selected by Dr. Bob Jones III to make

Bible Conference a time of spiritual refreshment for the university.

"We're looking for men who can inspire, who can explain," he said. "There are a lot of men gifted in understanding but not with communication, so I want somebody who is gifted both ways."

Speakers are chosen to have a wide

range of personality and experience.

Dr. Bob tries to include speakers with experience in areas such as evangelism, missions, prophetic studies and academics. Speakers are not assigned topics.

Dr. Bob's goal in selecting speak-

see **BC Speakers**, p. 8

SoundForth to feature songs from CD

ALI ORLANDO

The SoundForth Premiere Concert March 19 will feature seven songs from the new CD "King of Love." The half-hour concert will begin in the amphitheater 30 minutes after Wednesday's evening service.

This year's choral group, under the direction of Dr. Warren Cook, consists of current students and faculty members. Dr. Cook said all of the singers are either current or previous members of the Chamber Singers, a group he also directs.

The concert will present songs from "King of Love," the new SoundForth CD, which will be sold for a promotional price



Current and former chamber singers record music for SoundForth's CD.

of \$10 after the concert. Dr. Cook said he chose songs for the CD that revolved around Jesus Christ. "It is my objective to enhance the listener's ability to trust and treasure Christ," Dr. Cook said. "These are songs

of relationship—songs I sing to Christ and songs I sing about Christ," he said.

Pieces on the CD and in the concert represent a variety of

see **Soundforth**, p. 4

Alumni, parents of students visit campus for special events

DAN GASS

Bible Conference week will feature three special events for alumni and parents of students: Parents' Day, Alumni Day and Class Reunions.

Parents and grandparents of residence hall students will be welcomed on campus for Parents' Day on Wednesday. Special "parent" buttons will be available at the info desk, dean of men's and women's offices, and checkout desks. These buttons will allow the parents to get free meals with their children in the Dining Common, get 25 percent discounts at the Campus Store and attend Parents' Day Open House.

During the Open House, parents may visit their children's residence hall rooms from after the 1:30 service until 4:30 p.m.

"(The Open House) is primarily designed to give the parents a close-up view of their child's living quarters," said Mr. Jon Daulton, the dean of men. "We try to make sure we have a good room check that day and that the general appearance of the residence halls is top notch."

Alumni will be welcomed and honored throughout Alumni Day on Thursday. Services will focus on the alumni and will feature award presentations for outstanding alumni. The Alumni Association office will hand out gifts, and alumni will be able to eat free in the Dining Common. After the evening service, the Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting and reception in the Davis Field House.

"It's going to be a little different this year," said Mr. Jonathan Pait, manager of events and services for the Alumni Association. "We're going to combine the reception and the meeting in the Davis Field House. The meeting will be shorter, and there will be more time for the reception."

The change will help stream-

see **BC Events**, p. 8

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

The COLLEGIAN

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Opinion: People care more about gain than ethics

Discarded plastic bags are dangerous—at least that's what activists want people to think. They say that each year more than 100,000 marine mammals and one million seabirds die from discarded plastic bags.

Sounds pretty serious, right? As of late, these same activists have campaigned to have plastic bags banned, and some government authorities have joined the fight, taking steps such as charging for plastic bags rather than opting for paper.

But there's a catch: according to FoxNews.com, the main study these campaigners cite boasts these radical figures but deals with a slightly different topic. The numbers deal with deaths of these animals due to discarded fishing tackle—not plastic bags. Even when the mistake was discovered in 2006, the claims still continued to roll in—these activists continued to give *inaccurate* information because they care more about furthering their cause than being honest with the facts.

To put it in a more general sense, people will often say or do whatever will make the difference for their cause—true or not—to get the outcome they desire.

This philosophy pervades society. Terms like “cut-throat competition” may seem impressive or even desirable, but think about what it means—would you sacrifice the well-being of others for personal gain?

How many times have you let your friend take the fall for your actions? Do you lie to stay out of trouble? Does stealing not seem like such a bad thing anymore?

Twentieth century writer Napoleon Hill said, “Great achievement is usually born of great sacrifice and is never the result of selfishness.”

Rather than seeing what you can *get* by your actions and words, see what you can *accomplish* for good by them.



"I THINK THE SQUIRRELS ARE GETTING WORSE."

column



AIMEE AKAM

On my grandmother's kitchen wall hangs a decades-old gift from a close friend—a small decorative plate with a quotation of unknown origin, expressing appreciation for her friendship: “True friends are like diamonds, precious but rare. False friends are like autumn leaves, found everywhere.”

Throughout life, each of us comes into contact with many different types of friends. Some of them are treasured diamonds, but, unfortunately, others are pseudo-friends of the autumn leaf variety.

First, there is the competitive friend, who actively seeks opportunities to assert her superiority. Anything you can do she can do better. She knows it all—just ask her. Whenever she passes you, her evaluator eyes appraisingly scan you up and down, although she never quite makes eye contact with you.

Then there is the inattentive friend, who, although he means well, is about as useless as the aforementioned friend. This friend is always looking at his watch or gazing at some unidentified object off in the distance at the same time he claims to be listening to you. Halfway through your narrative, he will interrupt you and ask, “So, do you know what's for Grab 'n Go today?” Forget asking his advice when tragedy strikes, you might as well seek comfort from your dog or hamster.

And then, perhaps worst of all, there is the hypocritical friend. At first, this friend seems like a real gem. She will tell you everything you want to hear and never says an unkind thing about you, at least to your face. Behind your back, however, she proves her duplicitous nature, gossiping about you to anyone who will

bother to listen. Because she hates confrontation, if there are problems in the relationship, you will be the last to know. Sharing those problems with others is so much easier and, unfortunately, can even attract a following among those whose ears itch to hear the latest lowdown on someone else.

But every once in awhile, you come across a real diamond—a Jonathan friend, who exemplifies the qualities of biblical friendship—a sincere friend who demonstrates a love similar to the love Jonathan demonstrated towards David.

These friends are loyal, although they will be the first to tell you that they are far from perfect. Even so, they try to be there for you through both the good times and the bad, and ask God to help them love you even if they don't benefit from the relationship. As Proverbs 17:17 says, “A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity.”

These friends are also patient and forgiving. They care about you despite your faults, and will forgive you even when they have been sinned against, just as Christ forgave each of us.

Moreover, real friends are characterized by honesty. They will advise you to do the right thing, even if that advice is something you don't want to hear. Proverbs 27:5-6 says, “Open rebuke is better than hidden love. Faithful are the wounds of a friend; but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful.”

In my four years at BJU, I have been blessed to find many friends like these. They faithfully pray for me and encourage me to develop a closer walk with the Lord. But I remind myself that such friendships are a two-way street. God gave me these friends not just for the good they can do for me, but, more importantly, for the good I can do for them.

And no matter how faithful our friends are, they are only human and are bound to disappoint us at times. Christ is the only friend who will never fail us or forsake us. Only through His strength can we be the right kind of friend—more like a diamond than an autumn leaf.

TALK BACK

What would you ask for Talk Back?



Kyle Hayes
Sophomore
Chesterfield, Va.
Business Administration

How late do you sleep in on Saturdays?



Taryn Habegger
Senior
Greenville, S.C.
Interpretative Speech

How many things did you miss for White Glove?



Jeff Carlson
Sophomore
Epsom, N.H.
Youth Ministries

Where do you study most effectively?



Lisa Higgins
Sophomore
Severn, Md.
Biblical Counseling

If you could have any amusement park ride on campus, what would it be?



Aaron Thompson
Sophomore
Cedar, Minn.
Pastoral Studies

What faculty member do you think you look most like?

CAMPUS

Campus services to offer more hours, new specials, signatures

JEANNE PETRIZZO

Snack Shop, Cuppa Jones, Fast Break

As the Bible Conference preachers prepare their sermons, the ushers nail down their routines and the grounds crews assure the campus' pristine appearance, the Snack Shop, Cuppa Jones and Fast Break crews and managers will be firing the grills, brewing coffee, scooping ice cream and rolling out the deals.

All three locations—the Snack Shop, Cuppa Jones and the Fast Break—will be open for the week. The Snack Shop and Cuppa Jones will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and the Fast Break will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

All week long, Cuppa Jones will sell Italian cream sodas as well as their lattes of the month: the Irish Cream latte and the Orange Cream latte.

Each night after the evening service, the Snack Shop will sell a

feature item; the Fast Break will offer a feature item all day.

On Monday, the Snack Shop will host Oriental Night, and the Fast Break will offer taco wraps. Also, the Snack Shop will sell ice cream floats in the Student Center mall after the evening service.

Tuesday will bring wing night to the Snack Shop and buffalo chicken paninis to the Fast Break.

Wednesday will be dessert night at the Snack Shop, and the Fast Break will offer shakes for 99 cents.

The Snack Shop will sell Nachos Grande and the Fast Break will sell an oriental wrap on Thursday. In addition to the nachos, the Snack Shop will sell pretzels in the Student Center mall.

Friday, the Snack Shop will host Chick-fil-A Day, and anyone who wants a hot dog can buy one and get one free at the Fast Break.

Campus Store

In keeping up with the exciting

frenzy of Bible Conference, the Campus Store will host a variety of book signings as well as offering a lot of sales throughout the week.

The book signing schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, following the evening service, Dr. Brian Hand will autograph copies of his book *The Worthy Champion: A Christology of the Book of Revelation*.

Wednesday, following the morning service, Dr. Kay Washer will autograph copies of her book *One Candle to Burn*.

Thursday, after the morning service, Dr. Ron Horton will autograph copies of his book *Mood Tides: Divine Purpose in the Rhythms of Life*.

Friday, after the morning service, Dr. Stewart Custer will autograph copies of his book *The Righteousness of God*.

A complete list of sales and promotions at the Campus Store will be available on the intranet on March 17.

Christians join in prayer for services, share God's Word together each year

PAUL FINKBEINER

A group of pastors and missionaries meet together to pray at 9:15 a.m. in the Grace Levinson Chapel during each day of Bible Conference every year.

These prayer meetings began about 20 years ago and have become a steadfast Bible Conference tradition. The pastors gather for this meeting to pray for God's blessing for Bible Conference.

The prayer meeting begins at 9:15 a.m. and lasts for about 30 minutes. Generally, this prayer time is primarily for pastors, missionaries and evangelists. However, students are welcome to come as well. Some of the men who usually come to this meeting include Evangelist Lin Croxton, Pastor Bob Potter, Pastor Stuart Hunt and Dr. Ian

Paisley.

Dr. Bruce McAllister, the director of ministerial training and extensions, moderates the meeting along with Dr. Royce Short, dean of the School of Religion, and Dr. Steve Hankins, dean of the Seminary and Graduate School of Religion. One of them gives a brief devotional before beginning the prayer session. Sometimes, they will ask the pastors to share scriptural passages on prayer before they pray together.

Before the pastors pray, they share prayer requests about those preaching that day for Bible Conference, church needs and personal issues in their lives. Then they kneel and pray for the remainder of the prayer session.

"I enjoy this prayer meeting because of the fellowship in a smaller setting and renewing old friendships," Dr. McAllister said.

Bible Conference Speakers

Who	Rev. Mark Franklin	Rev. Craig Hartman	Dr. Sam Horn	Dr. Myron Houghton	Dr. Greg McLaughlin	Rev. Brad Smith	Dr. John Vaughn	Dr. Thurman Wisdom
Times	Thu. 10 a.m., Friday 7 p.m.	Wed. 10 a.m., Thu. 7 p.m.	Mon. 7 p.m., Tues. 1:30 p.m.	Wed. 7 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.	Sun. 7 p.m., Mon. 10 a.m.	Wed. 1:30 p.m., Fri. 1:30 p.m.	Mon. 1:30 p.m., Tues. 7:00 p.m.	Tues. 10:00 a.m.
From	Monroeville, N.J.	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Brookfield, Wis.	Ankeny, Iowa	Huntsville, Ala.	Schaumburg, Ill.	Taylors, S.C.	Greenville, S.C.
Bio	Rev. Franklin has been pastor of Hardingville Bible Church in Monroeville, N.J., for 28 years.	Rev. Hartman founded Shalom Ministries, Inc., in New York City to reach the Jewish population in the New York metropolitan area. Since 1996 his goal has been to reach out to Jews by showing them the "Jewishness" of Christianity.	Dr. Horn is the pastor of Brookside Baptist Church in Brookfield, Wis. With his Ph.D. in New Testament Exegesis, Dr. Horn also serves on the faculty of Northland Baptist Bible College in Dunbar, Wis. He was on the BJU Bible faculty for 10 years.	Dr. Houghton has served on the faculty of Faith Baptist Bible College in Ankeny, Iowa, since 1983. He serves as the Senior Professor at Faith of Systematic Theology as well as the Systematic Theology Department Chair and the Director of the Master of Arts Theological Studies Program.	Dr. McLaughlin has been senior pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Huntsville, Ala., for 20 years. He also serves as a trustee of Maranatha Baptist Bible College and Baptist World Missions.	Rev. Smith has been the senior pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Schaumburg, Ill., for nine years. He also serves as director of Mid-America Baptist Fellowship and as the president three different ministries: the Illinois Association of Christian Schools, Schaumburg Christian School and Camp Joy in White-water, Wis.	Dr. John Vaughn has pastored the Faith Baptist Church in Greenville, SC since 1977. He also serves on the boards of both Bob Jones University and the Wilds Christian Camp and Conference Center.	Dr. Wisdom has served as a faculty member at Bob Jones University since 1961, currently as the Dean Emeritus of the School of Religion. He has preached all over the southeastern United States and has written articles for various Christian publications.



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Bible Conference

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LIFESTYLE

Spring brings new styles to BJU men and women



The revival of the Maxi Dress will make it easier to find them in stores.

JEN WRIGHT

Who first tied a strip of cloth around his neck and called it a tie? When did women start walking around with two-inch heels between their feet and the ground?

Ties and tight collars, high heels and hose—fashion may not make much sense to us, but we can't live without it. A new year has arrived, a new season is just around the corner and new fashions are popping up on the runway, in stores and on the BJU campus.

For women, summer fashion 2008 emphasizes a return to femininity, but with a modern edge. You'll find the same shoes on the racks—sandals, wedges and ballet flats—but what you'll wear them with may be quite different.

Florals:

With the arrival of spring, BJU students will see more flowers on campus—and not just in the flowerbeds. Floral and tropical

patterns are a huge fashion item this summer, with designers from Ralph Lauren to Balenciaga picking up the trend with colorful prints in all types of clothing.

How should I wear it?

The key is to keep your outfit subtle.

A big, splashy print will drown a petite person and emphasize a heavy person's weight, fashion writer Johnneen Manning says. And a full outfit of floral pattern, particularly two different patterns, will make you look like a walking garden.

Instead, try wearing a floral skirt with a solid top, or add a subtle touch of garden with a flower pin or a floral-print scarf.

Where should I wear it?

Most florals are naturally elegant patterns, appropriate for church, class and the workplace. For a less formal situation like a birthday party or a ball game, stick to flower accessories or try a brighter pattern in a casual style.

The Maxi Dress:

In fashion lingo, a maxi dress simply means any dress that extends to or past the ankles. BJU women will be pleased to see longer dresses appearing in stores again this summer. This year's dresses tend to have full, gypsy-style skirts, with hemlines reaching all the way to the ankles.

How should I wear it?

Make sure the skirt isn't too full before you buy a dress, or you may end up looking like a circus tent. A full skirt is ideal for hiding extra pounds, but too many pleats and ruffles will make you look larger instead of smaller. On the other end, tight is never an option for Christians when it comes to modesty.

Fashion reporter Zoe Manzi of the "Daily Mail" specifically warns petite women about "drowning" in a voluminous dress. To avoid looking swamped in your skirt, wear high heels and accessorize with long, chunky jewelry.

Where should I wear it?

The maxi dress is appropriate for class, church or business, but never for sporting events and other informal occasions. For church, choose a more elegant dress with a conservative pattern. In a less formal setting, try a bolder cut with a gypsy skirt.

For men, the 2008 fashion scene is about to return to casual elegance, European-style. Look for versatile clothes that fit you well and can be dressed up or down as the occasion demands.

Suits:

For men at BJU, the suit is a part of everyday life. But this year suits are back, and not just on campus. Suits and sports coats are essential to the male wardrobe in 2008, but forget baggy coats and deep-pleated pants.

The new suits are crisper, with narrower pant legs and shorter jackets. Ties have shrunk, too, from three and three-fourths inches to three and one-fourths inches, in keeping with the "slender look."

How should I wear it?

Many men are choosing not to buy a full suit in one style. Instead, they mix and match tailored pants and jeans with sports coats, sweaters and even a plain T-shirt for different recreational outings. Fashion writer Sarah Hood calls it "a return to the classic elegance of English-style dressing."

A sports coat with jeans, or a sweater under a sports coat, can add that European edge to a recreational outing outfit. Texture is also important in this retro-inspired clothing: tweeds, pinstripes and corduroy dominate the suit landscape.

Where should I wear it?

As the weather heats up, the suits that looked so great on the runway won't feel so great on a sunny day. Besides, the suit hasn't quite made a comeback in everyday life, so for now keep your tweeds and pinstripes for church and your summer office job.

Pink:

Pink is officially a man's color. From Calvin Klein to Bottega Veneta, designers are jumping on the pink bandwagon. The controversial color is popping up in all shades, from hot pink to orange-pink, on shirts, ties and even belts.

How should I wear it?

Skip the hot pink suit and go for a pale pink shirt or a tie with pink stripes. Pair a pink shirt or accessory with something in a neutral brown or olive color. And forget pink pants. They're just not happening.

Where should I wear it?

You can wear pink anywhere, although it has yet to make the list of power-colors. For a highly formal or professional setting, stick to more traditional colors.

If you're going on a date, however, pink may be your best color option. According to a recent survey, women are drawn to pink—and men wearing pink—more than any other color.

With so many fashion choices available this summer, how will BJU students decide what to wear and what to leave in the closet?

The choice may be a hard one, but don't let yourself become a fashion slave. After all, in the light of life's important things, fashion may not be such a big deal.

As Peter wrote under inspiration, we should remember that the greatest beauty is in "the hidden man of the heart... even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price."

At the same time, there is also the sense that the clothing that we do choose should also honor God—the principle of modesty. He's concerned about both what we wear outwardly and what is in our hearts.



The slimmer three and one-fourth inch tie has found its niche this season.

SoundForth, page 1

composers and styles. The program includes songs arranged by current and former faculty and students and contains

several new pieces. A full orchestra accompanies some numbers, while only a harp or a guitar accompanies others. "There is a large variety in style and a large variety in musical forces," Dr. Cook said.

Choral group member Rachel Dahlhausen encouraged people to attend the short concert. "I think it gives you a good taste of what the CD is going to be like, and we're doing some really great music," she said.

Another member of the group, junior Mark Egerdahl, agreed that people would benefit from coming. "I think they would really be blessed by the texts of the songs," he said. For example, his favorite song from the repertoire,

"A Thousand Joys Are Found in Thee," emphasizes the endless ways to praise God. "God is an infinite God, and because He's infinite, there are infinite things to praise Him for," Mark said.

CAMPUS

Campus sights: look closely



Photo Story by
Pam Banegas

As day after day passes on the BJU campus, sights that were once new and unique slowly become familiar and soon may not even be noticed anymore. Amid the hustle and bustle of the student body is a mass of intricate detail. Things that seem simple and commonplace, when given a closer look, may not seem so familiar. Can you figure out which landmarks on campus were captured in these photos? Look below for the answers.

- Answers:**
- 1. Fire alarm in the parking garage
 - 2. Hand from the "School's Out" statue in the Glory Garden
 - 3. Magnifying glass from the "School's In" statue in the Glory Garden
 - 4. Letters on the front of the Mack Library
 - 5. Handle for a release valve in the parking garage.

Z withstands Alpha's charge

In a rematch of one of the most exciting games of the regular season, the Zeta Chi Tornadoes avenged a previous loss to defeat the Alpha Theta Razorbacks 84-76 Saturday night.

Earlier this season, Alpha defeated Z in a 80-77 primetime game that went all the way down to the wire. Because of a loss to Pi Kappa, Alpha entered the playoffs as the American League's second seed. Z also lost to Pi Kappa thereby receiving the third seed in the American League.

The game began with a quick two by Z's Allen Cover. Alpha's Ryan Barnett answered on the next play followed by a Jake Trout steal for another two points. Early in the game numerous turnovers were made, which came from a combination of sloppy play and good defense, which led to a low early score.

As the game progressed, Z continued to run the ball quickly, fast-breaking down the court and extending the lead to seven points. In response, Alpha took a timeout with 10:24 remaining in the first

half. After the timeout, Alpha rebounded by scoring two straight baskets including a circus shot by Alpha's Patrick Gomer to cut the lead to three.

Z responded by setting up Allen Cover for three 3-pointers to hold Alpha's charge at bay. Allen led the way for the Tornados with 16 first half points. Teammate Stephen Yates said, "(Allen) Cover shot very well for us. This helped spread the floor and allowed Ben and me to penetrate more."

More turnovers by Alpha resulted in a timeout with the score 33-20 in Z's favor. Again the timeout led to five quick Alpha points by Jacob Trout and Luke Cuthrell. Z continued its 3-point barrage with a triple from Stephen Yates and another from Ben St-Ulme. At the horn, the teams headed into the locker room with the score 43-34 in Z's favor.

The second half saw a changing of the guard as Zeta Chi's Stephen Yates and Alpha's Ryan Barnett overcame a quiet first half to lead their teams in scoring. Both dominated offensively and changed the strategy of the opposing team.

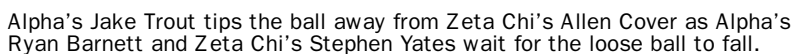
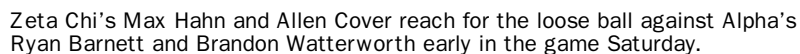
Zeta Chi's Allen Cover said, "I thought (Stephen) Yates played a

great game for us. He hit some big shots down the stretch to hold onto the lead. (Jake) Trout and (Ryan) Barnett were really clutch for them down the stretch. They were key in spurring their run that brought the game really close there for awhile.”

Between the 10 and seven-minute mark, Alpha's Ryan Barnett launched four 3-pointers that found nothing but net and brought Alpha within one point of Z's lead. However, it proved to be too little too late as they would draw no closer to the Tornados, who again put on the jets and pulled away to lead by nine with just under two minutes remaining in the game. Alpha fouled a few more times to attempt to stay in the game, but the final buzzer sounded with Z moving on to the semi-final with a final score of 84-76.

Alpha senior Ryan Barnett ended his BJU career with a career game, scoring 20 points (18 second half) and contributing double-digit rebounds as well as several blocks and steals. Ryan said, “(Coach) Bart McNaughton challenged the seniors to make a difference and help the team. I knew I could contribute by taking some outside shots. After the first one went down, I kept shooting, and they just kept going in. Jake Trout stepped up as well and played a good half. We finally started playing as a team in the second half, but a little too late.”

Zeta Chi's Stephen Yates and the rest of the Tornados look forward to their playoff game against Pi Kappa. "Hopefully we can play the same way against the Cobras, keeping (the floor) spread and getting easy baskets to get us going early. We just do not want to turn the ball over."



If you are moving or returning to the Atlanta area, we would like to invite you to join us for a Friday Morning Bible Study held as a means of growth and outreach for local businessmen.

for further information about times and or directions, please contact:

Glenn Aldridge at GAldridge@T-U.com

Marshall Franklin at Marshall.Franklin@EY.com
Jeremy Sweatt at Pastor@Community-Baptist-Church.com

NATIONAL

#1 BETA 76

#4 LANIER 56

BETA 87

#2 SIGMA 75

#3 OMEGA 87

OMEGA 74

BETA

AMERICAN

#1 PI KAPPA 64

#4 BASILEAN 44

PI KAPPA 68

#2 ALPHA 76

#3 ZETA CHI 84

ZETA CHI 75

ZETA CHI

Champions

SPORTS



Sigma's Jon Washburn drives past Omega's Justin Almas Saturday night.

Omega wins rematch, Sigma struggles with foul trouble

BRANDON HODNETT

On Saturday night, Omega advanced to the National League Championship with a 87-75 victory over Sigma. The last time these two teams met, Sigma outlasted Omega 63-61.

Omega guard Zech Britton, who dropped 21 points, commented, "The last time we played, it was our first game. Since then, we improved our conditioning, worked on defense and improved the way we worked together."

In the first half, Sigma used its aggressive play to take a slight lead. However, Omega matched Sigma bucket-for-bucket, staying right on Sigma's tail. Sigma's Jon Washburn, lead scorer with 25 points, started the scoring with a quick layup, and Omega's Eric Kittrell immediately responded with a 3-pointer. Omega then sprung its full-court press, setting the game pace at a high tempo. Sigma responded with an extra dose of hustle, diving for loose balls and running the fast break.

With 9:30 left in the half, Sigma's Ben Fortney ended his scoring drought with a baseline drive over Zach Roschi and immediately followed with another layup. Omega kept the margin close, responding with a three from Dan Gray and a smooth baseline jumper from Zech Britton. Sigma's big men Joel Porch and Dave Peterson made back-to-back steals on inbound plays and dished the ball down low for two quick

scores. Omega doggedly kept on Sigma's heels. With seven minutes left in the half, Omega's center Zach Roschi, who finished with 17 points, posted up and scored, finally giving Omega the lead.

Foul trouble sentenced Sigma's starters to the bench. Omega took advantage of this and built a slight lead. Omega went 30-40 from the foul line.

"Foul trouble really hurt us; we had four starters on the bench with three fouls," Sigma's Ben Fortney said. "Most of our starters ended up fouling out. We, myself included, missed a billion layups. Omega played really well; they were hitting their shots." At the half, Omega led 46-37.

As the second half began, Omega pulled away from Sigma. Omega guard Eric Kittrell, who racked up 22 points, said, "We really picked up our defense. We stepped up our intensity, grabbed defensive rebounds, and worked the ball well." With six minutes left in the half, Omega had upped its lead to 22 points, the largest lead of the night.

Sigma tried to spark a late comeback led by Jon Washburn, Ben Owen and Dave Peterson. Jon's deep threes, Ben's 15 points off the bench and Dave's two-handed rim-rattling dunk proved to be too little, too late. Omega held onto the lead, winning 87-75.

Eliminating Sigma, Omega moved on to face Beta Gamma in the NL Championship.



Sigma's Dave Peterson grabs the rebound over Zach Roschi and Dave Gray.

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5 NU ALPHA	5 ALPHA
6 THETA DELTA	6 SIGMA
7 CHI THETA	7 LANIER
8 TAU DELTA	8 BASIL
9 THETA SIGMA	9 PHI KAPPA
10 CHI EP	10 CHI ALPHA

Collegian 10

BC Speakers, page 1

ers is not primarily to provide entertainment or academic instruction for the university. Rather, he seeks to meet the spiritual needs of the university through the variety in the eight different speakers.

"We hope that in bringing a wide group of men, and having them here (to speak) only two times, everybody here will be touched from God with a message that just was personal from God to that individual," he said.

When the two-year selection process begins, Dr. Bob sends invitations to potential speakers. He then works with the speakers to shape their service times with their schedules.

The Bible Conference speakers are all men that Dr. Bob has met throughout his life. He has either talked with each speaker or heard each preach.

Dr. Bob said something about each man makes him think, "This is something the university family needs to hear."

Several changes have been made in the Bible Conference schedule from the published brochure. Due to Dr. Ian Paisley's political duties in Northern Ireland, Dr. John Vaughn from Faith Baptist in Taylors will take his place.

As is typical with Dr. Bob's goal, the speakers for the 2008 Bible Conference possess a wide spectrum of ministries and backgrounds.

One of the speakers is Dr. Thurman Wisdom, dean emeritus of the School of Religion. He will be speaking Tuesday morning on Luke 11:1-13. Having attended BJU Bible Conferences for more than 50 years, he says he still looks forward to the preaching every year.

"I think there's a temptation on the part of students sometimes to not really focus on the Word, to focus more on the socializing," he said. "When the Word is being preached, that's a time to really focus on what the Lord is saying and what he is trying to say through that individual."

Rev. Craig Hartman, founder of Shalom Ministries in New York City, will also be speaking. This will be his second time to speak for Bible Conference, his previous visit being in 2005. He said he enjoyed his last experience but is not quite sure what his topic will be for this year.

"Usually I try to bring out the Jewish perspective in the Scriptures," he said. "I just want to come and do a good job and help people see things that they haven't seen before."

Dr. Bob does not pick favorites out of the speakers of any given Bible

Conference. Rather, he just looks for speakers whom God uses to teach him.

"It's a matter of who God used the most for me as an individual," he said. "It doesn't have to do with pulpit gifts or communication gifts. It's a matter of God the Holy Spirit giving me a message that I needed."

BC Events, page 1

line the meeting (which used to last about 45 minutes) to about 15 minutes, allowing alumni more time to relax and fellowship.

Also on Alumni Day, members of the class of 1958 will hold their 50th reunion in the Faculty Room of the Dining Common at 2 p.m.

Mr. Corban Tabler, radio program editor for the university and head of the 1958 class reunion,

said that many things have changed for students since his class graduated.

His '58 class will have many unique memories to share when they gather on Thursday.

"I wish we could, in some way, bring you back to experience what we had 50 years ago as students," Mr. Tabler said. The school had moved to Greenville only seven years before his class arrived as freshmen, he said, so the buildings and many of the faculty were new. The student body was smaller than today's, with most of the students coming from a public school background.

"Dr. Bob Sr. really pounded into our brains and hearts a biblical foundation and trained many of us from the ground up," he said.

The rest of the class reunions will be held on Friday after the evening service. Reunions for the classes of '68, '78, '83, '88 and '98 will be held in different buildings for the different classes.

Leaders within the alumni classes organize the reunions. The vice president of the Alumni Association executive committee first contacts the class alumni in the Greenville area. Then those alumni organize the events.

Mr. Pait encourages current students to be ready to meet and help the alumni who arrive on campus for the alumni festivities.

"You may see people walking around who haven't been here in 10 years, 20 years or 50 years," he said. "They might have that look on their face that says, 'Wow, things have changed here.'"

Bible Conference

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