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The COLLEGIAN

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Weekend Weather

Friday

Hi 70°
Low 48°

Chance of
precip. 20%



partly cloudy

Saturday

Hi 72°
Low 47°

Chance of
precip. 20%

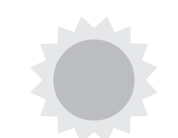


partly cloudy

Sunday

Hi 58°
Low 41°

Chance of
precip. 30%



sunny

Campus News

PAUL FINKBEINER

University Percussion Concert

The University Percussion Ensemble will perform in Stratton Hall Monday at 5 p.m.

Mr. Rob Schoolfield, director of percussion studies, will lead the ensemble of 12 students. With the theme "A Double-Edged Sword," the ensemble will play "Sabre Dance" by Aram Khachaturian, "Stained Glass" by David Gillingham, "Recuerdos de la Alhambra" by Francisco Tarrega and "The Swords of Moda-Ling" by Gordon Peters.

PMA Forum

The Pre-Medical Association Forum will be held in Science 137 Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Juan Teruel, DO, will speak about the call to be a doctor and explain the differences between a doctor of osteopathic medicine and a medical doctor. The PMA Forum is primarily for PMA members but other students may come as well.

Language Clubs' Volleyball Match

The German and French language clubs will host a volleyball match in the Davis Field House Tuesday at 7 p.m. Following the game, refreshments will be served outside the gym at the plaza.

Club members are encouraged to wear their club T-shirts or sweatshirts and will learn a cheer in their language. During the game, the players can speak only in German or French.

Heritage Green gallery to extend ministry of BJU Museum & Gallery



Heritage Green will be housed in the building formerly known as the Coca-Cola building located downtown.

ANALEISA DUNBAR

The Bob Jones University Museum & Gallery has announced the grand opening of its new satellite museum on April 19 at Heritage Green in downtown Greenville.

The new gallery will occupy the 7,000-square-foot space formerly known as the Coca-Cola building next to the Hughes Library. The building was donated to the M&G by its owner, Mr. Phil Hughes, a local developer. He bought the building

with plans to tear it down, but members of the community convinced him not to.

While on campus for a Living Gallery production in 2001, Mr. Hughes and Dr. Bob III began to discuss the possibility of a satellite location for the M&G. Mrs. Erin Jones, director of the Museum & Gallery, said, "At that point, my father-in-law jumped on the opportunity." Shortly afterwards, the property deed was transferred for use by the M&G.

The Museum & Gallery at Heritage Green will house only a por-

tion of the collection from the gallery on campus. Mrs. Jones said one of the biggest misperceptions about the Heritage Green gallery is that all of the art from the Museum & Gallery on campus will be transferred. "The downtown gallery is merely an extension, an outreach of the M&G at BJU," she said.

The main floor of the new location will contain the main gallery where about 20 paintings will be displayed. The paintings will be based

see **Heritage Green**, p. 8

Easter sunrise service to reflect on death, resurrection of Jesus Christ

ALI ORLANDO

Easter Sunday, coming this year on March 23, is remarkably early—earlier, in fact, than any of us will probably see again in our lifetime. And early in the morning on this special day several hundred people will gather to watch the sunrise and celebrate Christ's resurrection. This year's sunrise service, beginning at 7 a.m. at the Alumni Stadium, will

usher in another Easter Sunday.

The 30- to 40-minute service will begin with prayer, followed by singing, special music and a brief challenge, all revolving around the resurrection theme. The ministerial class officers organize the sunrise service, and ministerial class president Ben Yarborough will give the challenge. "I think in Christianity we put a lot of emphasis on the cross and what Christ did on the cross, but the great thing about being a Christian is

Christ's resurrection from the dead," he said. "We serve a living God."

The service is open to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

Mr. Nathan Crockett of the extension office said some people come from off-campus because they enjoy the traditional sunrise service but do not have one at their local church. He remembers coming to the BJU service once as a visiting high school

see **Sunrise service**, p. 8

University students to fellowship during class meetings this Friday

TALITA ARAUJO

Students will gather next Friday morning to meet with their fellow classmates for a time of spiritual challenge and games.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen will attend their class meetings instead of society.

The senior representatives, Stephen Freeland and Amanda Jackson, along with other seniors, have prepared a slide show with pictures of the seniors throughout their years here at the university.

"We want to have pictures devoted to different aspects of student life, from athletic events and Artist Series to work crews and extension groups," Stephen said.

The slide show will also include recorded testimonies of seniors talking about the time they have spent at BJU.

"We've asked more than 20 seniors to talk while the slide show is going, so it will be cool to hear firsthand what's happened in the lives of our fellow classmates or what interesting or hilarious memories they have," Amanda said.

There will also be songs and a challenge for the seniors, during what will be the last class meeting for most of them.

While the seniors reflect on their college years, the juniors will play games during their class meeting. The junior reps, Christopher Pennington and Cassie Chinn, with the help of their classmates, have prepared a game that will incorporate parts of the game shows "The Price Is Right," "Jeopardy," "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" and "Family Feud."

The juniors will also have a

see **Class meetings**, p. 4

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

The COLLEGIAN

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Opinion: Happiness is a choice, not a random endowment

Recently, Time magazine reported that pursuing happiness may be out of our control. Researchers at the University of Edinburgh found that factors such as genes and age may impact our state of being more than any attempt at pleasure. The researchers suggest that genes account for about 50 percent of the variation in people's levels of happiness—the main factor being genetically determined personality traits, including sociable, active, stable, hard-working and conscientious traits. In addition, researchers found age affects happiness—happiness is high during the younger ages, shifts downward with age, and then climbs back up among older people.

However, interestingly, at the end of the article, researchers found that even though 50 percent of overall happiness is based on our genes, 50 percent is not. What affects the other 50 percent?

As Christians, despite our age and personality, we can be joyful in all circumstances because we know God is in control of every aspect of our lives and He will work in all circumstances to bring us closer to Him.

Romans 8:28 says, "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose." Even when we're having a bad day and everything seems to go wrong, we can still have a good attitude because we know God is sovereign.

Being happy or having a good attitude is not always easy. But even when we don't feel happy, we should rejoice in the Lord because God commands it (Psalm 100:1). So look back and realize all that God has done, is doing, and will do in your life and put your trust in Him.



ADAM AND NICOLE DIDN'T LET THE RAIN RUIN THEIR CHANCE TO PICNIC ON THE GRASS.

column



DAN GASS

*In the spring time, the only pretty ring time,
When birds do sing, hey ding a ding, ding;
Sweet lovers love the spring.*
—William Shakespeare

The refrain from Shakespeare's song is like the Bible Conference social scene in two ways: it's sugary sweet and it's got a lot of ing's in it.

Okay, maybe not the latter, but something about the social scene of Bible Conference—maybe the blooming of the flowers, the renewed warmth of the air, the *thwack* of softball bats—has earned it the nickname "Drop/Add Week."

It's called "Drop/Add" because couples break up or couples are formed during the free time before and after the services. Just like academic Drop/Add at the beginning of the semester, Bible Conference is a time of great flexibility, a time for testing people.

I can see why dropping and adding would happen. Lots of girls are hanging out with lots of guys. Blankets are draped across the Edenic lawns and couples eat pizza under a balmy sun.

That beautiful ambience was captured perfectly by Erica Christian, a junior business administration major:

"It's as if the daffodils and pansies were singing hymns and everybody were falling in love," she said. "It's like 'Alice in Wonderland,' except there's no mystery mushroom that makes you tall, and there's no scary cat with a freaky smile, and it doesn't give you nightmares."

And of course, the men are wearing suit coats and ties, and the women are wearing their floral print dresses. That makes for great romantic chemistry.

"Girls like guys in suit coats,"

said Amber Smith, a junior publishing major.

For the men's side, I can vouch that men like women in floral print dresses.

Then there's softball season. Nothing is more romantic than for a man to swat homeruns while his date sweats on the hot aluminum bleachers.

But perhaps the best reason why Bible Conference is "Drop/Add" is that dating is the traditional thing to do between services.

"You have a bunch of college guys in a small area, and you have women introduced to that area at the same time," said Andrew Graves, junior humanities major and self-proclaimed dating expert. "Added to the mix, you have a lot more free time than usual, and you have scads of dating opportunities—namely Bible Conference services. It's (about) time and availability."

Drop/Add results from the perfect blend of spring, softball, suits, and spare time. It's the perfect time of the year to investigate relationships. But like academic Drop/Add Period, social drop/add comes with a few rules.

The most important: don't drop and add in the same week.

"Dropping and adding in the same week is bad form," Andrew said. "But a lot of guys will (either) drop or add."

Second most important: show that you have some spiritual depth. Some people take notes during the services just to impress their dates with their spirituality. Yet Bible Conference is a really good time to read the spiritual gauge of your significant other.

"I think Bible Conference is a good chance to see how guys react to spiritual things," said Heather Melton, a junior creative writing major. "(Girls should) talk more about spiritual things with them as opposed to just about classes or mundane things that are going on."

Bible Conference really is a good time to get to know other people. The change of pace and the warm outdoors give us all a chance to look around, browse our options and perhaps make a drop. Or an add.

TALK BACK

What would make a great Bible Conference fundraiser?



Reuben DeLeon
Sophomore
Eagan, Minn.
Computer Science

A merry-go-round in the M&G parking lot because it'd attract not only students but also people off campus.



Jen Wetzel
Sophomore
Simpsonville, S.C.
Graphic Design

They should sell extra cuts.



Sarah Schnur
Sophomore
Elementary Education
Belleville, Ill.

An American and National League flag football game.



Crystal Davis
Senior
Germany
English Education

"I Survived IT" student-teacher shirts. Every ed. major will understand—the class is a lot of time and effort.



Chris Nicholas
Sophomore
Mauldin, S.C.
Accounting

Bumper boat rides in the fountain.

CAMPUS

Alumni Association connects graduates, offers services



Every year the Alumni Association chooses an alumnus of the year whose name is to be displayed on their plaque.

JONNA DAWSON

Grab your regalia, your class ring and (finally!) your diploma—seniors of BJU, it's time to graduate and put that learning to work.

But before you drive through the gates of front campus, take a moment to consider what you are really taking from your years of work, practice and study at BJU.

According to Mr. Jeff Hargraves, the director of alumni relations, BJU grads take more than just an education with them. "You take a family bond," he said.

This familial unity that ties BJU graduates together is the recently redirected focus of the Alumni Association.

"We're a family of graduates who have been trained to serve the Lord and to help each other," Mr. Hargraves said, summarizing the heartbeat of the Alumni Association.

Reflected in this summary is the key element of the Alumni Association—networking. Connecting and communicating with fellow graduates about everything from job opportunities and housing to prayer requests and encouragement. In short, the Alumni Association offers much more than a button and class reunions to members.

Online

The Association's newest networking tool is GoMeetingPoint (www.bju.gomeetingpoint.com), an online catalog of fellow graduates. All BJU graduates, not just Alumni Association members, are invited to register. Once registered, you will be able to search for graduates by geographical area, years enrolled

at BJU or year of graduation. More than 8,000 alumni are already registered.

Local

An "advisory group," as Mr. Hargraves referred to it, is the beginning of the next step in Alumni Association benefits. Advisory groups plan to establish similar Association-hosted groups in at least seven major cities, with meetings in Greenville and Chicago planned for this summer.

Last fall, the Alumni Association advisory group organized a gathering of more than 200 alumni in the Atlanta area to meet, network and reconnect with old friends and fellow graduates.

"We want to hear from (the alumni)," Mr. Hargraves said. "And we want to keep folks connected to the school."

Miscellaneous

The Alumni Association also offers a host of other benefits. The recently restyled "Voice of the Alumni" is a quarterly magazine filled with campus news and alumni-centered articles.

Members also receive discounts in the Campus Store, the Cleaners and on personal Artist Series tickets. Select car rental agencies and motel chains discount Alumni Association members. The Association also offers car and life insurance through Liberty Mutual, which saves some members up to 50 percent on their insurance.

Mack Library and Davis Field House (including the swimming pool and field house) are open to Alumni Association members during faculty/staff hours. For a small fee, the fitness centers and racquetball courts are available.

The Hold-Up

With such a variety of benefits, what could possibly be stopping you from joining the Alumni Association?

Mr. Hargraves believes there are two possible explanations: students are either unaware of or have a misperception of the Alumni Association.

To battle unawareness, the Alumni Association has become a much more visible presence on campus, moving into the Student Center, setting up a booth at the sign-in at the beginning of the year and participating in Senior Spirit Days.

A misperception that some upcoming graduates have is their belief that the Alumni Association is useful only for older alumni who are looking for classmates they have lost contact with over the years. However, Mr. Hargraves said, this is not the case.

"Alumni need to have that support, to have that network, to be connecting," he said. "We're seeing that with all graduates regardless of age."

"I just want students to understand," he continued, "(that) it's not an organization—it's the people. I want you to be a part of this growing family."

To join the Alumni Association, follow the links from the BJU homepage (www.bju.edu ► Alumni ► Alumni Association ► Join the Association) or simply stop by the Alumni Relations office located in the Student Center directly across from the Snack Shop.

For individual members, yearly dues are \$20, or a lifetime membership is \$500. For married couples, yearly dues are \$25 while a lifetime membership is \$600.

Christians celebrate Passover along with Easter, remember what God did for Israel

AIMEE AKAM

Easter is quickly approaching, and next week many students will gather together on Stadium Field to celebrate Christ's death and resurrection at the sunrise service. But for some, the celebration will not be over on Easter Sunday.

Beyond Easter, some Christians see value in noting the importance of the Jewish holiday of Passover, which begins on April 20, the 15th day of Nisan. The celebration will last for seven days, ending on April 28. Traditionally, a holiday on the Jewish calendar will begin on the sunset of the previous day, which, this year, is the evening of April 19, the 14th day of Nisan. The holiday commemorates the physical redemption of the Jewish people from the bondage of Egyptian slavery.

While Passover is traditionally celebrated by Jewish families, Christians can appreciate the significance of the celebration as well. Grant Hartman, a sophomore accounting major, said many elements of the feast symbolize Christ's redeeming work on the cross.

"We can tie a lot of it into Jesus," Grant said. "Whereas God rescued (the Jewish people) from Egypt and redeemed them from Egypt, Jesus redeemed us. At every Jewish feast, there is some glimpse of the Messiah. And since we know who the Messiah is, we can really draw a lot of pictures from that."

Grant's father, Rev. Craig Hartman who recently spoke for Bible Conference, is the director of Shalom Ministries, a ministry based in New York dedicated to proclaiming Jesus as Messiah to the Jews and helping Christians gain a better understanding of the Jewish roots of Christianity.

Although Grant's family does not celebrate Passover, Grant and Rev. Hartman travel from church to church, demonstrating what a typical Seder is like. A Seder is the special meal that celebrates the Exodus of the Jews from Egypt, including reading from the Haggadah, which contains the story of the Exodus, as well as symbolic foods. All of the feast items are placed on a special plate, and then Rev. Hartman explains the significance of each.

Matzah

Matzah, one of the items placed on the Seder plate, is unleavened bread, and com-

memorates the fact that the Jewish people did not have time to bake bread properly before they fled Egypt. Before the matzah is placed on the plate, three pieces are placed in a pouch. These three pieces of matzah, according to rabbinic tradition, represent the three divisions of Israel: the priests, the Levites and the people.

Horseradish

The bitter herb horseradish, another item that is included on the Seder plate, is used to represent the bitterness of Egyptian slavery. Sometimes romaine lettuce is used as a substitute for horseradish.

Charoset

Charoset, a mixture of apples, nuts, raisins and cinnamon, is another element placed on the Seder plate. The mixture, which resembles mortar, represents the mortar of the bricks the Jewish people built while they were slaves in Egypt.

Parsley Dipped in Salt Water

Some parsley dipped in salt water is also found on the Seder plate. The salt water represents the bitter tears shed by the Jewish people during their affliction, while the parsley symbolizes the joy of new life in spring. In addition, the parsley represents the hyssop the Jewish people used to apply blood to their doors in Egypt.

Roasted Shank Bone of a Lamb

The roasted shank bone of lamb has a place on the Seder plate as a memorial of the Passover sacrifice. Before the temple in Jerusalem was destroyed, Jewish people would present a lamb at the temple and sacrifice it.

The Cup of Redemption

In addition to the items on the Seder plate, four cups of wine or grape juice are consumed during the feast. The third cup, the cup of redemption, is consumed immediately following the meal and a prayer of thanksgiving, and was the cup Christ picked up after his final meal.

Grant said this element of the feast is particularly powerful for Jewish Christians who understand the cup's significance.

"It's really neat for Jewish Christians to be able to see that the Jewish Redeemer lifted up the cup of redemption and said, 'This is my blood, and with that blood, I'm going to redeem you,'" Grant said.

ROB WHEELER

LIFESTYLE

Awkward happenings strike when people least expect it

JEANNE PETRIZZO

Bob Jones University, the Opportunity Place ... for more than an awkward situation or two. How many times have you ever said “Wow, that was awkward”? The following list is a compilation of awkward moments contributed by students as well as various encounters of my own.

- Tripping upstairs, downstairs, sideways, anywhere.

- Tripping in front of attractive members of the opposite gender ... which makes tripping exponentially worse.

- Losing your balance and having to grab someone of the opposite gender to steady yourself ... and having them be all weird about it instead of understanding.

- Talking about someone who's within earshot, especially if you happen to be verbally expressing that you think they're attractive.

- Talking about a class only to realize the teacher is within earshot.

- When a visiting car doesn't know the cars-have-the-right-of-way rule and tries to let you cross; you stand there and then inch forward, but then the car misunderstands and lurches forward. This happens for the next four minutes or so until the car's driver gets fed up and blows past you.

- A dating outing with someone you've never met, especially the bus ride over ... and all those ... um ... awkward silences ... so ... yeah ... what's your major?

- When your umbrella goes inside out in the spectacular Greenville weather.

- Wondering who should open the door to let the other person pass, and then going back and forth for five minutes until someone decides to just go ahead and plunge through.

- Human pinball getting out of chapel ... you're the metal ball and your chapel seat is the plunger ... and you're launched! You bounce off the bumper (large man) in front of you only to rebound back off the blinking



Sophomore Jessica LaGoy tries to repair her umbrella after it flips inside out during a large gust of wind outside the FMA.

target (girl pouring over her cell phone). You're headed up the ramp and out the door, but the ushers act as flippers, shutting the aisle door and keeping you in the action when all you want to do is get out of FMA.

- The same pinball principle applies for the dining common line.

- The pinball principle is exponentially worse on Chicken Sundays.

- Dropping your salad bowl laden with ranch dressing all over the dining common floor.

- Dropping your salad bowl laden with ranch dressing all down your shirt.

- Mushy gushy couples who choose to sit next to each other instead of across from each other in the Dining Common ... a.k.a. “Same-Siders.”

- Couples who feed each other ... how cute.

- Couples who publicly break up ... like in the middle of the Student Center.

- Going on a first date (in the dining common, of course) and accidentally spitting your food across the table because he/she just had to tell a funny joke at an



High heels pose a threat to women when who ascend or descend steps without a certain level of care.

inopportune time and make you laugh.

- Breaking a glass ... and then everyone being dumb and clapping about it.

- Jousting at the drink line ... Who's going next? You go ahead. No, you. NO, YOU!

- Making eye contact with someone in the Dining Common as

you're shoveling a heap of Chicken Broccoli Bake into your mouth.

- The above occurrence is exponentially worse when you make eye contact with someone of the opposite gender who you are especially attracted to.

- Asking someone out who is already taken ... and happens to get engaged a week or so later.

- Asking a classmate to a campus dating function and then having it not work out ... then you're stuck with him/her for the rest of the semester.

- Getting sick during chapel ... only you sit in Aisle 7, Row L, Seat 24 ... you know, where the entire student body can see you run out.

Class meetings, page 1

Scripture-reading time accompanied by a guitarist. The program will also feature a vocal solo as well as a challenge by Christopher Pennington.

In the mean time, the sophomores will be “shooting for the

goal,” which is the theme for their meeting.

The sophomore class reps, Jonathan Wooster and Allison Campbell, along with other classmates, have prepared games based on that goal and will give prizes to the winners.

“If we're shooting toward the goal—Christ—we're going to want

to live differently. We're going to want to take a stand for Christ and be actively seeking Him,” Allison said.

They will also have special music and will play a video with recorded testimonies of four sophomores. To wrap up the meeting, Jonathan Wooster will bring the class a brief challenge.

The freshmen will focus on the theme “Unity through Diversity.” Student body vice presidents Andrew Snively and Leila Saleeby have planned the meeting for the freshmen.

“Because of its many different interests, talents and abilities, the Class of 2011 can be used by God as individuals unite behind a single

goal: to exalt our Creator and Redeemer, Jesus Christ,” Andrew said.

The freshmen meeting will also feature relay races and contests. The sophomore class representatives for next year will be nominated, and to close the meeting, Andrew will bring a challenge to the freshman class.

CAMPUS



Students in Student Center serve food, offer services



Photo Story by Rob Wheeler

(Clockwise from top) Lydia Muller and Amanda Davis check out games in the Edwards Activity Room; Nicole Bougie steams milk; Michelle Newman counts change at a cash register; Bethany Lettko takes an order at a register at the Snack Shop; Mrs. Katie Sutherland and Andrew Norton work together in the Campus Store; and Melanie Torres prepares a milkshake in the ice cream corner of the Snack Shop.



SPORTS

Pirates claim soccer championship over Classics

SARAH DERSCH

The Tri Epsilon Pirates faced the Pi Delta Classics in their second championship matchup of the year last Tuesday. The Classics may have kept the basketball trophy from the Pirates last semester, but the Pirates came out on top as this year's soccer champions with a 2-1 victory.

Early in the first half, freshman Pirate Beka Juboor blasted a corner

kick straight to teammate Kate Graham, who was right in front of the goal. Emily Miller, the Classics' goalie, blocked Kate's first shot but didn't get her hands on the ball. Kate's second close-range shot flew past Emily and put the Pirates up 1-0.

The rest of the first half was a back-and-forth battle on the field. The Pirates' midfielders, Beka Juboor and Chelsea Bobo, controlled the

ball at midfield and set up plays with Kate Graham and Brittany Schwartz. Though the next four shots couldn't find the net, the Pirates' offense kept the Classics on their toes.

The Classics took some close shots in the second half. After a quiet first half, freshman Fiona Knoll worked her way past midfield and took two close-range shots, one being a header. But the Pirates' goalkeeper Katie Sebris stopped both

attempts.

"Our goalie is awesome," Chelsea Bobo said. "She really stepped up in the playoffs and blocked shot after shot. She played phenomenally tonight."

Fiona dribbled the ball up the sideline for a third offensive strike, but Chelsea Bobo's tight defense forced Fiona out-of-bounds.

"Chelsea Bobo did an amazing job," Beka Juboor said. "She is my other half. She plays solid defense and pressures every opponent and knows how to step up in the time of need."

At the four-minute mark in the second half, Chelsea Bopp scored the Classics' only goal of the game with a free kick from 20 yards out into the left upper 90 of the goal. The Classics were within one goal of tying the game.

With two minutes left in the game, the Classics pulled out a defensive player and put in an extra attacker in desperation for a goal. The Classics' forwards Fiona Knoll and Chelsea Bopp fought for a shot, but the Pirates' defense frustrated them from any clear paths.

After a Pirate foul in the last second of the game, the Classics' Chelsea Bopp took one last free kick at the goal but missed high over the goal and into the stands. Immediately after the kick, a referee blew a whistle to end the game,

sending the Pirates' team and fans into excited screams and cheers.

Originally, the championship game was scheduled for March 7, but weather conditions forced a rescheduling to the following Tuesday. If the game had been Friday, Beka Juboor would have missed the game by going on cuts.

"I was very upset when I told the girls after our game against the Cardinals that I wouldn't be at the championship game—I cried," Beka Juboor said. "My friends and I prayed that it would rain ... and it poured all weekend while I was gone. When I got the news that the game was rescheduled, I think my heart stopped. All I could do was thank the Lord."

Beka's teammates were also thankful for the rain.

"Beka Juboor inspires our team," the Pirates' Kyla Hoeftler said. "She plays with more passion than any other player on the field."

"Our team really connected this season both on and off the field," Kyla said. "We had so much fun in practices, and then would get together for dinner or something and the fun just continued. That friendship definitely helped make us a unified and competitive soccer team."

"Our team has a lot of heart and spirit," Nora Castro said. "That's what brought us together to win the game."



The Tri Epsilon Pirates' Beka Juboor dribbles upfield against the Classics' Jillian Lehman in the championship game.

Bible Conference softball begins

KENNETH JOHNSON

The all-American sport of ball and glove has finally begun. Men's softball marks a favored event during Bible Conference, but this minor sport is also something societies have been looking forward to all year.

Last year's champion Alpha Omega brings back a strong lineup with high expectations for another trophy. Their National League rival Beta Gamma has previously been the owner of the Softball Championship banner and will continue its pursuit. Once again, this year will prove exciting as all the teams will have to work hard to earn their banner

in the Davis Field House.

American League societies Chi Alpha and Zeta Chi will bring talented performances into the fray. On the road to softball greatness, every society holds equal and ample opportunity to obtain the championship.

Last Saturday morning dawned upon the first games of the season at 9 a.m. However, due to the muggy weather conditions, the games were unable to be officially recorded. The guys would not be swayed; they remained for their love of the game.

The Rams and Beta displayed a competitive exhibition as they loosened up their arms and got back in the groove of the game.

Across the field, the Bulldogs showed a taste of their skill against the Royals.

Meanwhile, ZAP gave the Omega Lions a run with precision hitting. The Skyhawks skillfully blasted some deep shots while also managing to find some holes in Omega's outfield. The champions returned the favor with some explosions of their own. The Lions shook off the early jitters and started to operate on all cylinders by the end of the game.

Games were held during the sunny afternoons in between services as spectators and supporters enjoyed the break from the classroom.

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Living Gallery

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- ★ **Friday:** Oriental Stir-fry
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SPORTS

Beta repeats championship

ANDREW HARROD

Pulsating energy could be felt as one entered the Davis Field House last Friday night. HomeSar's cameras stood in position, the bleachers were extended to provide full seating and the crowd buzzed with anticipation. Following the consolation matchup, the two teams took the court. The undefeated Beta Gamma Patriots emerged from a tunnel of cheering fans. Looking to reclaim the championship title of two years ago, the Zeta Chi Tornadoes looked poised and ready.

After the player introductions and an impressive performance of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Bob Jones Elementary sixth grade class, the ball soared into the air from the referee's hand, and the game was underway.

Beta coach Jake Vanaman had his team ready. He discussed his team's game plan after the game. He said, "We had a game plan to come out intense and give it everything we had. We wanted to seriously stress the defensive side of the ball, and really own the glass. Lastly, (we wanted) to play a disciplined type of basketball."

The opening minutes remained scoreless as neither team could make a basket. Then Beta's Anthony Lehn swished a 3-pointer to get his team on the board. Keith Rogers added a double and a triple to put Beta up by eight points. Zeta Chi struggled to score, but Stephen Yates laid in the first two points for his team. On the next trip down the court, Stephen dropped a 3-pointer to give his team some momentum. Then Zeta Chi's Ben St-Ulme started knocking down some shots, putting up eight straight points.

Despite Zeta Chi's efforts, the Tornadoes could not stop the Keith Rogers and Anthony Lehn show. Keith and Anthony combined for 30 of Beta's 38 first-half points. Beta remained in control a majority of the first half, but with about five minutes remaining, things got a little shaky for the Patriots. A four-minute scoreless drought allowed the Tornadoes to climb within one point of the lead. After fighting to get back into the game, Zeta Chi's play got sloppy in the last minute of the half. Three Beta fast breaks later, the Tornadoes were down seven points at halftime.

The leading scorers at the half included: for Beta, Keith Rogers with 16 points and Anthony Lehn with 14; for Zeta Chi, Ben St-Ulme with 11 points, Stephen Yates with 9 and Max Hahn with 8.

To start the second half, the teams exchanged baskets, but Keith Rogers led a five-point Beta run to put the Patriots up 13 points. The

second half proved to be much slower than the first half, and the excitement seemed to fade. Zeta Chi kept fighting, but the Tornadoes could not manage to come back. Each time the Tornadoes blew into Beta's lead, the Patriots rebuilt the lead.

After the game Zeta Chi's Max Hahn said, "We did not take advantage of the opportunities that Beta gave us. For about five minutes in the second half we were down ten (points). We had opportunities to catch up, and we wasted them."

As the clock continued to wind down, a Beta victory became more evident. Finally the horn sounded, and Beta claimed its second straight basketball championship.

When asked what his team could have done better, Ben St-Ulme said, "It's easy to say we should have played better defense, but I actually feel that our lack of execution on offense hurt us the most. We didn't move and share the ball well enough, which meant that we weren't getting good shots. This just made it that much easier for Beta because we didn't make them work hard on defense."

Patrick Gomer and Ashli Morgan, the ISC Presidents, presented the championship trophy to the Patriots. Mr. Don Ward followed Patrick and Ashley with the MVP award, which was given to Beta's Keith Rogers.

After the game, Anthony Lehn greatly applauded his MVP teammate with some great compliments. He said, "Keith Rogers was invaluable to us. Playing with Keith is a treat because there is almost no pressure on you or the rest of the team because you know he is going to hit the big shots and make smart decisions when you need them. There's no doubt after all the championship games he's been in that he is ... the best player in the school."

Playing his last game, Keith Rogers went out on top, and he was obviously moved after the game. Tears swelled up in his eyes as he stood with his family for pictures. Keith said, "Knowing that this was my last game, I wanted to win more than I ever have. Although people will tell me good game, I didn't feel that I played very well at all. But it is

about the team and the team won, and so I was pumped about that. I don't know how important this win was for me, but it will allow me many better memories as I look back and share with my kids and friends, instead of having that nagging memory of losing two of the four titles to Z."

Reflecting on his team's performance, Jake Vanaman said, "First half was back and forth, a game of runs. At the outset, we were controlling, but went into a scoring drought. A key was at the end of the first half; we got a couple of steals and were able to capitalize on them. Second half, we were playing as if we were down 10, keeping that intensity on both sides of the ball."

The Tornadoes had chances throughout the game, but they were not able to capitalize. But Zeta Chi has a young team, and despite the loss, the Tornadoes are looking forward to next year. Ben St-Ulme said, "The game was fun and competitive for the most part, but it would have been a lot more fun for my team to come out with the win. I give credit to Beta for doing what they had to do to win the game, but rest assured you will see Z in the championship again. We'll be back."

Keith Rogers was the MVP for Beta Gamma, but the Patriots won as a team. Key players performed well for the Patriots all year, especially in the championship. Jake Vanaman spoke about the strength and importance of his supporting cast. Jake said, "Anthony (Lehn), I have been working on him all year to be the quarterback or conductor of our team. He did a fantastic job on both sides of the ball. He has great years ahead of him. Ben Fetterolf did a great job on one of their main threats, Stephen Yates. I was very impressed with his work. He was a huge part to our success this season. All of my guys did a great job in fulfilling their roles to make this team champions."

With another basketball season over, a chapter ends in society sports. But the future remains unwritten, and next year Beta will attempt to claim its third consecutive title, while the rest of the teams will be aiming to dethrone the Patriots.



LINDA HENDRIX

Beta's Keith Rogers eyes an open shot against Zeta Chi's Jon Cover on Saturday.



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

Collegian 10



The Coca-Cola building is being renovated in preparation to display the art from the M&G at BJU.

Heritage Green, page 1

on a theme, and that theme will be shown through the rest of the building.

“On the second floor will be a tangible application of the theme,” Mrs. Jones said. “For instance, if the theme was the ‘Making of a Masterpiece,’ the displays upstairs will give people a survey of what it takes to become an Old Master and make a masterpiece.”

The paintings and themes will be on a 10- to 12-month rotation. “These displays appeal again and again,” Mrs. Jones said. “We hope people will come back a second time in order to learn even more.” But she also said they plan to incorporate new items to the display every three to four months.

The second floor will house a 14-foot timeline comparing when a piece of art was created and major world events or when an artist lived and crucial facts. “This will take what people know and connect it to what they don’t know,” Mrs. Jones said. The upper floor will also contain a contrasting display of an old art studio and a modern-day one, showing how the tools and technology have or have not changed.

Miss Donnalynn Hess, director of education for the Museum & Gallery, said the visual elements on the second floor of the gallery are there to help the viewer gain even more insight and understanding of the paintings displayed. “Our culture is very visually astute. Many have even noted that visual literacy has become ‘the fourth R’ in education. Used well, multimedia can refine and clarify complex concepts.”

Another section of the second floor will house a station where patrons can draw their own sketches as well as display the various stages of a painting. “We’ve taken the concept of lift-flap books and used it to create a station where various doors can be opened to reveal the different layers a painting goes through,” Mrs. Jones said. Mrs. Yvonne Arrowood, a local artist whose first exposure to the M&G was when she visited as a child on a school trip, has been commissioned to create the pieces.

Another part of the upper floor is a projection wall that will take

patrons away from the tangible and into synthesizing what they have seen. “Up to this point people will have had the opportunity to look and learn,” Mrs. Jones said. “But then we want them to be able to take what they have seen, read and heard and put it all together to discover, for instance, what it takes to make a masterpiece. They will come to this part of the gallery with the knowledge that we are all creators. But this is the section where they will be given our philosophy that as creators we have been created in God’s image who is the Creator.”

Mrs. Jones believes the Heritage Green gallery will open up more opportunities for the general public to view the gallery. “Most people in the community don’t have an appreciation for the extent and value of the M&G at BJU,” she said. “We hope the Heritage Green gallery will be enough of a taste of the fine art we own that people will want to come on campus to see more.”

Also included on the second floor is a children’s area. It will contain a smaller version of the timeline with audio stops telling about the various events. There will be a series of cubbies containing various activities

and games of the theme’s period. Mrs. Jones said, “A book nook will also make up part of this area. It will contain several books relating to the chosen time period as well as a castle that the children can climb up into to read the books.” The area will have a puppet theater with puppets of various artists throughout the centuries. The theater has scripts children can read from or they can create their own.

The final section of the upper floor is a conference room that will be available by reservation for corporate events.

Miss Hess said the desire of those involved in the Heritage Green project has been to create an environment where many people can enjoy

not only learning about art but also have the opportunity to ask questions about the purpose of creativity and beauty.

“What excites me most is the potential we have to open people’s minds to the wonder and love of God,” Miss Hess said. “The marvelous God-given gifts of knowledge and creativity are too often viewed as self-generated accomplishments.”

The opening of the event is timed with downtown Greenville’s Artisphere international arts festival. The M&G staff is organizing a family art carnival theme to accompany the 10 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony. BJU students will have opportunity to distribute an order of events program at Artisphere to draw attention to the gallery’s opening.

“The community is thrilled for us to be (at Heritage Green),” Mrs. Jones said. The first major donor for the project was the city council, and since then the donations have continued. At this point the funds given total almost \$1.4 million, but \$300,000 is still needed.

Sunrise service, page 1

student. He had to get up extra early because Easter Sunday coincided with the daylight saving time switch that year. “I never feel like getting up that early, but when I’m there, and singing, and listening to the preaching, and watching the sunrise, I’m typically glad that I did it,” he said.

While attending a sunrise service is not necessarily an Easter tradition, it is a way to make the day more special. “It’s just one other thing that you can do to set this Sunday apart as something different,” Mr. Crockett said. “Like Paul says in I Corinthians 15, if it were not for the resurrection, our faith would be in vain, so just to meet together with several hundred other students outside, early in the morning, and sing together ... it’s spiritually invigorating.”

For early risers, the dining common will be open for breakfast following the service. In case of rain, the service will be moved to Stratton Hall.

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If interested or if you have questions, contact Pastor Mike Gray at (864) 244-0212 or at pastormgray@bellsouth.net or Mr. Keith Barnes at (864) 370-0786 or kbarnes@bjju.edu.