

Dublin orchestra to perform at BJU

KALYN KINOMOTO

The Dublin Philharmonic Orchestra will perform an evening of classical masterworks for the first Artist Series of the semester Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Founder's Memorial Amphitheater.

The performance at BJU is one of 49 concerts to be performed by the orchestra on its inaugural tour of the United States this year. "It is a unique opportunity to be on the roster of the orchestra's inaugural tour of the United States," said Miss Jenny Klipp, assistant to Dr. Darren Lawson, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

The 70-member orches-

tra conducted by Mr. Derek Gleeson differs from past programs, which have primarily featured domestic artists or smaller ensembles. "Each group brings its own style, and it will be exciting to get a taste of [this orchestra's] flair for these pieces," Miss Klipp said.

Mr. Gleeson, an accomplished conductor and composer, was born in Dublin, Ireland, and has studied music in Dublin, London, Vienna and Los Angeles. In 1997, Mr. Gleeson combined members from several different orchestras in Ireland and Europe to make the Dublin Philharmonic Orchestra, originally founded in the 1800s, what it is today.

Some of Mr. Gleeson's accomplishments include guest performances with the London Symphony Orchestra, BBC Orchestras, Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra and the Chamber Orchestra of Europe. In the past, Mr. Gleeson has also conducted for orchestras in Italy, Holland, Ireland, Hungary, Germany, Denmark and England.

While the orchestra is

from Ireland, Tuesday's all-instrumental program will not include any Irish tunes. Miss Klipp said the orchestra offered to perform one of three classical programs, none of which included Irish music. Dr. Lawson and Dr. Dwight Gustafson decided on the Russian concert, which will include pieces by composers Glinka, Shostakovich and Tchaikovsky.

Traveling with the orchestra is guest solo pianist Dr. Peter Tuite. Dr. Tuite, who is also from Ireland, holds degrees in music from Trinity College Dublin, Royal Irish Academy of Music and the Peabody Institute of John Hopkins University. A talented pianist, Dr. Tuite has received multiple awards in Ireland for his accomplishments. He will be performing a Shostakovich piano concerto in Tuesday's program.

The concert in its entirety will last about 85 minutes, including intermission. Miss Klipp said the fine arts office is working on details for potential CD sales and signings after the program.



Mr. Derek Gleeson (left) has directed the Dublin Philharmonic for more than ten years. Guest pianist Dr. Peter Tuite will perform a concerto with the orchestra.



GREGORY T. SCHMIDT

Construction on Rodeheaver Auditorium should be completed in March.

Rodeheaver work nears completion

JONATHAN BROWN

With spring drawing near, construction on Rodeheaver Auditorium is winding down. Currently, the project is on schedule and will likely be finished in March.

According to Mr. Mark Kopp, chief facilities management officer, the goal is to complete the project by Bible Conference. Structural work is already complete, and the work is now focusing on the covered sidewalks and interior of the building.

Since returning from Christmas break, many students expressed excitement at the progress they see. Freshman Elizabeth Faulkner said, "It looks more contemporary."

Other students said they are pleased with how the new building improved the campus's appearance. "It's going to have a better curb appeal," sophomore Jessa Pierson said.

While exterior changes are visible, most interior work remains a mystery. Students catch only distant glimpses of the interior from the bridge or Glory Garden.

When Rodeheaver is completed, the public will enter a spacious lobby with 40-foot-high ceilings. The curved balcony will project outward slightly, and a U-shaped staircase will wrap around both sides of the lobby. The doors leading into the auditorium will be replaced, and the bathrooms will also be redone.

The inner lobby will have a recessed wooden ceiling, resembling the conference room of the Museum & Gallery at Heritage Green in downtown Greenville, according to project manager Mr. Jim Weisbecker.

Venetian plaster will cover the archways and the round columns in the lobby. Wallpaper will cover the walls, and porcelain tile with carpet insets that mimic the wooden ceiling will cover the floors.

The University has contracted with Triangle Construction Co. for much of the specialized work. After the contracted work is complete, university departments do more of the fine-detail work. "We can save money by doing the fancy finish work," Mr. Weisbecker said.

Mr. Kopp praised university departments for their work. "Those are the unsung heroes that save us a lot of money," Mr. Kopp said.

Some work has also taken place within the auditorium, including new wiring and lighting, as well as a new boiler, which will improve the heating in the building.

CAMPUS NEWS

CAREERCENTRAL WORKSHOP

The Job Interviewing and CareerCentral Workshop will provide tips on successful interviews and CareerCentral, BJU's online job placement service. The workshop will be in Lecture A on Thursday at 7 p.m.

ACADEMY ALL-STAR BASKETBALL GAME

The Bob Jones Academy all-stars will compete against Northside Christian School of North Charleston, S.C., at the Davis Field House on Saturday at 2 p.m.

TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP

The Tournament Championship Game tonight at 8 p.m. in the Davis Field House will determine the winner of the 37th Annual Christian High School Basketball Tournament.

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Christians need to respond in respect

Many Americans are intently watching as Barack Obama begins his tenure as President of the United States. Time will tell how President Obama performs. Time will also tell how Christians will react to his presidency. Christians are especially worried about many of Obama's policies, especially abortion.

Too often the lines of Christianity and patriotism get blurred. The result is a confusing perception of how Christians should react to a president whose policy contradicts the conservative mindset. The root of the problem is when Christians are Americans first and Christians second.

The fact is that being a Christian precedes being an American. While the Bible commands believers to be subject to authorities and powers, many times Christians adopt an all-too-familiar talk-radio and political blog attitude: when you disagree, attack!

However, that is not the proper response for the Christian. America offers its people free speech and the privilege of participating in government. When Christians disagree with a policy or law, they may voice their opinion and take action to change that policy. But sadly the retaliate-and-attack attitude often trumps the Christian attitudes of humility and love.

When Christians disagree with someone, they must not immediately lash out and seek to tear down that person. Instead they must respectfully exercise their rights.

So for the next four—maybe even eight—years, Christians should commit to three things: praying for the president consistently, putting Christian duties above American duties and respecting the president's God-ordained authority even when they disagree with him.



ANDREW BRANDENBURG

With graduation just a few months away, I find myself having mixed emotions. While it's difficult to sum up these feelings in a few paragraphs, I'll proceed in the most logical fashion I can.

Excitement

You had to know this was coming. Because, honestly, how could I not be excited? I'm GRADUATING! Think about it: my hard work for the past four years is about to culminate in one single ceremony in May—that's exciting!

If that weren't enough, I'm going to officially join the ranks of these mysterious "adults." The people we've lived with and relied on for so long. It's only a matter of time before I throw off the title of full-time student and evolve into an "adult."

Most of all, after studying journalism for four years, I'm finally going to be able to devote that learning to a full-time job—getting paid to do what I love! It doesn't get much better than that.

Anxiety

I'm also experiencing a little anxiety as I move into a new stage of life. While I can't wait to become independent, it's a little

nerve-racking. I've always had someone to rely on—especially my parents. And while they won't be going away or forgetting about me, I plan on moving out of state. I can't yell down the stairs to my mom if I need something. My dad won't be right there, ready to share some wisdom with me over coffee.

And then there's the question of whether or not I'll actually land a job when I graduate. The economy isn't looking like it wants to do me any favors. Will I be able to pay rent? Buy food? Afford clothes? Have insurance?

Perspective

I think perspective is key. Without it, you open up the potential of letting any of the previously mentioned variables take over. So here's my perspective:

Excitement—Sure I'm excited to graduate, but I could never forgive myself if I let the experiences that are still left for me this last semester to slip by.

Anxiety—Sure it'll be hard, but would life be fulfilling if it weren't? I thrive on challenge. I want it to be hard. Also, I know my parents will still be there for me—and I'll be there for them.

But most important is something I haven't touched on yet: if I keep my faith and trust in God, there's no way I can go wrong. As long as I'm in His will, letting Him hold the reins of my life, I don't have to worry about failing.

And maybe this outlook should encompass our entire lives. After all, I hope this won't be the last time I'm excited for change. I know it won't be the last time I'm anxious about something. And perspective and faith may just be essential to leading a balanced life.

Graduation, here I come!

How often do you call home?



Ten times a week; I like staying connected.

Tristan Smith
senior



Every day! Both my parents get on to save time. And every time before I get off, they tell me they're praying for me.

Jen Chapman
senior



Once or twice a day. My mom is my best friend.

Allie Catalano
freshman



Two or three times a week. My mom usually plans stuff for when I'll be home or asks what I want in my packages.

Josh Vilodeau
sophomore



It depends on how stressed I am. I just listen to my mom, because I figure whatever I have going on, her problems are worse.

Charlene Lamper
g.a.

talk
back

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Seniors can prepare to enter competitive market

DAN GASS

Two weeks into classes. Fourteen more weeks of the semester to go. Senior are counting down not only the days until graduation, but also the time left to find a job.

"I would say we're past the days of feeling like we can wait until summer break to start looking for employment opportunities," said Dr. Steve Buckley, director of Career Services. "If graduating students wait until after Commencement to begin job searching, the better opportunities will already be taken."

Over the past year the projected job growth forecast for 2009 graduates has dropped from 13 percent to 0 percent—meaning that job creation is remaining stagnant, with hiring increases in industries like health and public education balancing decreases in industries like manufacturing and construction.

Company downsizing makes the job market even more com-

petitive as inexperienced college grads are vying against laid-off workers for jobs. And that means graduating seniors must start working hard and working now to get a job before they graduate. Here are the first three steps in a series of six to finding a good job waiting at the end of the aisle this May.

NETWORK

Networking isn't just for the rich kids whose parents know CEOs; it's for everyone who wants to find that desired job.

"Almost 75 percent of jobs are never advertised," Dr. Buckley said. "Networking is the most effective way to find those jobs in today's economy."

Networking is working to get to know the employers in your field. Visit a job fair like the Christian School Recruitment Conference in February, even if you aren't interested in an education job, and ask administrators if they know of opportunities in their area. Contact employers on CareerCentral

and share your résumé.

Create an "elevator speech"—that is, a short introductory speech that introduces who you are, what you do, and where you want to be. Use this speech at recruiting conferences to stand out and get contacts with good employers.

Underclassmen Alert: Start Preparing Now!

Two to three more years to go, and graduation seems a long way away. It's easy to put off job hunting until later, but in today's business world, underclassmen need to be preparing for the job market, too. Here are four quick ways:

1. Talk to people you trust, like your adviser, parents and pastors, about your career goals and aspirations. They can help you make decisions now that will prepare you for the future.
2. Check out the available and expired jobs on CareerCentral and Vault. These are great ways to discover where your major will lead you and what electives you can take to beef up your preparation.
3. Use extension, society and other extra-curricular activities to develop leadership and communication skills. "English 102 and freshman speech actually paid off," Rebecca Wagner said. "An ability to communicate will go far."
4. High GPAs and work responsibilities not only look good on résumés, but prepare you for the professional world. "[Students] should always be in the job search mode," said Mrs. Vicki Peek of FGP International. "They should always be networking, whether it be in the places that they patronize, or whether it be people in the community, people on campus, people that they know in their churches. They should never keep their eyes off that networking component."

REFINE YOUR RÉSUMÉ

Don't use templates. Make something that draws attention to your professionalism and creativity, something that says, "I will work hard for your organization just like I worked hard to create this document."

"Many people don't get the mileage out of their résumé," said Mrs. Vicki Peek, an adjunct faculty member and human resources

manager for FGP International. "A lot of students will do the minimum and not do enough."

Getting a good job in these tough economic times, Dr. Buckley said, is like selling a house during this housing crisis.

"The challenge for today's home seller is how to best market his house because of the flood

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PLANE CRASH CAUSE CONFIRMED

Investigators confirmed that "soft body impacts" caused US Airways Flight 1549's engine failures earlier this month.

The failures forced the pilot to make an emergency landing on the Hudson River. The incident prompted aviation safety experts to begin researching ways to reduce the risk of birds knocking out engines.

VIETNAMESE FERRY CAPSIZES, KILLS 40

A small ferry capsized Sunday in Vietnam killing 40 people. Thirty-six passengers were rescued, and two are still missing. Police said the boat was carrying 80 people, though designed to carry only 12.

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The advent of Al Gore's brain child, the Internet.
To his credit, Gore never claimed to have "invented" the Internet. "Created" it, maybe. "Invented" it, never. Regardless, the widespread availability of the World Wide Web during the early '90s forever changed the American way of life. Banking, shopping—even committing crimes—just got a whole lot easier.

The \$6 billion craze of plastic pellets and fur, Beanie Babies.
How could something as sweet and cuddly as a Beanie Baby send grown men pushing and shoving for a chance to buy one? Kids loved them, and McDonalds even included miniature versions in their Happy Meals. High demand and limited production kept the animals popular until Ty Warner, the inventor, ceased production in 1999.

Kind of cute. Kind of creepy. Furby.
"U-nye-boh-doo?" (That's "how are you" in Furbish.) Over 40 million of these creatures flew off shelves in their three years of original production. Variations ranged from Classic Furby to Furby Babies, Furby Friends and others. Most valuable is the bejeweled Furby, worth well over \$100,000.

"Raft a river of lava, on the Magic School Bus!"
Honestly, who wasn't envious of Ms. Frizzle's students and their out-of-this world field trips? Her school bus had the uncanny ability to transform into anything she wanted in order to teach her students more about science. Batteries, spaceships, alligators—that bus turned into anything. The possibilities were endless when you rode the Magic School Bus!

Belt pack, hip sack, bum bag—fanny packs. A hot accessory of the early '90s.
Extremely popular at the beginning of the decade, fanny packs were the best friend of travelers, hikers and bikers. Most appreciated was the hands-free ease of the bags. Although fanny packs are considered somewhat nerdy now, North Face, Gucci, Prada, Coach and other designer brands are attempting to bring them back. Good luck.

Nike slam dunks with Michael Jordan and Air Jordans.
Believe it or not, Nike wasn't always cool. Their popularity began to soar after they signed rookie Michael Jordan to a line of cutting edge basketball shoes, making both themselves and Jordan household names.

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Bit Citter? Compu Kitty? Micro Chimp? Just what you wanted when you asked Santa for a puppy, right? These "pets" required constant attention, worrying some parents that their children would be distracted from more productive activities. Another concern was the trauma associated with the death of the animal. (Which, incidentally, isn't technically an animal, but how do you explain that to a 5-year-old?)

Done

The '90s—elementary and junior high days for most of us—bring back a lot of memories. Some of them we'd rather forget. But others are just too much a part of our childhood for us to not look back at them and smile.

It's 2009: a new year full of new trends. But what if you ran an Internet search for all those fads from the '90s, the days when we were young and carefree? Here are some of the top hits you might find.

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of other homes on the market, including the increasing number of foreclosures that are selling at a lower price," he said. "The employer is the buyer—he's wanting to establish a contract and pay for the services of the individual he hires. The job seeker in this analogy is the house—you need to work on creating more curb appeal."

Good curb appeal doesn't just mean a good résumé—it can also mean a good cover letter or a good portfolio. A professional portfolio of writing samples, artwork, or even brochures or printed items from previous job settings can support your testimony and often make the difference between losing the opportunity and having a successful job-winning interview.

INTERVIEW WELL

You know the advice about dressing well and preparing for

the tough questions. But consider this—bring an interview portfolio with you to help answer those questions and demonstrate your work. Leave it behind as something the employer will remember.

"The interview starts in the parking lot," Mrs. Peek said. "You never know who's watching what you're doing—everything from walking into the building to driving out of the parking lot."

Make sure that you leave a favorable impression. And don't forget—after the interview, send the potential employer a thank you note for his time and interest.

"If [interviewees] are too busy to express appreciation, then they don't rank as high in that recruiter's mind," Dr. Buckley said. "The ones who do come back with thank you notes and express more interest often are moved to the next level in the interview and hiring process."

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TIMELINE of a SENIOR

WHAT TO EXPECT

While everyone looks forward to the array of activities planned for the semester, few are more excited than the class of 2009. Four years of dedication will culminate May 9. Here's an overview of what students can expect this semester.

Dublin Philharmonic Artist Series
The semester's first Artist Series will be on Feb. 3. The well-known 70-member orchestra will present a Russian-themed program.

Day of Prayer
All morning and afternoon classes will be canceled for the Day of Prayer on Thursday, Feb. 19.

Gold Rush Daze
Occurring once every four years, classes will be suspended for the day on March 10. Students participate in games and activities all day as the student body is divided into the "Blue Thunder" and "Red Lightning" teams.

White Glove
Students have approximately eight hours to get their rooms sparkling clean on Saturday, March 14. Make sure you get to Wal-Mart ahead of time to get your supplies!

Finalization of Rodeheaver
Rodeheaver Auditorium's construction will be completed by mid-March. The building will reopen in time for Living Gallery's performances.

Bible Conference
During Bible Conference, held March 22-27, students will attend three services a day, as well as enjoy time off of classes by picnicking on the grass across campus.

Living Gallery
Titled "Behold Your King," Living Gallery performances will occur April 9, 10 and 11 at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., as well as at 2 p.m. on the 11th.

Day of Rest
On Wednesday, April 15, students can look forward to a day off of classes and a chance to get caught up on homework and sleep.

"Love's Labour's Lost" Artist Series
Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" will be performed in Rodeheaver Auditorium on May 6, 7 and 8. Wednesday and Thursday performances will be at 8 p.m., and the Friday performance at 2 p.m.

Commencement Concert
The Commencement Concert will be on Friday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the FMA.



Gold Rush Daze
March 10, 2009



Day of Prayer
Feb 19, 2009



Living
April 9-11, 2009



Artist Series
May 6-8, 2009



GRADUATION!!
May 9, 2009



THE FUTURE

Commencement
The "big day" for the class of 2009 is Saturday, May 9. The University's commencement will be from 9 to 11 a.m. in the FMA. Congratulations, graduates, you did it!

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Beta wins National League powerhouse battle

SARAH CENTERS

“My coach told us before the game to play so hard that we wouldn’t have the energy to walk off the court,” Dave Peterson said.

As the last seconds ticked off the clock, Dave, Sigma Alpha’s big man, went to the bench, suffering from a severe asthma attack. With the help from his teammates and personal inhaler, Dave recovered within minutes after Beta Gamma claimed a 74-66 win over his team last Friday.

Whenever Dave Peterson got a hand on the basketball, something good happened for Sigma. Assisted by Ben Owen and Tim Fortney, Dave scored Sigma’s first 10 points of the game. The tallest player on the court, Dave contributed 31 points, a dozen assists and countless rebounds.

“Dave Peterson played with great energy, forcing turnovers and blocking shots,” Brett Smith, Beta’s center said. “Sigma showed great intensity throughout, and Dave definitely led them in this regard. He played with all his heart, and his stat line showed it.”

Dave Peterson is to Sigma as Kyle McVey is to Beta. The freshman guard from Hanover Park, Ill., led Beta offensively with 24 points and lit up the court with his steals and fast break plays.

“Kyle has definitely stepped up for us and shown that he is capable of playing at a high level,” Daniel

Bost, Beta’s coach said. “He’s exciting to watch.” Beta began and ended the game in a tight man-to-man defense, focusing on pressuring the ball to frustrate any penetration to the paint. Beta’s defense worked—against Sigma’s guards. Forced turnovers and over 15 steals created offensive opportunities. Beta scored over 20 points off of fast breaks, including a dunk by Jon Grant.

Beta also dominated its own backboard, scoring 18 points off of offensive rebounds. The team’s effective motion offense, in-bounds plays and fast breaks kept them in the lead the entire game, but Sigma never backed down. Sigma came within 2 points of tying the game several times, but turnovers caused the team to lose momentum.

During those close times, freshman guard Zack Scott added a new dimension to Sigma’s offense. He scored 9 points, and his quick ball handling and passes gave Sigma fresh energy on the court.

The Beta boys continue their undefeated streak from last season, but Sigma’s 8-point loss is nothing to look past. Sigma has emerged as one of the top teams in the National League.

“After Friday’s game, we proved through our achievements that we could run with Beta,” Sigma’s Zack Scott said. “But we also proved through our mistakes that we could have beat Beta. We are definitely looking forward to a rematch.”



AUDREY KROENING

Three Beta defenders look on as Sigma’s center Dave Peterson finishes a layup.

Women’s water polo begins

HEATHER HELM

Starting off the women’s sports season for the spring semester is a sport that often goes unrecognized and is perhaps the most overlooked sport on BJU’s campus: water polo.

Water polo is played over a six-week season, and all women’s societies are welcome to get involved and compete. Since fans are unable to attend the games because spectator space is limited, many students don’t even know how to

play the sport. Water polo is a combination of soccer, football and handball, all thrown into the water. Players lie horizontally on inner tubes using their upper-body strength to move. The game begins with the teams, ranging from five to seven girls, lining the length of the pool on their respective sides next to their goal. When the whistle blows to signal the start of the game, both teams attempt to reach the ball first.

When a player gains possession, all players move into a formation that will allow them the best shot at the goal, which resembles a soccer goal. A goal is scored when the ball hits any part of the net.

Players must follow three basic rules: players are required to stay on top of their tubes, only the goalie is allowed inside her tube, and if a player is removed from her tube, she must give up the ball to the opposing team. As for removing a player from

her tube, pretty much anything goes. In this high-intensity game, strong upper-body strength is essential for wrestling for the ball and making accurate shots to the goal.

Nikki Rohrbach, a senior harp performance major, has played faithfully for Tri Epsilon’s water polo team since her freshman year. “Water polo is a physically-exerting sport that is competitive, fun and builds teamwork,” Nikki said. “It’s a great way to start any Saturday morning!”

TOP

Basketball men

Water Polo women

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Zeta Chi

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Pi Delta

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Theta Sigma

Nu Alpha

Weekend Scoreboard		
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Lanier Falcons vs. Phi Sigma Sentinels	70-28	
Alpha Omega Lions vs. Phi Kappa Rams	80-54	
Phi Beta Bulldogs vs. Pi Gamma Delta	66-52	
Beta Gamma Patriots vs. Sigma Alpha Spartans	74-66	
ZAP Skyhawks vs. Kappa Theta Stallions	66-52	
Nu Delt Vikings vs. Omicron Wolverines	65-17	
Alpha Theta Razorbacks vs. Theta Chi Cougars	69-8	
Pi Kappa Cobras vs. Kappa Chi Knights	47-12	
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Tornadoes sweep past Cavs 78-54

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The Zeta Chi Tornadoes showed why they are the team to beat in the American League en route to a 78-54 walloping of the Chi Alpha Cavaliers.

Stephen Yates, a senior shooting guard for Zeta Chi, had 7 steals and racked up 34 points to lead all scorers. Stephen was nearly unstoppable, scoring off lay-ups, midrange jumpers and even two 3-pointers.

Jon Cover also played a monster game for the Tornadoes, scoring 12 points and grabbing 9 boards. Zeta Chi center Max

Hahn credited Jon for the Tornadoes' domination of the paint. "They were shutting me down . . . at the beginning, and then [Jon] just took over," Max said. "He was a beast."

Five minutes into the first half, Zeta Chi only led 10-8. Over the next nine minutes, Z went on a 15-0 run. Jon Cover scored 6 consecutive points in this stretch.

The last few minutes of the half were back and forth between the two teams, as the Cavaliers were given a lift by the inside scoring of senior Josh Lindsey.

Leading 35-20, Zeta Chi started out the second half overconfi-

dent. "We came out like we were 15 points up and that that was enough," Max said. "[Chi Alpha] came out to make a game of it."

Led by TJ Sancho and Josh Lindsey, Chi Alpha cut the lead to 8 with fifteen minutes left in the game.

Less than a minute later, Stephen Yates ended the Chi Alpha surge with a baseline floater and converted the free throw after being fouled on the shot. The momentum shifted, and the remainder of the half belonged to Zeta Chi.

Chi Alpha senior Josh Lindsey, who led the Cavaliers with 21 points, attributed his team's struggles to an inability to slow the game down. "We kept [pushing] it," Josh said. "A good team will stop that. We need to slow down."



Stephen Yates (12) drives past Zach Bruce (21) for two of his 34 points Saturday.



Freshman Shannon Mercado resolves to eat healthier, cutting chocolate for a year.

Students resolve to be healthier

MELISSA AFABLE

It's a new year, a new semester. The holiday season is past, and many students cringe at the thought of setting definite health resolutions, due to fear of failure. Aware of the difficulties that surround New Year's resolutions, some BJU students have adopted different ways to stay consistent with their new health goals.

Shannon Mercado, a freshman performance studies major, made a resolution to stay away from all forms of chocolate for an entire year and eat healthier. "I'm not doing it to lose weight, I'm just trying to challenge myself," she said. Shannon said that her plan is to be conscientious of everything she eats, especially when snacking in her room. "When I have a sweet craving, I just go for fruit."

Health resolutions to abstain from certain kinds of food can

be easier to keep when replaced with healthier substitutes. Freshman criminal justice major Mike Stanton avoids eating foods from the hot-food line in the dining common and chooses food from the salad and deli bar instead. Eating healthier is part of his resolution to work out every day (except Sunday). Mike said his resolution will prepare him for his summer job in Ocean Rescue and possible future work in the government. "To work for the 'Feds,' you have to be in top physical condition," he said.

Mike teams up with his friend David Isbell for working out. David, also a freshman criminal justice major, said that having a friend to exercise with keeps him motivated. "It keeps [the workout] fun and competitive," he said.

Some BJU students have found that working out with their roommates can provide

more benefits than having just one exercise partner. Sophomore history major Kristina Economos exercises with two of her roommates several times a week, a goal her room has for this semester. "Working out with roommates at a certain time really helps keep you accountable," Kristina said. "You really get to know them, and you all get to encourage each other."

While some students thrive in group exercise, other students find they exercise better alone by setting extraordinary goals for themselves. Freshman nursing major Erin Gillam resolved this semester to get in shape and cut soda from her diet. "My goal is to work out every day—but that goal is exaggerated so I can push myself to exercise," Erin said. Erin plans to eat smaller portions during meals and keep a well-balanced diet.

Mrs. Robin Vedders, a BJU nursing faculty member, teaches nutrition classes and advises students to eat fresh fruits and vegetables when available. "The dining common does a good job in providing a variety in foods," Mrs. Vedders said. "Try to get as much color in your food as you can."

As students strive to stay consistent in their resolutions, obstacles will arise. Those who find themselves wavering in resolve should remember that it is natural to do so. "I had chocolate on January 3rd, but I'm still on it," Shannon said. "Don't think that if you break [your resolution] once, you're done for the rest of the year."

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