

the COLLEGLIAN

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Farm Fest: food, fun, revival

MELISSA AFABLE

A serene country farm in Simpsonville, S.C., will be drastically transformed tomorrow morning after 1,500 teens gather from all across the Southeast for a day of carnival-like fun and revival-style preaching.

The occasion is Farm Fest, an annual event that lead coordinator Mr. David Orr described as “a one-day gigantic youth rally that the University puts on for teenagers all across the Southeast as an effort to give the Gospel to young people.”

The festivities will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will feature an array of over 50 games and activities including an obstacle course and car smash, as well as tournaments for volleyball, dodge ball, and flag football.

A new aspect of Farm Fest this

year is an expanded lunch menu. Traditionally, the dining common has served Sloppy Joes for lunch, but this year the Snack Shop will organize a food court-style lunch for the teens. Teens can choose from various vendors such as Papa John’s pizza, Chick-fil-A, Firehouse Subs and Mutt’s Barbecue. In addition, the Snack Shop

will provide concession booths stocked with snacks and sodas.

Beyond the exciting games and carnival food, the central focus of Farm Fest is a spiritual one. Throughout the day, teens will assemble in a big tent to hear three messages by evangelist Jeremy Frazor, a Bob Jones University graduate.

Mr. Orr said Farm Fest aims to combine fun activities with the seriousness of the Christian walk. “Hopefully all of those things put together will create an atmosphere in which the Lord can do a great work in many young people’s lives,” he said.

BJU volunteers play an important part in creating that

atmosphere. Every year, around 200 BJU student and staff volunteers help by counseling the teens and managing the games. “Our students are the life of Farm Fest,” Mr. Orr said. “The more excited our students get about whatever their role is that day in whatever game they’re working, their attitude, spirit and enthusiasm are key.”

Many student volunteers find Farm Fest deeply rewarding. Sophomore Bible evangelism major Matt Galvan volunteered last year and said he was blessed when everyone sang and prayed on the ride down to the farm. “It got us to focus and realize we weren’t just up there to run a game and make teenagers behave,” Matt said. “We were actually there to be a part of

» Farm Fest p. 8



COURTESY JONATHAN WEBSTER

From left: Jay Hale, Jason Rush, Zach Shelburne and Jay Hancock sing at last year’s Farm Fest.

CAMPUS NEWS

MENDELSSOHN SERIES

The University Symphony Orchestra will perform the last concert in “The Magic of Mendelssohn” series tonight at 7 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

ACADEMIC SUCCESS WORKSHOPS

Academic Success Workshops will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Alumni 205 for students who are interested in learning how to better prepare for tests.

SUMMER MINISTRY CONFERENCE

Representatives from various ministries will be present at the Summer Ministry Conference on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Riley Reception Room.

Magic of Mendelssohn to conclude tonight

AMANDA SAGER

The University Symphony Orchestra will perform a concert to conclude the five-part concert series “The Magic of Mendelssohn,” tonight at 7 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

Dr. Ed Dunbar of the music department said the series commemorates the 200th anniversary of German composer Felix Mendelssohn’s birth. “Musicians around the world celebrate certain milestone years for composers; we’re celebrating this milestone for Mendelssohn,” Dr. Dunbar said.

Dr. Dunbar said the concert is enriching both culturally and musically. “Mendelssohn wrote a lot of beautiful tunes. You don’t have to be a mature classical musician to appreciate his music,” he said. “It has good audience

appeal,” he said.

Tonight’s performance also marks the University Symphony Orchestra’s first performance this year.

The orchestra, conducted by Miss Cris Lee of the music faculty, will perform three musical pieces, including Sibelius’ “Finlandia,” Copland’s “Appalachian Spring,” and Mendelssohn’s “Reformation.”

Miss Lee said that each of the musical pieces has an embedded hymn tune. “Mendelssohn was chosen first because our concert [is ending] the Mendelssohn series. The others were chosen because they, too, are part of the standard orchestral literature.”

Dr. Karen Wilson, head of the music history and literature department, developed and coordinated the idea for the Mendelssohn series. “Every-



AUDREY KROENING

Orchestra members rehearse for tonight’s final “Magic of Mendelssohn” concert.

one will enjoy ‘Finlandia’ and ‘Appalachian Spring,’ I would think,” she said. Finlandia is the name of the famous hymn tune titled, “Be Still, My Soul.” The next piece, “Appalachian Spring,” includes the Shaker hymn tune “Simple Gifts.”

The series’ finale will be Mendelssohn’s Symphony No. 5, titled “Reformation.” In the last movement, Mendelssohn includes the tune, “A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.”

“There are three hymn pieces

that we would recognize,” Dr. Wilson said.

Dr. Wilson said the Mendelssohn family loved performing Shakespeare’s plays. Mendelssohn’s fame began when he was just 17 years old, after writing the Overture to *A Midsummer Night’s Dream*, recognized today as the “Bridal March.”

“It pictured that elfin world so beautifully,” she said. “In fact, [a] lot of his music that moves

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A look into the culinary arts department

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History repeats itself: Basil vs. Beta

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Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 82° Low 65° chance of precip. 20%	High 70° Low 53° chance of precip. 50%	High 66° Low 55° chance of precip. 40%

the COLLEGIAN

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It is necessary to watch what we say

Take a minute and think about what you say. Do you notice how much of your daily conversation is negative or filled with complaints?

We're constantly complaining about our circumstances, finances (or lack thereof), roommates, homework and friends. There's a mind-set that we're entitled to gripe if we can't have things our way, all the time.

Paul tells us in Philippians 2:14: "Do all things without murmurings and disputings." Not some things. Not most things. Paul said "all things"—including things in life that are hard, unexpected, rough or annoying.

In the next verse, Paul develops a further reason why we shouldn't complain: "That ye may be blameless and harmless, the sons of God, without rebuke, in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation, among whom ye shine as lights in the world."

While our circumstances will not always be ideal and even though we live in a "crooked and perverse nation," that shouldn't give us an excuse to be like the world.

We're commanded to shine as "lights of the world." How can our lights shine in the sin-cursed world when we, like everyone else, spend our days complaining about everything?

Next time it rains and you're tempted to complain, think of the floods, typhoons and tsunamis that have hit various regions across the world and be thankful for the afternoon of drizzle. Or next time you're tempted to complain over that horrible test, try instead to be grateful for the opportunity to receive a quality education.

The more we reduce our complaining, the brighter our "lights" will shine in the dark world in which we live.



AFTER LAST WEEK'S ARTIST SERIES, BJU CHEERLEADERS DECIDED TO REVAMP THEIR ROUTINES.



ANDREA SANFORD

When I am blind-sided by a dark day, I learn once more that God's grace is sufficient for me.

I threw my ID card away with Grab 'n Go breakfast, and I just fell to my knees on the Bridge of States—not on purpose.

When the morning starts out like that, it can only get worse.

Suddenly everybody seems ominous. The clouds grow cold and gray and, of course, I forgot my umbrella. I stumble into class, and with horror and much digging in my bag, I realize I forgot to bring my term paper to class. I eat limp ramen noodles in my room to avoid going solo to the dining common.

By the time I burst into my room late at night, I cry out in agony, "I just can't take it anymore!"

It is then I read the note my roommate stuck to the mirror: "God's grace is sufficient for you."

The other night, during that beautiful 11 p.m. hour, my roommates and I talked together about the roughness of college. We began by sharing our dreadful tasks and deadlines. It became enjoyable, flipping through the syllabi and getting increasingly excited over the terms in bold. It also became a contest to see whose schedule was longest. I can't remember who

won.

Soon one of us voiced that we sounded dreadful with all of our complaining. That struck me with a deep, dark guilt. How is it that God is big enough to do miracles, but I think He's not big enough to break bad habits and help me through my hard day? One of my roommates thought of a fun way to remember to not complain. It involved a jar and a penny for every complaint.

"What would we do with all the money?"

The idea of pizza at the end of every week was tossed around. Depending on our bad days, we might be able to have a prayer group pizza party!

My roommate Lindsey said, "Just think if every student at Bob Jones University complained twice a day. That would be two pennies per person. That would be two multiplied by 4,000 people—which after only one and a half weeks—is quite a lot of money." I'm not a math person so I wasn't involved in these figures.

My roommate Stephanie selflessly mentioned that we might want to donate the proceeds of all the complaining to missionaries (although the idea of complaining for your missionaries is not a sound motive). We constructed a contract late that night (which made no sense by morning) that bound us to forever lead uncomplaining lives at the risk of losing our cents.

Every time I want to complain, I think of that night when bad situations were laughable, and I want to chuckle to myself. Who am I kidding? College isn't rough. It's life and God's grace—wound tightly together and lived to the fullest.

What one thing in life do you wish was free or unlimited?



Alayna Pennington
sophomore



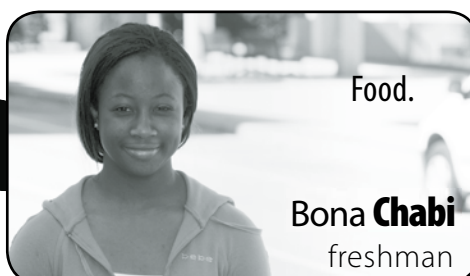
Liz Brandenburg
sophomore



Emily Earwood
sophomore



Chris Jones
sophomore



Bona Chabi
freshman

talk
back

PHOTOS BY AUDREY KROENING

Student Leadership Initiative in full swing

BRENNIA SMITH

Even before the new school year began, the wheels of Bob Jones University's Student Leadership Initiative Phase II picked up speed quickly.

Nearly 150 select student leaders attended a leadership retreat held a few days prior to the beginning of the school year.

Benjamin Schmid, a resident assistant in Johnson, attended the retreat and thought it was a good way to get everyone's focus in the right place at the beginning of the year. "The emphasis placed on the fact we cannot do our jobs in our own strength [was important]," Ben said.

Other Student Leadership Initiative (SLI) activities are planned for various times throughout the year.

CORE LEADERSHIP SEMINARS

All student leaders, from APCs to society officers to student work managers, attended the two core leadership seminars held this semester.

"We do that purposefully

because we know campus leaders need that training at the front of their leadership ministries," said Mr. Stephen Wetterlund, overseer of mentoring and student leader development.

Two core leadership seminars will also be held at the beginning of second semester.

SPECIAL SEMINARS

"We'd like to bring in outside speakers or work professionals who are involved in leadership development and training," Mr. Wetterlund said.

The first of these special seminars took place Sept. 10-11 with Pastor Steve Scheibner, a U.S. Navy Reserve Commander and first officer for American Airlines, who spoke on ethical decision making.

On Oct. 6, a seminar open to the Student Leadership Council featured Mr. Shaun Walker, a BJU graduate and trainer for Franklin Covey. Mr. Walker spoke about time management and values.

CORE LEADERSHIP WORKSHOPS

A core leadership workshop

on moral purity will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 7 to 8 p.m. in Stratton Hall. "This is open to all students," Mr. Wetterlund said. "We'll show a video and have four panelists who have been successful biblical counselors." The panelists will be answering questions from the audience.

Students who have questions they'd like to have answered by the panelists may submit them to Mr. Wetterlund at swetterl@bju.edu.

RESIDENCE HALL SESSIONS

These sessions will take place four times first semester and two times second semester when residence hall counselors and supervisors meet with their APCs and PCs.

"We pick out six different topics we have found are really needed for students in leadership positions," Mr. Wetterlund said.

PREMIUM LEADERSHIP EVENTS

The SLI will send a group of three to four students to The

Citadel for a character training seminar second semester.

According to Mr. Wetterlund, this is the first time The Citadel has extended an invitation to other colleges and universities.

In addition, a delegation of four sophomores will be chosen

to attend the National Character and Leadership Symposium at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado in February.

Jon Grant, a junior middle school education major,

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Camp ministries to recruit summer staff at annual conference

TIM KEESEE

Bob Jones University will host representatives from more than 30 different camps and other ministries at the annual Summer Ministry Conference on Wednesday and Thursday in the Riley Reception Room.

Representatives will be available at their booths to answer questions and present the opportunities for students to serve in a variety of summer ministry positions.

The University began hosting the Summer Ministry Conference

in 2001. "Before this event the recruiters just came when they could and set up an interview room. You would have particularly smaller camps that were not as well known up in the student center and not getting much [exposure]," said Dr. Bruce McAllister, director of ministerial training and extension, said,

"This idea came up to have a Summer Ministry Conference to get everybody here, make a big splash, and I think it has worked out very well," he said.

Most students have only three

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U.S. WON'T PULL OUT OF AFGHANISTAN

White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said Monday that a withdrawal of U.S. troops from Afghanistan is improbable. Over 21,000 troops have been added to the ranks in Afghanistan as of this year, and Gibbs said it may take weeks before the president and his advisers decide whether to increase the number of troops.

AMERICAN TRIO WINS MEDICAL NOBEL PRIZE

Three Americans won the medical Nobel Prize on Monday for their discoveries on telomerase, a cancer-preventing enzyme. The trio claimed a prize of 10 million Swedish crowns, approximately \$1.42 million in U.S. dollars. The trio's work has laid a foundation for possible new cancer therapies.

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Amidst their busy class and clinical schedules, BJU nursing students enjoy learning to serve

SONIA MOHINANI

The nursing program at Bob Jones University is demanding of its students, but it teaches them valuable life skills and values.

There are 244 students in the nursing program at BJU, 12 who are men.

Most senior nursing majors have a full load of classes during the week, and in addition, they attend clinical, which is the hands-on opportunity for students to put their skills into practice under the supervision of their instructors.

For a typical clinical, students go to the hospital three days each week for up to 10 weeks every semester. The first day of clinical is typically four hours. Students spend time getting to know their patient and gathering information so they can give proper care.

Abby Tepner, a senior nursing major, said she typically spent her first night of clinical completing

paperwork for her patient—a process that occasionally takes part of the next morning as well.

The second day, the student provides care for the patient.

As a senior, Beth Cross has had her share of long days with clinical, work, classes and homework. “It’s really stressful,” she said, “but usually when I get to the patient’s room and I’m actually doing things, it’s really exciting and very fulfilling.”

Most students also attend a third day of clinical later in the week, giving them a variety of situations from which to gain further understanding.

“I like that it’s hands on, that we actually get to go to the hospital and get experience,” said Lauren McMahan, a senior nursing major.

Nursing students are known on campus for seeming to have no time outside of class.

“Our students in nursing have very little time ... because they’re

always in clinical or in class or somewhere,” said Dr. Kathleen Crispin, chairperson of the Division of Nursing.

However, they do manage to find some time to relax. “A lot of people don’t think we have a life, but we do have a life and we do get out,” Lauren said.

Between classes and clinical, nursing students are with each

other a lot. “Life revolves around nursing, and my closest friends are in class,” Abby said. Lauren enjoys the shared experience of the nursing department. “It’s very close knit, even with your teachers; you get to know them really well,” she said.

Some nursing students serve as nursing assistants in the residence halls, and in chapel and

other meetings throughout the semester. While they are not yet licensed nurses, they are able to provide first aid for students and can refer students to a doctor if needed.

Even with the extra work, Sarah Wedding, a senior nursing major, did not mind the position. “It made it a little easier because you had all the things you had to do anyway incorporated into your work,” she said.

Being an assistant in the residence halls is not something they receive credit for, and it is one more thing for them to fit into their schedule. “You have to be really structured,” said Lauren, who was an assistant last semester.

Despite the hectic schedule, most nursing students are happy with their chosen field of study. “It’s a challenge, but it’s a fun challenge, and it’s neat to know that I’m actually going to impact people’s lives someday,” Beth said.



Nursing student Thomas Ginsburg studies for one of his nursing classes.

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attended the symposium last year and picked up on the common theme of dedication from all the speakers. “No matter what, they were all totally dedicated and committed to their

work, and that is what made them great leaders,” he said.

SUMMARY

The SLI seen today is the result of over three years of planning and preparation on the parts of Dr. Jim Berg, dean

of students; Mr. Eric Newton, assistant dean of students; Mr. Stephen Wetterlund, lead coordinator of mentoring and student leadership development; and Mr. Kasey McClure, lead coordinator of student organizations.

Mr. Wetterlund is excited to see the responsiveness of people in the second full year of the SLI. “It’s really an exciting process,” he said.

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summers during their college career, and they have to decide the best way to spend those breaks.

Many students work over the summer to earn money for school, some accept internships, and others serve in summer ministries. “There’s a tension there between being willing to make sacrifices and serve in the summer ministries, which is a phenomenal experience,

held in balance with staying on track with one’s educational path. But that’s between them and the Lord,” Dr. McAllister said.

Samuel Henning, a sophomore graphic design major who served on the staff of a Christian camp last summer, said of the experience, “It gave me a whole new perspective on where my life could go.”

Whether students already have plans for the summer or are still unsure how to spend their summer wisely, it is still worthwhile to stop by the Riley Reception Room to talk with the representatives. Dr. McAllister urged students to consider visiting the booths. “Even if you don’t believe it will be this summer, come on up (even for a future summer) just to begin the process of getting to know people,” he said.

“Some of these camps [students] may not know anything about. The booklet we provide gives a little bit of information about each camp,” said Miss Melissa Stockard, assistant to Dr. McAllister.

The information will be available in the Riley Reception Room and will also be posted on the intranet.

Representatives will be available at their booths on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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culinary arts

[prep]



After receiving the menu, culinary arts students put on their white aprons and tall chef hats—it's time to cook!

Students have an arsenal of tools at their disposal. Pots and pans hang from the kitchen ceiling, mixing bowls and a blender crowd the stainless-steel counters, and cheese graters, knives and an ice chisel shine under the overhead lamps. It's time to attack the food.

Students crack eggs, slice and dice garlic, cut chicken, knead and bake dough, splash milk into a bowl, simmer sauces on the stove and dissect mushrooms, carrots and pumpkins in preparation for the main meal.

[cook]



It's time for the main dish—students sear some chicken, cover it in roux (a thickening sauce) and leave it in the oven to slow-cook for two hours.

On the stove, a student prepares to complement the chicken with rice pilaf—he sautés rice, chops wild mushrooms and carrots and adds some olive oil and butter. The rice puffs up as it absorbs all the flavors.

A beeper pierces the sounds of chopping and blending. A student opens the oven—the braised chicken is done! He cuts it with a knife—tender!

[serve]



TEXT BY JOSH PRIVETT; PHOTOS BY AUDREY KROENING, CHRISTOPHER DESIGN BY JEN WETZEL

> sweet treats

Second-year students learn not only how to make delicious deserts like cookies, pies and cakes, but also how to sell their creations. Stop by the culinary arts building (beside BJA) Wednesday through Friday from 3 to 4:45 p.m. and grab a tasty treat!

> business luncheon

The business luncheons, hosted on the first Thursday of each month, give culinary arts students the chance to serve local business-people and BJU business faculty. The first-year students learn to serve customers by refilling drinks and cleaning tables, and the third-year students prepare, cook and serve all the food. The luncheon topic focuses on a Christian perspective of the business world.

> fine dining

Second-year students prepare and serve a seven-course meal each week in the fall; each week focuses on a different region or style of cooking, including Italian, French, Mediterranean and Southeast Asian dishes. Although Fine Dining tickets are already sold out for this year, mark your calendars to get tickets for the Bistro events starting in February.

REMATCH

Last year's Turkey Bowl teams meet—new year, same result

BEN OWEN

The Beta Gamma Patriots shut out the Basilean Eagles 2-0 on Friday night.

The game was reminiscent of last year's Turkey Bowl, when Beta defeated Basil 2-0. Both of Beta's goals, just as in the Turkey Bowl, were scored in the first half.

Beta's first goal came with 22 minutes remaining in the first half. Patriot midfielder John Woodhall intercepted a Basil pass, dribbled up the field, and fired a shot from the left side of the field.

Basilean goalie John Romig was able to get in front of the shot, but the ball bounced out of his hands and to the goalmouth, where Beta's Jared Burr tapped it in for the score.

Beta built on its first-half momentum by scoring again less

than three minutes later. With 19:30 remaining, midfielder Anthony Lehn found his way through the Basil defense and fired a shot far post.

For the remainder of the first half, both teams' defenses went into lockdown, keeping the opposite team from scoring opportunities.

Basilean came out strong in the second half, working the ball up the field for several crosses. However, Beta's defense kept the Basilean forwards from being able to get enough contact on the ball to score.

Beta had one final chance to increase their lead with six minutes left in the game. John Woodhall took a free kick from just outside the 18. The Eagles' defenders were out of position, but their goalie was able to stop the shot, and the game ended with a 2-0 Beta victory.

Basil midfielder Andrew Adams was impressed by his team's improvement from the jamboree game, when Beta scored three goals on Basilean in 20 minutes. "We had a lot of quality chances," Andrew said. "We just need to figure out how to finish."

Andrew also complimented teammates Ben Pope and Mark Romig, saying that Ben played well on defense while Mark controlled the ball in the middle.

John Romig, Basil's goalie, said that Basil played better than they did during the jamboree game because the players were in better shape and had all their starters show up. "Our midfield played really well," John said. "I think we outplayed [Beta] in the second half. We just need to put the ball into the net."

Beta coach Anthony Lehn pointed out that his team currently plays well in the first half.



Beta's Anthony Lehn winds up to kick past Basil's Joe VanLeeuwen.

"We're definitely a first-half team right now," Anthony said. "We need to come out a lot stronger in the second half."

Anthony wasn't worried that Beta was only able to score two goals. "[Basil] didn't play well in the jamboree game," he said. "We knew they're better than that, and we came out expecting it to be tough. It's a good win."

Basil coach Ben Honshell said that his team was able to stay in the game by hustling the whole time. "We just need to get some shots on goal," Ben said. "We need to make the other goalie work harder."

Ben also said that he'd like to see his team talk more so that offensively and defensively they can work together better.

Pi Delta declaws the Tigers

TIANDRA WIGGS

The Classics conquered the Tigers 25-10 in both sets Saturday.

The Classics gathered points by penetrating the Tigers' defense with kills and other offensive plays.

"I try to go more for placement than power," Classics' Jamie Jeffcott said about her offensive attacks. Her strategy proved to be effective. A few times in the first game, Jamie went up for a kill, spiked the ball, and sent it untouched onto the Tigers' half.

The Tigers worked together to hold up against the Classics' attacks. The Tigers' Jessica Hilado passed to Amanda Kooienga who set the ball up for Amy Kenney to perform a kill. The kill brought the score to 12-4; the Classics, however, still held the lead.

Pushing for a comeback, Liz Howlett blocked an oncoming spike from the Classics' side. With



Classics' Kristen Nelson (24) bumps the ball over the net.

the Tigers holding control of the serve, Tracie Griffin served up an ace.

A long rally between the two teams left the Classics with the points and the control. Tigers' Amanda Kooienga said, "They're really good at placing the ball."

The Classics took the first game with a final score of 25-10.

The Tigers started the second game looking to take in points. The Tigers' Kaitlyn Asato served

an ace. In a rally, Amy Kenney shot the ball to the ground on the Classics' side. The Tigers lost momentum when Kaitlyn Asato's serve went out, giving the ball and the point to the Classics.

Then the Classics' Jamie Jeffcott led a rally by racking up kills. One shot from Jamie sent Tigers Tracie and Amanda sprawling to unsuccessfully dig the ball out of Tigers' territory.

Another long rally ended when

a net touch from the Tigers' side gave another point to the Classics.

"Definitely with our serve-receive we weren't moving our feet as much as we should have," Tiffany Knisley said about some of the Tigers' weaknesses. "I think we were a little bit distracted by

the fact that we were playing the Classics."

The Classics overtook the Tigers with aggressive passing and consistent offensive plays.

The Classics won both games with matching final scores of 25-10.

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sports Lingo

libero

(noun) in volleyball, a designated back-row player used as a defensive specialist that must wear a jersey that contrasts with her teammates.

Game of the Week

Editor's Prediction

Spartans VS Royals

Thursday, 5:30
1-2

Six goals propel Spartans past Cavs

DEREK BREITENSTINE

Sigma's offense fired on all cylinders Friday night as they tallied six goals against Chi Alpha, including two goals with some help from the Cavalier fullbacks.

The two teams circled each other for the first fifteen minutes of the contest with not many shots on goal.

An early collision in the Spartans penalty box forced their keeper Dave Peterson to leave the game with an apparent leg injury.

The first break of the game came when Spartan forward Bryon Kaufman fielded a de-

flection and went on a break-away, eventually beating Cavs' keeper Jeff Lauderbaugh.

The Spartans continued to attack, but their next goal was accidentally scored by the Cavs. Sigma's Tim Fortney sent a cross into the box intended for Bryon Kaufman. When Bryon missed on the header, the ball hit off the Cavs and landed in the net, giving the Spartans a 2-0 lead.

However, a few minutes later the Cavs were able to score a goal of their own before halftime. Seth Litzenberger fielded a corner a few yards out from the eighteen-yard box and ripped a shot on net. It caught backup keeper Seth



CAROLINE SEBRIS

Sigma's Andy Sheldon challenges Chi Alpha's Chris Hobolth for the ball. The Spartans went on to rout the Cavs 6-2.

Fortney going the wrong way because of a partial deflection. The goal cut Sigma's lead to 2-1.

In the second half, Sigma's offense really came alive after scoring within the first minute. Matt D'Agostino rebounded a ball that had been blocked

by Lauderbaugh. Before going out of bounds, Matt got a shot off that hit the post and then ricocheted off a Cavalier defender and into the net.

After Caleb Lynch scored for the Cavs, making the game 3-2, the Spartan offense really picked up speed as they added three more goals before the final whistle.

Rob was spot on as he finished a cross into an empty net after a great pass from Bryon Kaufman, Matt D'Agostino scored his second goal on a breakaway, and just for insurance, Brady Smith finished off a corner kick, cementing

the game at 6-2 in favor of the Spartans.

"Speed and hustling more than the defense, those are the keys right there," said Spartan striker Rob May. "We might have been even, but we out-hustled [Chi Alpha] and that was huge."

Sigma coach Zach Wolfe liked what he saw from his team and especially his offense.

"Smart passes from our midfielders; they did a really good job of that," he said. "And we have a lot of speed up front, and that's something I really appreciate."

TOP 10

Soccer men

Volleyball women

Beta Gamma	1	Pi Delta
Omega	2	Nu Alpha
Zeta Chi	3	Beta Epsilon
Basilean	4	Tri Epsilon
Pi Gamma	5	Zoe Aletheia
Phi Beta	6	Alpha Gamma
Sigma	7	Beta Chi
Pi Kappa	8	Tau Delta
Chi Alpha	9	Theta Delta
Alpha Theta	10	Chi Theta

WEEKEND ROUNDUP

Kappa Theta Omicron	10	Beta Basil	20
Pi Kappa Pi Gamma	04	Theta Chi Lanier	07
Bryan Phi Kappa	15	Alpha Nu Delt	01
Chi Alpha Sigma	26	Zeta Chi Omega	11
Theta Kappa Phi Beta	14	ZAP Lanier	30
Kappa Chi ZAP	13	Omicron Alpha	09

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« **Farm Fest** p. 1

[the] ministry, even if all we were doing was running a game.”

Adam Joyner, a senior Bible major, participated last year and said that despite the limited time with the teens, he tried to build bridges and be a good testimony. “It’s a great opportunity to bring fun, the ministry and the Gospel together,” Adam said.

Junior biblical counseling major Kristin Heighway has

volunteered every year since her freshman year and will work as a counselor this year. “Being able to minister and serve the community and have fun at the same time—it’s just amazing,” Kristin said.

“It is very rewarding to be involved with a ministry like this, where the sole focus and emphasis is on seeing young people turn their lives over to the Lord Jesus Christ,” Mr. Orr said. “We don’t do [Farm Fest] to promote BJU; we do it simply as an outreach.”

« **Mendelssohn** p. 1

very deftly and swiftly is often called elfin-like music. That’s what I [intended] by the ‘Magic of Mendelssohn.’”

Dr. Wilson said the concert will benefit everyone—even students who are not studying music academically. “Opportunities to expand your knowledge of a different field and to try to grow and develop other areas of your life are important,” she

said. “I think that every student should become aware of [our] great musical heritage.”

Sophomore music education major Jill Parry will play the French horn for the concert. She said the hours of practicing will pay off on concert night. “I’m looking forward to being a part of something much bigger than myself. The intensity and unstoppable drive of the music that surrounds you while on stage is, in a sense, addicting,”

she said.

Junior orchestral instrument performance major Chris Erickson will play the cello. Chris said it’s exciting to be able to work together as a team to accomplish something like this. “It’s a great opportunity to get together with other musicians and play some fantastic music,” he said.

The concert is free, open to everyone, and will last approximately one hour.



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