

Bible Conference: six days, nine speakers, one project

TAYLOR ANDERSON

The university's annual Bible Conference will begin Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and end with Friday night's 7 p.m. service.

Dr. Bob started inviting speakers for this Bible Conference two years ago. Nine men have been selected to preach during the week and challenge our hearts from the Bible.

This year's speakers include Dr. Tom Coleman of Calvary Independent Baptist Church in Huntingdon, Pa.; Dr. Hantz Bernard of Bibles International; and Dr. Jim Binney of Leadership Enrichment and Development Ministries.

The other speakers are Rev. Paul Caughill, pastor of High Point Baptist Chapel in Geigertown, Pa.; Rev. Mark Franklin, pastor of Hardingville Bible Church in Monroeville, N.J.; Dr. Steve Hankins,



GREGORY T. SCHMIDT

» **Bible Conference** p. 8 The university family will break from classes for a week of preaching, fellowship and giving toward the Bible Conference offering.

CAMPUS NEWS

FINAL DAY OF CSC BLOOD DRIVE

Blood Connection buses will be parked next to the Alumni Building today from noon to 7 p.m.

BJU VS. FURMAN SOCCER GAME

BJU United will face Furman on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Alumni Stadium. Pregame festivities begin at 6:15 p.m.

SOUNDFORTH PREMIERE CONCERT

SoundForth will perform a premiere of their latest CD release following the evening service Wednesday.

FOUNDATION BRASS CONCERT

The BJU brass faculty and students will perform an outdoor concert in the Student Center Mall on Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

New Summer Orientation session to begin

ANDREA SANFORD

If current students were to revisit their first few days as new at Bob Jones University, they would probably remember one key emotion—stress.

In an effort to make the first week of college easier, BJU will offer Summer Orientation this summer. Incoming new students can attend sessions either this June 11-12 or 18-19.

Summer Orientation activities will officially begin with a luncheon at noon on Friday, although students may check in as early as 8 a.m. Between Friday morning and Saturday noon, new students and parents

will have both combined and separate sessions, with students having a question-and-answer time concerning BJU student life and parents learning about topics such as financial aid and how to let their children grow as college students.

Both the event and meals are free for new students and their parents. Lodging is also free for the student. A list of discount hotels is available online at www.bju.edu for parents.

Students who attend Summer Orientation will be able to eliminate many of those beginning-of-the-year anxieties

by getting a head-start on freshman responsibilities. They can get their ID card, learn their way around campus, get advice about their major, pre-register for classes, audition for lessons, take their placement tests and meet fellow students and faculty.

Also, they can attend an information fair that answers questions about societies, technology, residence hall requests, organizations and campus jobs. After they've pre-registered for classes, they can even order their textbooks at the Campus Store and leave them there until the start of the school year.

New students will experience prayer group and a campus tour during Summer Orientation. Like current students, new students can update their demographic information as well as declare their insurance

through StudentCentral.

Incoming new students are not the only students who will be affected by the new orientation program. Future roommates will no longer be a surprise for current and upcoming students. New students will have their information and pictures in the BJU system during the Summer Orientation, which will give students the opportunity to contact their future roommates during the summer.

In order to get the most out of pre-registration tasks during Summer Orientation, new students are strongly encouraged to submit their BJU application, wait for their acceptance letter and then pay their deposit before attending. Interested prospective students should call their admission counselors at 1-800-252-6363 or click the email link on www.bju.edu.

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Don't let earthquakes crumble your trust

Haiti. Chile. Turkey. Now Indonesia. The list of countries being hit with large earthquakes seems to grow with every passing week. While many speculate about what this means in regards to the earth's fault lines, global warming or future quakes, others begin to speculate about whether or not we are getting near the end times.

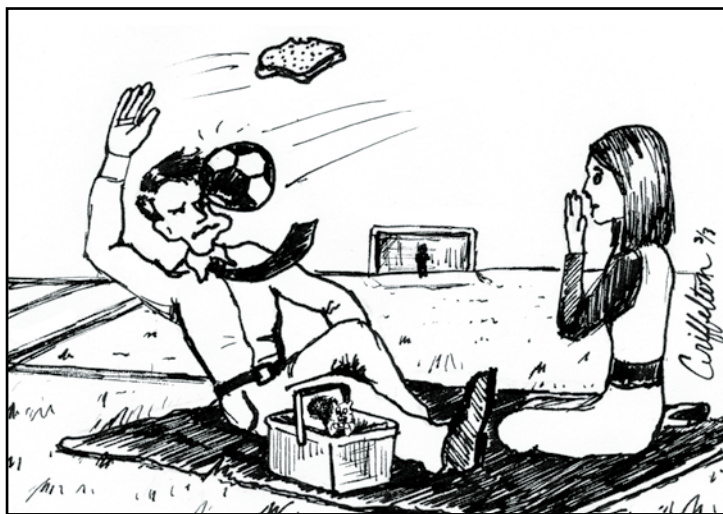
Many are familiar with passages in Matthew, Mark and Luke that refer to signs of the end times. In Mark 13:8, Jesus responded to questions about end times' signs by saying, "For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom: and there shall be earthquakes in divers places, and there shall be famines and troubles: these are the beginnings of sorrows."

While many may read this verse and come to the conclusion that Christ is coming soon, reactions to this thought can vary: some may panic, some may give up plans and future goals, and some will choose to make the most of their time left on this earth and trust in God's timing for everything.

When the Y2K panic began, many predicted the end of the world. The attacks of 9/11 also brought about similar thoughts. Bad things will happen continually on this earth. Wars will continue to be fought and natural disasters will occur as well.

Don't get so caught up in panicking or predicting the Lord's return that you fail to live this life the way Christ intended you to—with joy and trust in Him. Don't worry about what tomorrow will bring. As Matthew 6:34 reminds us: "Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself."

Live each day to its fullest. Find the joy in the people that the Lord has placed around you. Don't miss opportunities to share His message. Don't get so caught up in the future that you miss the present.



IT'S A GOOD THING THE BJUNITED VS. FURMAN GAME ISN'T SCHEDULED THE SAME WEEK AS BIBLE CONFERENCE.



TIM KEESEE

Sometimes, I wonder what I'm doing. I'm supposed to write a paper, but I find myself clicking through Wikipedia articles. The article of the day hooks me, and then there are way too many links per sentence for my curious mouse to resist. After an indeterminable period of time, I glance up at my clock, which impassively glows the evidence that I've wasted too much time.

Sometimes, I wonder what I'm doing. I wake up in the morning to the crackly drivel of the radio. My alarm clock is programmed to the loudest radio station I can find, because the polished voices of NPR newscasters only subliminate into my dreams. I wonder why it's so hard to get up every day. As I shovel my books into my bag, I wonder why I'm taking these classes, or whether I'm doing what I should be doing at this point in my life. As I drive to school, sometimes I see a plane flying overhead, and I wonder what it would be like to be flying to where those passengers are going, instead of looking up from the ground.

I wonder, sometimes. In my experience, having doubts seems to be part of being young. My friends are young too, for the most part, and I hear them say the same things I say. Not always out loud, though.

If you know me, you might know that I like to ask people I meet what their plans for life are, or what they want to do with their major, even if it's just a dream. If you don't know me, you can be prepared. I like to ask that question because I don't know exactly where I'm going, but it's comforting to hear about someone who does. I generally get three kinds of responses.

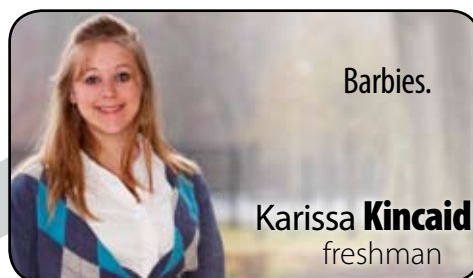
Some people look at me awkwardly, as if I were Mephistopheles trying to probe their soul. This reaction is mostly my fault, because my impatience with the insincere game of verbal pingpong required to begin conversations with strangers, combined with my social ineptitude, leads me to ask personal questions too quickly.

Some people I ask light up and launch wide-eyed into a detailed narrative of all their life plans. Ashamed of my cynicism, I suppress my suggestion that they pursue a career in screenwriting for romantic comedies. In all honesty, I'm jealous of these people.

Others answer looking away with a shrug, mumbling that they're not sure, as if I had given them a pop quiz on a chapter they have never read. Sometimes they just laugh it off. These people are wondering, but since they don't know me, they won't wonder out loud. Maybe they're afraid of asking themselves what they're doing, because they don't like the answer, or they don't know the answer.

A wise man told me, "None of us is wise enough to know what we will or will not need." I don't have to know what I'm going to need—only God knows, so I can trust Him. I can only make sure that I'm not wasting today.

What did you collect as a kid?



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Academic Updates

May/August 2010

If you're graduating in May or August of this year, the changes won't affect your graduation date or your requirements for graduation.

May/August 2012

If you're graduating in May or August of 2012, you'll need to fulfill the minimum of 128 hours and all program requirements. Your minor is also optional, and you'll get the whole Bible core—Apologetics and Worldview and all. Your dean will work with you to figure out which core options and/or substituted courses will best suit your situation.

May/August 2011

If you're graduating in May or August of 2011, you will need to fulfill all your current program requirements. Just make sure you still have the 128 hours you need to graduate on time. Your minor? It's optional, though recommended, and only 18 credits (24 if you're doing science.) You still need eight Bible classes, not counting Christian Family Forum, which is no longer offered.

May/August 2013

If you're graduating in May or August of 2013, you also will fulfill the minimum of 128 hours and all program requirements. You'll be the first to try out the whole new core, with the exception of Introduction to the Arts. Your minor is optional, but recommended, as well.

When in doubt, talk to your adviser. They're here to help you and make sure you're up to speed with all the new academic changes. Preregistration will open in the near future—talk to your adviser for details.

Two new books released with author reception

HEIDI WILLARD

A reception for authors Dr. Jim Berg and Dr. Craig Hartman was held in the lobby of Rodeheaver at 7 p.m. on March 12 to celebrate the release of their two books by JourneyForth Books.

At the reception, Dr. Jim Berg gave a short presentation about his book *God Is More than Enough*. "This is a book I had not planned to write," he

said to begin his speech. The book is filled with testimonies of people who struggled with different psychiatric disorders. Dr. Berg made a point to explain why God deserved all the glory for this book and his others. "[God] chooses to use flawed finite vessels for His glory," he said. "And it is for

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Dr. Jim Berg and Dr. Craig Hartman sign their books published by JourneyForth during BJU's first author reception.

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TOYOTA CHALLENGES RUNAWAY DRIVER'S CLAIM

Toyota challenged the claims of the driver of an out-of-control Prius Monday. The company insists the California man's car does not show damage consistent with his story. Toyota is asking for further investigation even though the driver has no plans to sue the company.

PLANE MAKES EMERGENCY LANDING, KILLS ONE

An airplane making an emergency landing at Hilton Head Island, S.C., killed a man exercising on the beach Monday night. Problems on the plane first began when an oil leak coated the windshield. The pilot was eventually forced to land after the plane's propeller fell off. No one in the plane was hurt.

Dining common: past, present, future

HEIDI WILLARD

Believe it or not, prior to 1940, the Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common didn't serve biscuits for breakfast. Students didn't work in the dining common until 1950. And there was a time when it didn't offer students several food lines for each meal.

THE BUILDING

We've come a long way from the original dining common on campus. Located where the Museum & Gallery now is, the original dining common was much different 50 years ago.

A Winn-Dixie grocery store originally occupied the land where today's dining common sits. The University leased the land to the Winn-Dixie grocery store; after the lease ran out, BJU decided to put this land they owned to good use. Rev. Fred Davis, the former dining common food service director, was asked by Dr. Bob Jones Jr. to design a new dining common. His design

used the Winn-Dixie building as the layout for the kitchen, and the rest of the dining common was built from scratch.

"My blood is in all the bricks and mortar of this building," Rev. Davis said.

In 1965, the new Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common opened, but it was still very different from what we know today.

FAMILY-STYLE VS. CAFETERIA-STYLE

Until 1987, all meals were structured family-style: students were assigned to a particular table and dishes were placed on the table and passed around to each student. The dining common changed its weekday meals to its current cafeteria-style in 1987; Sunday meals continued in family-style until 1991.

The family-style meals consisted of two 20-minute meal shifts three times a day with 25 minutes



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The original dining common in its pre-1965 location—where the Museum & Gallery is currently housed.

between the shifts. Students were given 25 minutes for the noon meal to give time for dessert. Before each meal, an organ would play and the students would sing a verse of a hymn. After the prayer, student waiters and waitresses served their sections as quickly as possible.

When the dining common was relocated to the larger facility, speed became more important as about 4,000 students were served for each meal. In fact, the waiters and waitresses in each section competed to see which section could be the first to finish serving, Rev. Davis said.

After 20 minutes of eating, a

bell rang, and the students left. The student waiters and waitresses then cleaned up and prepared for the next shift within 25 minutes.

After the dining common moved from the Museum & Gallery building to its present location in 1965, family-style dining continued. At first, the dining common served family-style meals for breakfast and dinner and cafeteria-style for lunch. But after a few days in the new building, the dining common workers realized breakfast was too complicated to serve family-style. Soon after, breakfast became a cafeteria-style meal as

well, leaving dinner as the only family-style meal.

Rev. Davis said some students who worked in the dining common in the past have returned and told him how much they learned from working in such an atmosphere. "We were one of the larger family-style feeding places in the country," Rev. Davis said.

FORMALITY

An etiquette rule was read to the students at some evening meals. Rev. Davis said the dining common used some of these

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This 1963 photo shows students gathering for family-style meals.

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UNIVERSITY POST OFFICE UNPACKED



Around 8 a.m. Monday through Friday, the mail service trucks arrive at the post office and the packages are carried into the office to be sorted. Bob Jones University has its own postmaster, Mark Stuber, and a unique zip code so that all mail for the entire university family is delivered to the campus post office. Packages and letters are processed and delivered in different ways to students, faculty and staff.

Courier Dean Trondle delivers mail and packages to major departments around campus daily. He also delivers the letters and small packages to the men's and women's residence halls at 4 p.m. From there, student workers sort and place the mail into the students' boxes.



Mail services trucks return to BJU at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday to pick up that day's mail and packages. Patrons can drop off mail at the post office anytime before 4 p.m. for it to be picked up on that day.



Students who receive an e-mail notification come to the post office to pick up their package at their convenience. The worker scans the ID card in Pak Trak and all the information entered for that package comes on the screen, including which bin the package was placed in, so workers can find it when the student comes to pick it up.

Student worker Nate Mason boxes styrofoam peanuts to cushion the contents of a package. To send your package quickly, safely and at a low cost, ask workers at the counter for advice on delivery services, packing methods and shipping rates.



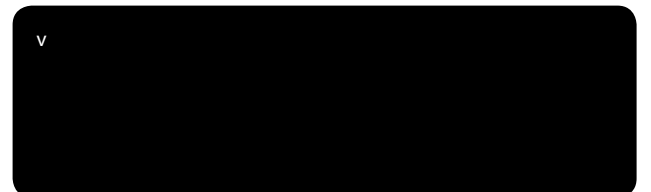
Packages arriving at the office are logged into an electronic database system called "Pak Trak" that IT developed in 2005 using Microsoft Access. Workers enter all available information into the computer including the carrier, the sender, barcode and insurance. When the workers finish logging all the packages, Pak Trak sends an e-mail to each student who received a package.



Callie Merrill, a junior who works at the post office, helps sort the letters into a wall of categorized boxes. First, she sorts the letters into large departments such as the Press and the Campus Store. Then she further sorts letters to more specific departments across campus.

TIPS FROM THE POSTAL PROS:

- Speed up the delivery process by including the recipient's mail stop or box number on the envelope.
- Students who forget their box combination can retrieve it at the post office by presenting their photo ID.
- Square and vertical format cards require an additional 20 cents of postage.
- Always print sender and return addresses clearly in a dark pen/marker. Pencil marks or other lighter colors can be smeared or misread by machines.
- Invitations or other mass mailings should be in box number order and held together by a rubber band for ease of delivery to boxes.
- Most mail services may refuse to deliver packages wrapped in paper or duct tape because they deteriorate.
- Priority Flat Rate boxes can be expensive, but these boxes can be a better option when sending a heavy package a long distance.
- An often over-looked option, UPS Ground, is a value way of sending packages with free real-time tracking, \$100 of insurance coverage and guaranteed delivery times.



Beta wins another; dynasty continues

BEN OWEN

The Beta Gamma Patriots' well-rounded scoring and stingy defense fueled their 71-61 victory over the Zeta Chi Tornadoes Saturday in the 2010 basketball championship.

This victory was Beta's fifth championship win in eight appearances since the year 2000.

Senior guard Dan Vazquez led Beta with 14 points and Micah Wright, Brett Smith, Kyle McVey and Anthony Lehn scored 13,

13, 10 and 10 points respectively. Senior Austin Reddington added nine points for the Patriots.

Senior leadership also kept the Tornadoes in the game. Ben St-Ulme, a senior shooting guard, led all scorers with 31 points. Sophomore Josh Baun added 11 points and was the only other player on Z to reach double-digit scoring.

Beta entered the game as the overwhelming favorite, but it was Z that jumped out to an early lead.

Beta seemed confused by Z's full-court zone press and had four

turnovers in the first three minutes of the game. Z capitalized on Beta's mistakes and took a 10-2 lead five minutes into the game when Allan Heney tipped in a missed shot.

A quick timeout proved to be beneficial for Beta. Fueled by a pair of threes from Micah Wright, the Patriots went on a 19-0 run over the next six minutes.

Ben St-Ulme ended Beta's streak with a layup, but Beta upped its lead to 18 points by halftime as Dan Vazquez and Brett Smith combined to score 10 points in the final six minutes of the period.

Ben St-Ulme poured in 21 of his team's 41 second half points. Combined with Josh Baun's 10 second-half points, the two scored only two points less than the entire Beta team in the second half.

However, Beta's halftime lead proved insurmountable. Timely baskets from Micah Wright, Kyle McVey and Brett Smith, who combined to score Beta's first 19 second-half points, kept Z from significantly lowering its deficit.

With seven minutes left, Beta placed an exclamation point on its victory. On a fast break, Beta guard Anthony Lehn put a lob pass off the backboard to a cutting Austin Reddington, who dunked the ball with two hands as the crowd erupted in applause.

The crowd erupted again one minute later as Austin again threw down a dunk, this time on a fast break. Austin's dunk gave Beta a comfortable 67-44 lead with five minutes left in the game.

Ben led the Tornadoes on a 17-4 run to end the game, but they couldn't overcome Beta's lead.



Beta's Brett Smith posts up against Zeta Chi's Ben St-Ulme.

Beta senior Dan Vazquez said that he couldn't ask for anything more than to win the basketball championship to end his career.

"My goal coming into the game was just to soak everything in and to have a good time," Dan said. "Ben [St-Ulme] is a great player who I have so much respect for. He made it hard for us, but winning was awesome."

Ben, whose 31 points were the most he's ever scored in a game, said that he knew Beta was going to be tough. "All of their players are great athletes and basketball players," Ben said. "We prepared well though and caught them off guard to start the game. We just lost our composure and settled for too many shots instead of driving into the lane and going to the line."

Zeta Chi shot 8-for-30 behind the arc. Beta shot 5-for-12.

"What we took away from this game though was that focused, hard-working teams can play even when they're overmatched," Ben said. "Beware of Z next year."

Beta sophomore Kyle McVey

won the regular season MVP award. "I felt very humbled and honored to win the trophy," Kyle said. "I could never have won it without my Beta teammates who played hard all year long."

Kyle also said that winning the championship was very satisfying to him and his team. "After [losing in the playoffs] last year, we were very motivated to keep our focus in the playoffs this year. Winning the championship is an amazing feeling."



Beta's Austin Reddington elevates for one of his two dunks.

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Classics

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Bearcubs

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Cardinals overthrow Classics; claim soccer crown

MARY COLEMAN

The Beta Epsilon Cardinals, last year's runner-up, triumphed over the Pi Delta Classics 2-0 Monday night to win the 2010 women's soccer championship.

From the outset of the game the Cardinals dominated the field. Maria Estrella and Caitlan Reid combined their offensive talent, giving the Cardinals a 2-0 lead that remained in place for the rest of the game.

Pi Delta started the first half with the ball, but possession was quickly taken by the Cardinals. Beta Epsilon's offense surged at the eighteen, pounding the Classics' defense with shots. Three minutes

into the game Cardinal Caitlan Reid scored, placing Beta Epsilon in front 1-0.

The Classics attempted to fight back but Beta Epsilon's defense remained tight, clearing any ball that threatened their turf.

Running the ball downfield, the Cardinals mounted another attack on Pi Delta. With 15 minutes left in the first half, right forward Maria Estrella placed a shot in the top left corner of the goal, finalizing Beta Epsilon's 2-0 lead.

The last 14 minutes of the half neither team was successful in scoring and the half ended 2-0, Cardinals.

Pi Delta came out of half-time with energy, taking its

turn on the offensive. Although they were able to pressure the Cardinals' defense and get off some shots, the Classics were unable to score.

Classics' goalie Melissa Creel thought her team might have gotten out-hustled a little in the beginning of the game. "I think from the very start they just kind of wanted it a little bit more than we did," Melissa said. "We got there, but [it was] a little too late."

Towards the end of the second half Beta Epsilon was charged with a foul. Pi Delta took the penalty kick but was unable to generate a goal from it.

The rest of the second half was uneventful, and the game ended with the Cardinals



The Cardinals' Julia Gambaro challenges the Classics' Chelsea Bopp for the ball.

claiming this year's soccer championship.

Morgan Ayers has played for the Cardinals all four years of her college career. After losing last year's championship to the Classics, the Cardinals

were determined to take this year's championship.

"Our team fought hard and pulled through," Morgan said. "We had a good season. We played really well together today."



CARLTON RIFFEL

The members of the 2010 BJUnited FC are ready to face off against the Furman Paladins on March 20.

Eddie Barrett	Goalkeeper
Nathan Fetters	Striker
Caleb Franco	Striker
Thomas Ginsburg	Midfielder
Jon Grant	Striker
Zach Halleck	Defender
Andrew Harrod	Midfielder
Ben Honshell	Defender
Kenny Johnson	Defender
Anthony Lehn	Midfielder
Tory Martin	Midfielder
Damian Petrykevych	Midfielder
Ben Pope	Defender
Mark Romig	Striker
Jon Sandy	Goalkeeper
Keith Tillman	Defender
Joe VanLeeuwen	Midfielder
Ben Wise	Defender
Micah Wright	Midfielder

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Alec Kann	Goalkeeper
Maros Valko	Goalkeeper
Josh Zimmer	Goalkeeper
Jacob Brown	Midfielder
Amadu Ndiaye	Defender
Danny Hojaij	Def/Mid
Fabien Vorbe	Forward
Mark Gabriel	Forward
Brooks Duff	Forward
Dane Roberts	Midfielder
Walker Jernigan	Defender
Eric Cobleigh	Def/Mid
Zach Houghton	Defender
Coleton Henning	Mid/Fwd
Alex Crooks	Defender
Caleb Suri	Midfielder
Warren Creavalle	Def/Mid
Nicky MacKain	Defender
Talon Stroud	Midfielder

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dean of the BJU seminary; Dr. Sam Harbin of Calvary Baptist Theological Seminary in Lansdale, Pa.; Dr. Jim Herchenhahn, a former pastor from Wilmington, N.C.; and Dr. Brian Green, pastor of Calvary Free Grace Baptist Church in Middlesex, England.

Dr. Ian Paisley of Martyrs Memorial Free Presbyterian Church in Belfast, Northern Ireland, was originally scheduled to speak but will be unable to attend, according to Dr. Bob. He is retiring from the British Parliament after 40 years, and some major issues are coming before Parliament at the

same time as Bible Conference. His place will be filled by Dr. Green.

Dr. Bernard, a BJU Timothy graduate from Haiti, was the one who, on behalf of the university family, delivered the money the University collected for the Haitian nationals after January's earthquake.

A message will be preached at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. every day with the exception of Sunday and Thursday. Sunday's morning service will be at 11 a.m. There will be no afternoon service on Thursday.

Among the other activities during the week is a SoundForth concert on Wednesday about 20 minutes after the evening service.

The BJU Singers and Orchestra will perform numbers from their CD "Promises." The concert is expected to last 35-40 minutes, according to Dr. Richard Nichols, senior manager of SoundForth.

Dr. Warren Cook, who assisted the group by directing during the recording of the CD, will

direct the choir and orchestra, along with some soloists. They will perform only titles from "Promises," which has 15 songs.

The annual Bible Conference offering will also be collected this week. This year's offering will go toward the dining common renovations that Dr. Stephen Jones announced last month in chapel.

These innovations include a reconfigured serving area, more flexible seating options, more private dining areas and outdoor dining areas. The overall cost for this project is estimated between \$4 million and \$5 million. The changes are scheduled to begin in May of 2011, so that the renovated dining common will be ready to open in the fall semester of 2011.

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His glory."

Dr. Craig Hartman, first-time author and director of Shalom Ministries in Brooklyn, N.Y., presented his book *Through Jewish Eyes*. Dr.

Hartman has a passion for the Jewish people. The purpose of his book is to educate others about the Jewish religion and customs so that they can effectively reach the Jewish people. "Hopefully you'll catch the burden," he said to the guests.

Among the 70 people who attended the reception were community pastors, booksellers, a reporter for *The Greenville News*, Congressman Bob Inglis and friends and family of the authors. The reception began with a time of mingling and hors d'oeuvres and concluded with a book signing.

This is the first author reception BJU has held, but in the future, they plan to hold at least one reception each year, said JoEllen Deluca, manager of BJU Press Marketing Communications.

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rules to their advantage. For example, one rule was to set the knife and fork on the plate with handles pointing at 5 o'clock as a signal that one is finished eating. This helped the waiters and waitresses clear the tables quickly.

Meal attire was more formal as well. Men students wore ties to each meal and dress coats to the evening meal.

DINING COMMON RENOVATION

One of the goals for the dining common renovation is to offer students more variety for each meal by having several lines with different food on each line.

Students can anticipate a central serving area that will offer more seating options with tables of different shapes and sizes.

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