

Summer to bring renovations

BRENNA SMITH

The campus will empty of students on May 8 but will remain a hive of activity as renovations are made throughout the summer. Plans to add a visitors' Welcome Center are in the works as BJU gears up for the next school year.

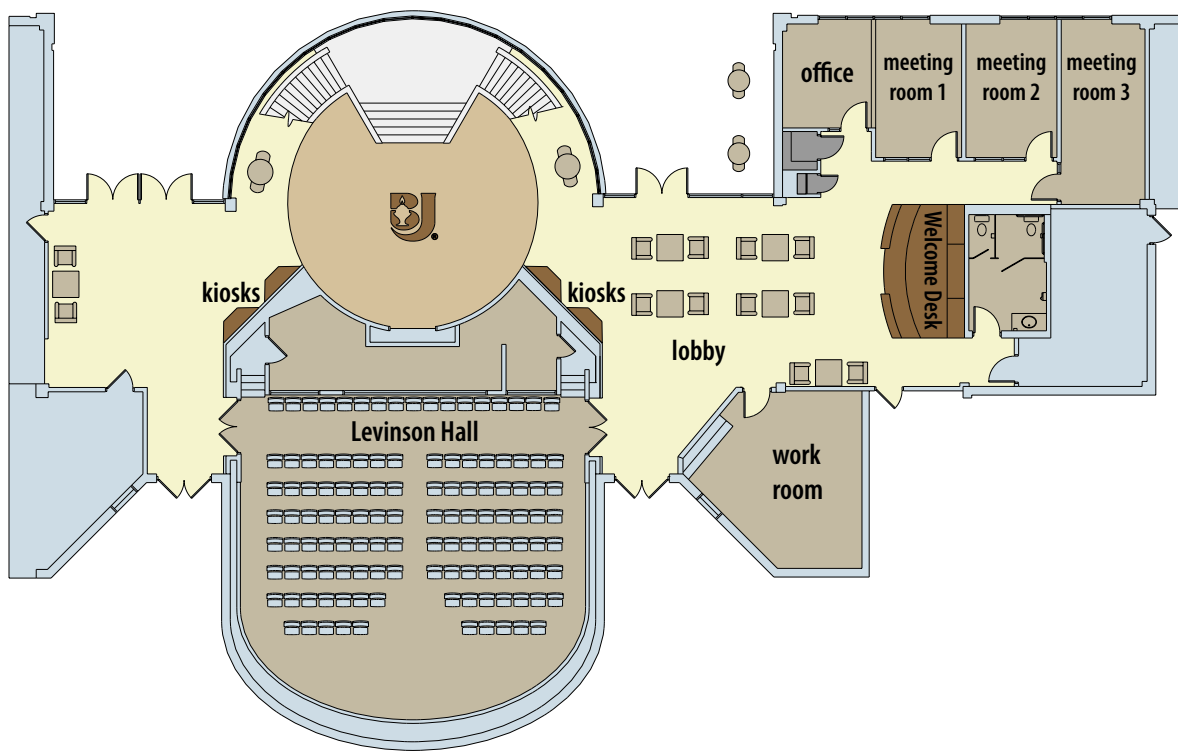
The Welcome Center, which will be located in the heart of the Student Center, is a much needed addition. "Having a Welcome Center in the Student Center where guests naturally congregate allows BJU to be much more helpful and able to meet the needs of our guests," said Mr. David Orr, associate director of Admission.

Making a spot for the Welcome Center requires renovating portions of the lower level of the north side of the Student

Center, including Levinson Hall, formerly Grace Levinson Chapel. Mr. Mark Kopp, chief facilities management officer, is in charge of the renovation.

"It also includes opening up the former Photo Services area for expanded lobby, guest counter and interview offices," he said. "The design calls for a welcome desk, three meeting rooms, director and support offices, kiosks and a story-telling area."

There will be lots of comfy seating in the center as well as a handicap entrance ramp and a facelift to the blue brick wall facing Wade Hampton. Greeters trained to answer visitors' questions will work in the Welcome



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CAMPUS NEWS

HAYWOOD MALL/ WAL-MART BUS TRANSPORTATION

Bus transportation to Haywood Mall and Wal-Mart ends Saturday for the semester.

SPEECH CONTEST FINALS

The university speech contest finals will be held at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in Stratton Hall.

MUSIC CONTEST FINALS

The university music contest finals will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

ARTIST SERIES AND COMMENCEMENT CONCERT TICKETS

On Thursday, student tickets are available from Programs & Productions for *The Winter's Tale* and Commencement Concert.

Debate competition to climax with final round

TAYLOR ANDERSON

The intramural debate championship between the Theta Chi Cougars and the Theta Delta Omicron Tigers will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m.

in Stratton Hall.

Rochelle Unruh, a junior speech pedagogy major, and Emma Scheibner, a sophomore culinary arts major, will

represent the Tigers. Meanwhile, Peter Scheibner, a junior cinema and video productions

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Theta Chi's Sam Stephens and Peter Scheibner will debate against Theta Delta's Emma Scheibner and Rochelle Unruh.

Services to encourage gospel-sharing

ANDREA SANFORD

No matter how many spiritual victories students have during the school year, the summer may be a time when many struggle to share their faith. The annual Soulwinning Conference will be a time of chapel messages from Evangelist Steve Pettit on April 26 to 29 which will encourage students to live in light of the gospel during the summer.

"We're not just done after nine months," said Mr. Steve Sindelar, assistant to Dr. Stephen Jones. "Now it's the practicum for three months." He said the focus of this last conference is fitting, since it finishes out Dr. Jones' theme, which teaches

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59°
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63°
chance of precip. 20%



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Going green, but not overboard

Garbage is piling up on our beaches. The polar ice caps are melting. The forests are disappearing. Our planet's energy sources are being depleted.

In attempts to "save the planet," Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson helped establish Earth Day as a national holiday on April 22, 1970.

Thursday marked the fortieth anniversary of Earth Day, a day still set aside to focus on preserving our planet. However, since the beginning of Earth Day, our world has raised planetary awareness to a level of idolatry. Protecting the earth has been elevated above all other concerns. A moment doesn't go by where we aren't bombarded with pleas to "go green" and "save the planet."

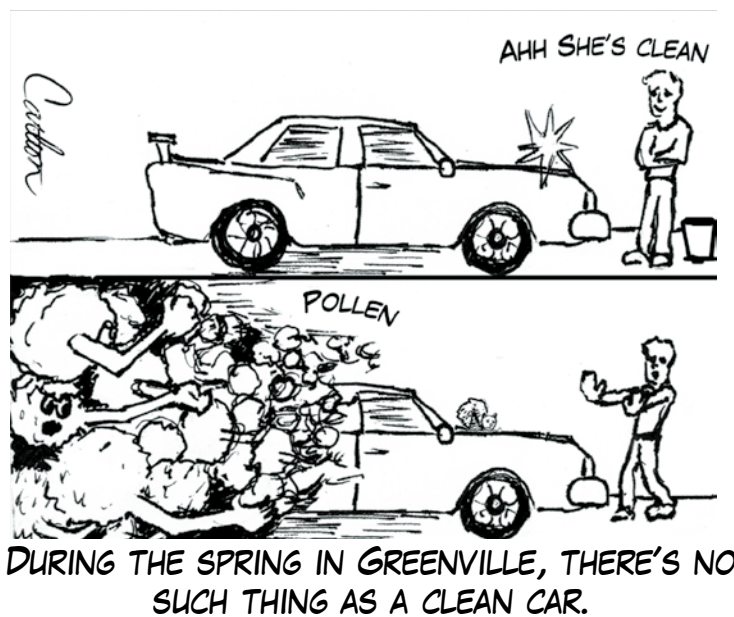
The question remains: can Christians "go green" without becoming worshippers of "Mother Earth"?

Yes. Christians of all people should care for the earth because of the divine command to care for the Earth. We just have to remember not to exalt the creation over the Creator.

Take Earth Day as a reminder of ways you can be a good steward of the planet and of the resources God has given us.

Being a good steward is fortunately very simple. It's as easy as limiting the amount of plastic thrown out by reusing things; as simple as taking canvas tote bags to the store each time instead of sending more plastic bags to the landfill; and as effortless as using a refillable steel or hard plastic water bottle instead of constantly buying bottled water.

Some green efforts might cause a little inconvenience, such as bending over to pick up a piece of trash, going back into the room to turn out the light, or riding a bike instead of driving for short trips, but the truth is, anything the Christian does to be a better caretaker of the planet is worth it.



AMANDA SAGER

Emerald leaves. A turquoise sky. Tulips the colors of ... "a pencil and a half sheet of paper." Huh? Wha— I'm jolted out of my daydream—falling out of the endless blue and landing back in my chair—barely in time to catch question No. 1 on my quiz. I feel like a hapless daffodil plucked midway up the stem by a 3-year-old and quickly tossed aside.

Quiz finished, my head immediately swerves back to the direction of the window. I can't wait to be out there, to enjoy the sunshine and the fragrant April breeze, even if it is only for the brisk walk from Alumni to Fine Arts.

Distant laughter floats upon the breeze. People in the hallways chat about their summer plans. My mind starts floating away, like a kite, into visions of napping in a hammock.

After class, I'm feeling distracted, restless and jittery, wanting to do nothing, and at the same time, just wishing to break away, to begin some sort of adventure. *It's spring fever, I think. No, it can't be. That's just a myth, quaint and dated, something a teacher says to a student when he's 6 years old and squirming to go outside and ride his bike.*

Being the curious type, I decide to research this phenomenon. That's the fancy way of saying I type spring fever into the Google search bar. And you know what? Spring fever, it's real. And I have it. Don't worry, it's not contagious. At least, I hope not. At any rate, it isn't spread by germs, and pumping Purell won't protect you.

Spring fever is more than a myth. In fact, some doctors believe that spring fever is a medical condition brought on by the adverse effects of airborne pollen. If that's the case, spring fever, in all its dusty greenness, has descended upon the campus of Bob Jones University, and it's hitting us hard.

Spring fever's classic symptoms—as I've described—include a general sense of lethargy followed by bursts of excitability. People often experience a diminished appetite and insomnia.

Spring fever is the result of the both physical and psychological adjustments in the body. Longer days can affect people's thinking, and can help lift moods that often seem to slump during winter months.

Many doctors believe that changes in levels of sunlight cause spring fever. Increasing time in the sun prompts the body to increase levels of the hormone melatonin and the chemical serotonin. This, coupled with seasonal allergies, often leads to temporary fatigue and we may long for a lazy April afternoon.

So maybe spring fever does have me feeling a bit lackadaisical.

I think I'll head outside, soak up some sun, and maybe pick a daisy or two.

Working at a zoo.

Catherine Jacobs
freshman

A physical therapist.

Kristen Ernsberger
junior

A police officer in my hometown.

Hannah Stoevers
freshman

What is your ideal job?

Evangelistic church planting and seeing the Lord work in different ways.

Alex Warren
senior

A veterinarian.

Mark Inboden
junior

talk
back

PHOTOS BY CHRIS TAYLOR

Speech, music finals to reveal contest winners

TIM KEESEE

The annual commencement contest finals for speech and music will be held on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday nights.

The winners of the final rounds in each division will perform in the Honors Recital on May 6.

The speech contest finals will be held on Saturday at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Stratton Hall. Contestants will compete in four events: duo acting, dramatic reading, original oratory and poetry.

Competitors have been preparing for the contests for several months.

Dr. Lonnie Polson, chairman of the Division of Speech Communication, said students signed up to participate last semester. The first rounds of competition were held in February.

The music finals feature three performers in each of the

categories of piano, strings, brass, woodwinds, women's voice and men's voice. The final rounds for these categories will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Stratton Hall and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in War Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Ed Dunbar, chairman of the Division of Music, said the contest benefits the participants.

"When students graduate and are on their own, they will be learning pieces without help from professional teachers or coaches," Dr. Dunbar said.

"The music contests allow our students to begin this process during their student years."

Alternates in each category are chosen after the semi-final round to substitute if one of the finalists is sick or unable to compete.

"We've actually had alternates win, so that shows the high level of preparation for these contests," Dr. Dunbar said.



CHRIST TAYLOR

Senior orchestral instrument performance student Chris Erickson practices for the commencement contest music finals.

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major, and Sam Stephens, a freshman computer engineering major, will be representing the Cougars.

The topic of the debate will be corporate welfare, and the round will be about an hour and a half. The round starts with five minutes of preparation for each team, and after that a series of speeches and rebuttals.

Each speech is eight minutes long. Between the speeches are three minutes of cross-examination during which the opposing team asks questions for clarification about points. Then the opposing team is given five minutes to provide a rebuttal.

The contestants have been preparing since March for the inter-society tournament and have spent a great deal of time getting ready, both together

and separately. Rochelle and Emma said they spent 30 to 40 hours altogether researching and writing their case, and Sam and Peter said they have worked about five to seven hours each week.

Each team had to research the definition of corporate welfare, recent bills involving the topic, and what is lacking in the current system. After thoroughly understanding the topic, they looked at ways that they thought the system could be improved and wrote a case.

The contestants have varying reasons for participating in inter-society debate. Rochelle said, "It's an extra way to extend myself, and I wanted to be able to represent my society with something I love to do." Emma said her brother had told her about debate and, when she found out Rochelle didn't have a partner, decided

to participate.

Peter said he likes debate because it helps him to become a more effective communicator.

"This is a form of communication that teaches you to listen," he said. "Whoever listens the best will end up communicating the best and will end up winning." He also wants to model good communication skills to the audience.

Sam said he likes speaking and he likes the exercise of trying to prove a point while someone else is trying to prove him wrong. "It's something I've never done before, and I love trying new things," he said.

While typical debates have a similar structure to that of a

courtroom, both teams think that this championship will be more lighthearted, with more laughs and smiles. The reason? The two teams are very close to one another.

Peter and Emma are brother and sister. In addition, Peter is dating his sister's partner, Rochelle. The two of them actually met through the inter-collegiate debate team. When the society debate tournament started, they laughed about the possibility of their respective teams meeting each other in the championship, but they never actually expected it to happen.

They have been engaged in some playful teasing about

the outcome, and their friends and family have been choosing sides. Emma said, "My family's all rooting for me."

Peter said all his friends are rooting for Rochelle. According to him, the rivalry among their peers is bigger than the rivalry between him and his sister and between him and his girlfriend.

The two teams faced off in the preliminary rounds of the tournament, and that time the Cougars defeated the Tigers. This rematch will decide who walks away with bragging rights. Rochelle said, "It's going to be a really good debate because we both really want to win."



ICELANDIC VOLCANO ERUPTION IMPACTS EUROPEAN COUNTRIES, AIR TRAVEL

Iceland's Eyjafjallajökull erupted on Wednesday of last week, scattering millions of tons of ash across Europe. More than 63,000 flights have been canceled in 23 European countries. The tower of ash reached a peak height of 6.8 miles last week.

TOYOTA RECALLS LEXUS SUVs FOR ROLLOVER PROBLEMS; AGREES TO PAY \$16.4 MILLION FINE FOR ACCELERATION PROBLEM

Toyota announced a recall on 2010 Lexus GX 460 SUVs on Monday after a *Consumer Reports* rare "Do Not Buy" rating brought attention to the vehicle's low stability control when making fast turns. The automaker said dealers will have a software update in late April that will fix the problem. Toyota also agreed on Monday to pay the \$16.4 million government fine for its delay in warning customers about vehicles with sudden acceleration problems.

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Seniors reminisce about memories, valuable lessons

SONIA MOHINANI

In only 15 days, the class of 2010 will complete their degrees and leave Bob Jones University.

As they depart, they will leave another year of BJU stories for other students to pass on. They will also leave behind them memories and wisdom they gained in their years of college.

Melissa Johnson, a humanities major who will graduate in May, said some of her best memories at BJU include the Faculty Body program from Gold Rush Daze and when Dr. Stephen Jones became the president of the university her freshman year. She also enjoyed activities outside of the classroom, such as playing basketball and being an officer for her society.

Melissa had some advice for incoming freshmen and underclassmen to remember. "Be friends with your roommates," she said. "Don't just live with them."

She also advised students to be good managers of their time and not overestimate how much they can do. She hopes students learn how important it is to have a daily walk with God and to make Him the focus of life.

Another senior, Mark Sherry, who will finish his degree in Bible this semester, said that the friends he has made at BJU have had a tremendous impact on his life both spiritually and in having fun.

As a resident assistant, he has been able to spend a lot of time with the men on his hall, both enjoying times of singing with them and catching them pulling pranks during crazy times like Gold Rush Daze. He has also enjoyed traveling with Dr. Jones for Friendship Dinners and sharing his testimony with prospective students.

One of the most important things that happened to Mark at BJU was meeting his fiancée, Carmen Frost. His advice to other men students at BJU is to make many friends with girls

while here.

Most importantly, Mark suggests for all students to pick godly friends to be with and to make spending time with God as important as a regularly scheduled class, both in personal devotions and when encouraging other Christians.

Matt Huntington, a senior business administration major, also said that the life-long friendships he has made at BJU were a big part of his college experience. He made friends in society, in the residence halls and most importantly, he met his fiancée Lisa Barlow while eating in the dining common.

His advice to other students: "Be you. Don't be a person you think someone wants you to be."

Matt said that his personal motto is, "It's better to be hated for who you are than to be loved for who you're not."

He said that trying to be something just to impress others will only make your life miserable. Matt added that he enjoys life because he is always himself.

Abby Baker, who will graduate with an associate's degree in cosmetology, said that she enjoyed meeting people over the years and making friends that will last for life. Some of her best memories of spending time with friends were from watching society games on the weekends with her friends.

Abby advises students to get involved with activities like society because the time spent in college passes quickly. To her, it seems like she was just a senior in high school yesterday.

"Live it up, it goes by fast," she said, talking about the many different ways to be involved while attending college.

Though the seniors will leave in May, the stories of their experiences and words of advice will remain for other students to remember as they make their own college memories.

welcome to the world!

World events that ushered the senior class of 2010 into society

IN 1987

- The world's population reaches five billion
- A gallon of gas sells for 89 cents
- Fox Broadcasting Co. makes its prime-time TV debut
- U.S. Stock Market crashes on Monday, October 19th, with a 508 point drop
- Disposable contact lenses become available for commercial distribution
- The average new home costs \$91,000
- Pop artist Andy Warhol dies
- Kitty Litter is invented by Edward H. Lowe
- Supernova is observed, the first "naked-eye" supernova since 1604

IN 1988

- Letter mail can be sent with a 24 cent stamp
- The Hubble Space Telescope is put into operation
- The U.S. Stealth Bomber is unveiled
- CDs outsell vinyl records for the first time
- The Iran-Iraq war ends after eight years and 1.5 million casualties
- The average new car costs \$10,400
- The first major computer virus infects units connected to the Internet
- Over 250 wildfires destroy more than 1/3 of Yellowstone National Park
- The USA is credited for the first use of laser eye surgery

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An artist series program. We go to them several times every year, but what are some do's and don'ts when you go with a date? After talking to different students we've put together some pointers for guys and girls. So read on for some helpful tips.

Artist Series BASICS



1. When a guy asks you to artist series, don't act like he just proposed to you.
2. Don't wear a dress that's too full or has a train. The guy worries about stepping on it, and it doesn't fit in the seats in Rodeheaver.
3. Don't wear tiaras. It's artist series, not your wedding.
4. Don't give your date a stuffed animal (unless you know him very well).

1. Don't be afraid to ask a girl to artist series (most girls would love to have a date for artist series).
2. Don't ask a girl to artist series over e-mail. Face to face is always the best choice because it shows that you're confident.
3. If you're "just friends," don't buy your date a \$35 gift, or she could get the wrong idea.
4. Don't get a dozen red roses for the first date.
5. Don't get a gift that's too big and difficult for your date to carry.
6. Don't go underdressed, or your date will feel out of place next to you.
7. Don't talk to your date during the performance. You may think you're funny, but for girls, it's annoying.

Makeup: applied after consulting with a friend

Hair: styled by a friend

Jewelry: borrowed from a friend

Shrug: hers

Dress: borrowed from a friend

Shoes: hers



A girl's preparation time varies greatly, but the average time is about an hour. Girls often share dresses and have friends help them with their hair and makeup, and the residence halls are often filled with the noise of hair dryers and frantic shrieks as time dwindles down.

How long does it take a guy to get ready for artist series? Generally a maximum of 20 minutes. Benjamin Hicks, a senior business/residential construction management major, advises guys not to "cut it too close," though Ben has gotten ready in about five minutes for some artist series.



1. Be confident. Remember your date asked you to go with him, so chances are you've already impressed him.
2. Ask your date about his life and interests instead of talking about yourself.

1. Find out what she likes before you get a gift (not all girls like chocolate or even flowers).
2. Talk to your date's friends about what gift to buy because they might know better than you.
3. Have conversation ideas ahead of time just in case an awkward silence creeps in.
4. Be yourself and be confident (a girl can tell when you're nervous, and that makes her nervous).
5. Smell good. Remember she's sitting next to you for an entire performance so she'll notice.

Kristin Jeffcott, a freshman humanities major, gave her date a jar of pickles because she first met him when he spilled pickles in the dining common. Because Kristin worked there, she cleaned up the pickles for him, and from then on, his friends called her "pickle girl."



Since guys generally get a bouquet of flowers for girls, guys don't have to use as much creativity when buying a gift. Girls on the other hand, often struggle with gift ideas for their dates. For Kevin Lowe, a sophomore humanities major, the best gift is something that will make him laugh.

Conversation makes or breaks a date. "Don't let it be dead for too long," Ben Gordon said. But at the same time, students shouldn't be afraid of silence. Don't sweat it if there's a break in the conversation. Sometimes the fear of making it awkward is what ends up being awkward.

Here's one final tip every student we talked to emphasized: Relax! It's just artist series. Have fun and use the opportunity to get to know someone better.



Tornadoes spin into playoffs

MARY COLEMAN

The Zeta Chi Tornadoes continued their undefeated streak with a solid win over the Basilean Eagles.

In the first match Basilean came out slightly ahead, scoring three points before the Tornadoes could respond. However, Z soon warmed up on the court and tied the game 7-7.

For the next ten minutes both teams fought for ground and eventually Z proved dominant, winning the first match 25-22.

In the second match

Basilean threatened to overthrow the Tornadoes with several successful blocks and kills. They maintained a lead for the first 17 points of the game. At the end of the match Zeta Chi struck back, regaining the lead and taking the match with a final score of 25-21.

Zeta Chi's Tyler Jones proved to be valuable on the front line with more than 10 spikes, seven of which resulted in kills. Teammates Nate Fetters and Micah Broyles also contributed with a kill each.

On the Eagles' side Ben Honshell and Ben Adams teamed up at the net blocking

several of Z's spikes. On the offensive, Basilean's Andrew Adams contributed with four kills.

Both teams had trouble serving, with neither team able to serve more than three times consecutively.

Tornadoes' Keith Tillman felt that weak serving was a large factor contributing to their slow start. He said, "We were making a lot of mistakes on our side, like with serves."

Fortunately for Z, a few missed serves weren't its Achilles heel. Keith said that after the initial slow start the Tornadoes straightened up and performed well.

Although the Eagles presented a threat to Zeta Chi, they failed to follow through at the end of the match and were quickly overtaken. Setter



Zeta Chi's Tyler Jones spikes the ball over the net against Basilean.

Joseph Hindman attributed this to a lack of quality sets resulting in a lack of quality hits.

He said, "I think mainly I wasn't making my sets, and if

I don't make my sets then the spiking isn't strong enough."

After beating Basilean, Zeta Chi advanced to the American league playoffs Tuesday night.

Cardinals take women's softball title

BRANDON HODNETT

The Beta Epsilon Cardinals defeated the Pi Delta Classics 10-8 in the women's softball championship April 13.

Both teams came into the game undefeated.

In the National League playoffs the Cardinals drubbed the Tri Epsilon Pirates.

The Classics advanced to the finals after beating the Theta Delta Tigers in the American

League playoffs.

The Cardinals took a 4-2 lead in the third and the Classics tied it up in the top of the fifth.

The Cardinals exploded with six runs in the bottom of the inning and took a commanding lead.

Pi Delta attempted a comeback in the final inning. A four-run inning brought them within two, but it was not enough, and the Cardinals held on, taking the title, their second this year.



The Beta Epsilon Cardinals pose for their championship photograph.



Cardinals' Kaitlyn Welby hits the ball in the championship game.

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Sigma tops Royals

MICAH WRIGHT

The Sigma Spartans secured a spot in the tennis championship with their win over the Pi Gamma Royals on Monday.

Spartans' Ben Owen was pitted against Royals' Rich Harris in the initial set. Rich won two of the first three games, but Ben captured games four through six. All three of these games went to deuce. Rich won game seven, pulling to just one behind Sigma's Ben Owen.

In a back and forth matchup, Ben Owen won a critical game ten to win the set.

Spartans' Bennett Rowe continued his solid play in the NL championship, but Royals' Ryan Smith was ready for a challenge.

Bennett won the first two games and looked like he might cruise to an easy victory, but Ryan made some adjustments and snatched games three and five. Ryan forced Bennett to use his backhand and was more patient,

limiting his unforced errors.

But Bennett made adjustments of his own and capitalized on his blistering service offerings. Ryan struggled to handle the first serve, and Bennett moved to the net and took advantage.

Bennett took a 5-3 lead headed into the ninth game. Ryan was not willing to give up easily, and the game was tied at deuce four times. Bennett moved to the net and hit a beautiful drop shot to give himself the advantage. After another powerful serve and deep forehand forced an error from Ryan, Sigma landed a spot in the championship.



GREGORY T. SCHMIDT



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Pi Gamma Royals' Ryan Smith charges the ball.

TOP 10	
Volleyball men	Softball women
Falcons 1	Cardinals
Patriots 2	Classics
Tornadoes 3	Tigers
Lions 4	Pirates
Cavaliers 5	Bearcubs
Eagles 6	Gators
Razorbacks 7	Wildcats
Cobras 8	Bandits
Vikings 9	Dragons
Royals 10	Jaguars

Alpha wins

BEN OWEN

Alpha defeated Basilean in the AL championship 6-1 Monday.

Alpha senior Damian Petrykevych, who has led his society to three straight school championships, defeated Basilean senior Justin Godwin 6-0.

Alpha's second player, David Polhamus lost a close set to Basilean's Mike Buffaloe.

Basil took the first game

of the doubles' set thanks to powerful serves from Justin and some costly errors from Alpha.

Basil threatened to win the second game, taking a 40-30 lead. However, Alpha won three straight points to take the second game and grab the momentum.

Damian hit line drives to the corners and David Polhamus smashed anything that Basil hit to the net as Alpha took the next five games to win the set 6-1. Alpha faced Sigma in the school championship Tuesday night.



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TENNIS for DUMMIES

Tennis is a sport quickly gaining popularity in the U.S. With the warm spring weather many students are hitting the tennis court for the first time. Here's some of the basics for tennis.

GAME:
The basic unit which ends when a player scores four and wins by two.

SET:
The first player to win six games wins the set.

MATCH:
When the team or player wins best of three sets.

SERVICE:
One player serves the entire game. He begins on the right side of the center line and alternates each serve. The serve must bounce in the opposite service box.

SCORING:
Tennis uses a unique point system. Games are played to four, win by two. The server always says his score first.

LOVE – Zero
15 – One
30 – Two
40 – Three

GAME – Four

ADVANTAGE – When a player holds a one point lead after reaching four.

DEUCE – When the opponent ties the score, ending the advantage.

DESIGN BY JON MELTON

Game of the Week

Editor's Prediction

Falcons VS Tornadoes

Saturday, 7:30
2-1

sports **Lingo**

chin music

(noun) in baseball and softball, a pitch that comes in high and inside, close to the face

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Center. Campus guests can learn about BJU in the center and be close to the student activity taking place in the Edwards Activity Room, the Snack Shop and the Campus Store.

Mrs. Teresa Armstrong, head of Facilities Management's interior design department, and her co-workers have been working with the president and administration to choose the colors and finishes for the center. Floor coverings, wall coverings and furnishings must all be carefully selected to make the atmosphere welcome to all campus guests.

"We want it to be relaxed and comfortable but still present the 'showcase' look of the university," she said.

Other big changes taking place over the summer include moving the office of Dr. Darren Lawson, dean of the School of Fine Arts, to the Fine Arts Building, expanding laboratory space in the Science

Building and adding new desks to the Alumni Building. Smaller changes will be less noticeable but appreciated: a raised counter on the glass wall of the Snack Shop for additional seating and more efficient lighting in the FMA.

Mrs. Armstrong said much consideration and thought goes into how the changes will impact the students and what will be the most meaningful to them.

"This thought drives everyone from the president and his staff to the actual work crews implementing the projects," she said. "That means a lot and influences the decision-making process throughout."

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students to be gospel born, gospel borne and gospel bearing. "It would be a waste to be gospel born and to even carry the gospel and to never bear the gospel to a lost world," Mr. Sindelar said.

Dr. Stephen Jones invited

Evangelist Pettit to speak because he knows what it's like to constantly bear the gospel, having borne the gospel to young people for almost 30 years. He accepted Christ at age 19 and realized God was calling him to preach while he was a student in military college. After graduating in 1978 from The Citadel, he attended Bob Jones University, where he earned a master's degree in pastoral studies.

He was a youth pastor for five years in Bridgeport, Mich. Since becoming an evangelist in 1985, he has traveled with his family across America, preaching in youth camps and carrying out hundreds of evangelistic campaigns over America as well as many foreign countries. In 1987, he was awarded honorary doctorates from BJU, Ambassador Baptist Bible College and Northland International University.

"This institution was founded by an evangelist, has evangelistic meetings... and really its life-blood is evangelism," Mr. Sindelar said.

Some students have classes

that require them to evangelize during the summer. Students with ministerial majors fulfill weekly requirements by either serving at a camp, interning, or getting involved in their local church through programs such as vacation Bible school and visitation.

Bryce Hamilton, a junior Bible evangelism major, said that this requirement "is just to keep us doing what we've been taught during the school year." He is choosing to fulfill this summer's requirements by interning in Roundwood, Ireland, acting on his burden to find places in need and learn how to be a church planter.

For three years, Torie Winchester, a senior women's ministries major, has spent some of her summer fulfilling her Practical Evangelism class requirements by

counseling, witnessing, reading Christian materials and getting involved in her local church. Some ways she has ministered in her local church include children's ministries, choir and bringing people cookies and a tract.

"It does keep you accountable to make sure that you are getting involved in your local church and that you're not just going home for the summer and chilling," Torie said. "You just kind of want to take a break, so it kind of pushes you to keep going."

"[They] can either go out, do nothing for the cause of Christ, and really fall flat on their face, or they can get plugged in," Mr. Sindelar said. His hope is that students will use what they learn during the Soul-winning Conference throughout the summer.

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