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## In the know:

### Men's Basketball Championship

The Pi Kappa Cobras will play the Beta Gamma Patriots today at 8 p.m. in the Davis Field House.

### Concert Band Performance

The Concert Band will perform a program of classics, marches and Broadway musical selections Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

### Foundation Brass Concert

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

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### CANDACE NEWTON

This week's Bible Conference will feature nine speakers and 16 sermons and will give the student body a week-long opportunity to bask in a time of spiritual and mental refreshment.

Dr. Bob Jones III will start the week off, preaching on Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. Bob chose the other eight preachers who will preach during Bible Conference two years in advance so that they may have plenty of time to prepare what God would have them say.

Although the preachers are not given a theme, Dr. Ken Casillas of the Bible faculty recalls that very often "the individual messages end up contributing to the bigger whole."

Dr. Casillas will preach the Friday afternoon service, but he said he looks forward to hearing the other sermons preached the days before him. Having just returned from a missions trip to Uruguay, he said, "We don't realize the privilege we

have living here. People in other parts of the world are hungry for Scripture. They soak it up."

Dr. Casillas compares the abundance of preaching at Bible Conference to a fire hydrant. Since it's difficult to take it all in at once, he encourages students to center their thoughts on one or two areas that have challenged them. "Pray for ways the Lord can specifically work in your life," he said.

There are three services each day, Monday through Friday: at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday will have no afternoon service. In addition, family and friends can watch all the services on webcast at [www.bju.edu](http://www.bju.edu).

Dr. Casillas said he hopes students will go into Bible Conference with a teachable spirit, and he encourages them to take notes in every message. "It's hard to take in so much [preaching] in so short a period of time and actually profit from it like we should," he said. "It takes self-discipline, but by God's grace, you can be looking for that one thing God wants to

teach you this week."

Selected tracks from the new SoundForth album will be performed Wednesday night following the evening service. This new album, titled "Beyond All Praising," focuses on praising God despite circumstances. It will be available for purchase immediately following the concert. The cost is \$12 for one CD or \$10 each if more than one CD is purchased.

The concert will be preceded by a video that shows an inside look into how the recording was put together. Dr. Richard Nichols, senior manager at SoundForth, is excited for the student body and visitors to hear the music that he and the rest of the staff have worked to compile and produce for almost a year. "It's not every day you get to see a full choir and orchestra with that many people singing songs of praise to Christ," he said.

The album features a mix of somber and upbeat melodies, along with what Dr. Nichols calls "extra, unique flavors."

One track features the words of "When I Survey," set to an old British folk tune complete with a bagpipe-like instrument called the uilleann pipes.

"In Your Silence," written by Miss Molly Ijames of the SoundForth staff, is a powerful song of praise. "Waiting on God to supply or make known an answer can often be one of the most difficult seasons of life," Miss Ijames said. "There is a sense of darkness, which makes God feels distant, and, at times, silent." This song encourages listeners to praise God even when He is silent.

As the week progresses, funds will continue to pour in for the Bible Conference fundraisers, which are contributing to the new Dining Common renovations.

According to Mr. John Matthews, BJU's vice president for finance, the University now has nearly \$2 million of the \$3 million needed to begin construction. He hopes to add \$300,000 to that total by the end of Bible Conference week.

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HEIDI WILLARD

While I agonize over finding an outfit in the morning, convinced that I don't have any clothes to wear, somewhere a soldier puts on the same desert camouflage uniform he's worn since he got to Iraq.

I haven't seen my family since January, but somewhere in Iraq lives a soldier who hasn't seen his wife in 18 months.

Throughout the day, I can call or text my friends and family whenever I want, but somewhere overseas is a soldier who treasures every minute he has to talk to his wife on the phone.

Maybe a triple bunk bed in a small dorm room isn't so bad compared to sleeping in a tent in the Middle Eastern deserts.

And maybe the three tests I have this week really won't kill me like the five roadside bombs that could have killed an entire platoon in Iraq.

The point is that my daily inconveniences are nothing compared to what our military men and women are facing every day. Unfortunately, however, I forget that.

After 9/11, our soldiers were in the forefronts of our minds. Supporting our

troops was almost an habitual thought—songs, bumper stickers and billboards all constantly reminded us that our men and women were courageously fighting overseas. Patriotism was at its peak.

But 10 years later, things have changed. Our patriotism has dwindled, and although we may not have forgotten our soldiers, we certainly do not remember them as often as we once did.

But what has not changed is the fact that they are still fighting courageously. More than 4,400 U.S. soldiers have been killed in Iraq since 2003. In August of last year, President Obama announced the end of combat in Iraq, but 50,000 troops remain stationed there.

These soldiers have experienced more heartache and trauma than most of us will ever experience in two lifetimes. Adding to the challenges of being a soldier is the lack of support from those at home. A poll taken in January of this year by the Opinion Research Corporation showed that 66 percent of adults oppose the war in Iraq and believe that it was a mistake to send troops there. Such opinions from the public not only discourage our soldiers but also leave them feeling forgotten—a devastating feeling in already difficult circumstances.

We must prove to our soldiers that they are not forgotten. Sending a letter

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Congrats to Abby Jones for this week's comic!

## 'First-in, last-out' weighs quantity, not quality, for NY

*The Collegian Editorial*

*The New York Times* recently published an article about New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo's efforts to change a 70-year-old law that protects teachers from layoffs based on seniority. Similar laws currently exist in about a dozen other states, including California, New Jersey and Ohio. Cuomo instead suggests a system based on merit. According to the article, Gov. Cuomo proposes to replace the 'first-in, last-out' law with an evaluation system that would focus on factors such as student test scores and observations of school principals and students.

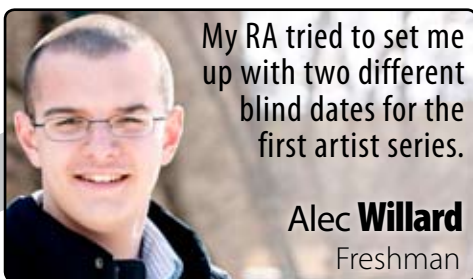
But some stand in opposition to this proposition. Some people simply feel that Cuomo's efforts won't fall into place quickly enough. According to an article by Andrew J. Hawkins on cityhallnews.com, one source said that the evaluation system might work "once Mike Mulgrew [United Teacher's Federation president] signs off on it in 2017."

But stronger complaints have been registered about Cuomo's plans. Some individuals say that including test scores as a means of evaluation would push teachers to teach solely focusing on preparing students for tests. Others fear that if the 'first-in, last-out' system is replaced, senior teachers will be replaced by younger, less-experienced teachers to save the state a few dollars, since they can pay the younger teachers a smaller salary.

A second party is affected by this decision—the students. Teachers have a profound influence on their students and bear the responsibility of hundreds of children's education. Should one unqualified teacher possess a job guarantee simply because he or she has taught 20 years, or should we require our teachers to merit their position?

A better system for retaining quality teachers would be a system focused on the actual abilities and performance of the teacher—a system that would critically evaluate each teacher and encourage a greater level of learning while promoting teacher figures whom the students can respect.

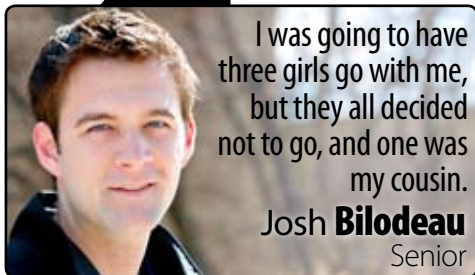
Teaching is a position of leadership, a position in which a person is instilling ideas and beliefs into those under him. And anyone who deems himself or herself worthy of this post should be willing to merit it.



My RA tried to set me up with two different blind dates for the first artist series.

Alec Willard  
Freshman

Last artist series, someone dropped their flowers over the front of the balcony in the FMA.

Clay Lovely  
Freshman

I was going to have three girls go with me, but they all decided not to go, and one was my cousin.

Josh Bilodeau  
Senior

## What unique Concert, Opera and Drama Series experience have you had?



His name was Bob and he gave me a cactus.

Gabrielle Oblak  
Junior

Someone called my friend's phone during the performance and it went off and lit up.

Susan Solari  
Senior

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# Bell choir to ring out musical mix

GLORIA GIBRAEL

The University Handbell Concert Choir and Ensemble will perform a recital of mixed melodies today at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall. The combined groups will feature 26 ringers and 139 handbells and handchimes. “That’s a lot of metal to be flinging,” said Mr. Alan Lohr, who is the director.

The recital pieces will include “Carillon,” by Edward Elgar, “The All-American Hometown Band” arranged by William Wood, “Prologue and Rhythmic Dance” by Cathy Moklebus, “Jesus We Want to Meet” (an African chant song) arranged by Charles Peery and other works.

Mr. Lohr said he chose mostly songs that were specifically written for handbells. “With all of the mixed rhythms and bells that are being used, it can get fairly intense,” Mr. Lohr said.

Sophomore bell player Mareena Register said the songs were challenging. “Mr. Lohr tries to mix them in so there is a good mixture of hard ‘competition’ pieces and more of the fun show pieces,” she said. “But sometimes, those two qualities

happen to coincide in one song. I really think “Prologue and Rhythmic Dance” is one of those pieces.”

The handbell ensemble will be playing the African chant song “Jesus We Want to Meet,” which will incorporate percussion instruments. Freshman ringer Alec Willard said his favorite part of being in the handbell group is playing percussion instruments like bongo drums and finger cymbals for songs like these.

Junior choir member Bonnie Gerdt said the music is always challenging but rewarding to play. “Rehearsals are great times to get rid of the day’s stress and laugh with each other,” she said, “Especially when we play through a difficult piece for the first time.”

The choir practices two hours every week. Mareena played bells in junior high and high school and said she loves the relaxing aspect of the rehearsals. “As an accounting major, I don’t have many fun or easy classes so handbells is a way to de-stress by playing music,” she said.

The handbell concert choir will also be playing in one of the Bible Conference services and then going on tour in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York the following week.

# PROGRAMMING COMPETITION

Students face off in a mental challenge of speed and skills to solve problems

EMMALEE HOITT

More than 30 students will compete head-to-head Saturday in hopes of winning this year’s computer science programming contest sponsored by Answers in Genesis, The Worthwhile Company and M33 Integrated Solutions.

Mr. Dan Wooster, chairman of the computer science department, describes this programming competition as “a multi-player chess game with various teams—minus the board.” Meaning, the competition is all mental, and it requires the contestants to work individually. This competition is a mental sport, not a spectator’s sport.

The 22nd annual contest, which is open to anyone, will be held in the computer science lab room two of the Mack Library and will begin at 9 a.m. and last till noon. The first place winner will be announced during the University’s annual Contest Awards and Honors Recital in May. All undergraduate students interested in participating in the contest should sign up online by tonight at <http://cs.bju.edu/cps/contest>.

A series of word problems will be provided for the contestants, ranging from simple to hard, but all solvable. In order to solve these word problems, the contestants are required to look at the problem and then solve it by writing a computer program.

Because the contest is timed, reading and comprehending quickly is necessary. The main goal for each contestant is to solve the most problems in

the shortest amount of time.

According to Mr. Wooster, one purpose of this competition is to find talent. “[This event] allows for us to see the cream of the crop,” Mr. Wooster said. “[The competition] sharpens the student’s skill set, and also catches the attention of prospective employers attending the competition.”

Andrew Law, senior computer science major, said he enjoys this competition because it is a way to measure his own ability to solve problems.

Competing in this competition for the forth time, Andrew said he is looking forward to another opportunity to participate. “Even if you know others [in the competition] are better, in this competition you are competing against yourself,” Andrew said.

Junior computer science major Joel Shaffer said he is “looking forward to another opportunity to solve problems and learn new things” in this year’s competition.

Many well-known local and global companies, like IBM and Microsoft, pay attention to these competitions and take note of the contestants. Several computer science graduates who have participated in this contest and did well have been successful in this field.

“Computer science requires extreme discipline. This discipline is not much different than writing music,” Mr. Wooster said. “This event is an opportunity to exercise God-given gifts and talents in a competitive way.”

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## This week in weird:

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## They said it, not me:

"What we found is that Facebook doesn't just share information; it creates community."  
—Paul Tighe, of the Vatican's social communications office, on the new Facebook page dedicated to the beatification of Pope John Paul II

## Notable news:

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# Building friendships: Stage-to-stage

RACHEL PEED

Dating outings, Concert, Opera & Drama Series, Vespers—life at BJU provides ample opportunities for couples to spend time together and get to know each other. But for someone who is confused by relationships (and let's be honest, who isn't at times?), these events can become dreaded conundrums.

Who should you ask? Should you get a gift? How can you make a good impression? Here are some simple tips for people in all stages of relationships that, with luck, will answer some of your questions and make your date more enjoyable.

## Setups

*Setups are a great way of meeting people.* Unfortunately, they can also be awkward, which is why many people are wary of them. If you keep a couple things in mind, though, setups can be enjoyable.

*Meet the person prior to the event.* Megan Lilyea, a senior who met her boyfriend on a setup, said it's a good idea to meet the person before the actual event. Do a meal or go to a game with some mutual friends. Meeting in a group setting will take away the initial awkwardness and make the actual setup much more fun and relaxed.

*Keep talking.* Setups are especially prone to uncomfortable pauses in conversation. You can keep the conversation flowing by asking questions about your date. "The best thing is to know a little bit about the person ahead of time, so you can know some topics to talk about," Megan said. Ask open-ended questions since they will tell you more about a person than a simple "yes" or "no" and will give you good ideas for follow-up questions.

*Don't forget it's just a setup.* Remember



Students spend time together to get to know each other better. Photo: Luke Cleland

that just because someone agreed to be setup with you doesn't necessarily mean they are interested in dating you. Just go as friends, sophomore Jackie Krystowiak advised. "You could possibly have a great friendship out of it," she said. "If more happens, great, but don't really expect it."

## The "just friends" stage

Maybe you don't need to be setup because you've already found that special someone you're interested in and finally got up the nerve to ask him or her out. It's nothing really serious, but it could be if you can manage to make a good impression on this date. What should you do?

*Give a small gift.* A gift can be a nice way of thanking your date for going with you to an event, but you shouldn't stress yourself out over it. Daniel Baird, a senior, said, "It doesn't have to be anything too big or elaborate, just a

little something to make them feel special." If you really want to make an impression, go the extra mile to find a personal gift, whether it be your date's favorite candy bar or a book she mentioned she's been wanting to read.

*Get cleaned up.* Spending a little more time than usual on your appearance is a subtle but effective way to let the other person know that you care, senior Zach Moore said. "They'll notice the gesture, and it will make them feel special that you went out of your way to do something a little bit extra." Of course, remember to keep things in moderation. There's a big difference in looking nice and going overboard on make-up or hair gel.

*Keep your cool.* Sometimes, no matter how much you prepare for a date, something goes wrong. Instead of despairing about how your whole date is ruined, use these opportunities to show your date how you can handle the

pressure. "If something happens, don't get angry or super embarrassed," Zach said. "Just fly with it." Your date will appreciate the fact that you are able to laugh at yourself, he said.

## Seriously dating

Maybe all this stuff is old news to you because you've been in a relationship for a while. You always go to dating events with the same person, so you have no problem being comfortable around each other. Your problem is trying to make each date unique.

*Don't lower your expectations.* The fact that you've done this many times before, doesn't make the event any less special. If the date is a formal event, get dressed up. If you can both afford it, give each other a gift for each event. Even though you're more relaxed around each other now, your date shouldn't always feel casual and routine.

*Be considerate.* Always remember that a relationship should be focused on serving the other person. Concert, Opera and Drama Series programs or other events offer many opportunities to show that you are concerned about your date. Senior Joe Van Leeuwen said one of the easiest ways to do this is to be on time. "Be where you said you'd be, when you said you'd be there," he said. Guys, make sure your date can see during the program and offer to switch with her if she can't. Girls, don't make guys talk so late outside your residence hall that they are late getting back to theirs.

*Be creative.* To keep your dates from becoming mundane, try to think of something creative you can do to make each event unique, junior Viktoriya Shreder said. For example, Viktoriya once bought a cheesecake for her and her boyfriend to share before a Concert, Opera and Drama Series program. You can make each other cards, dress for a theme, whatever you think you and your date will both enjoy. Making an effort to make each event special will tell your boyfriend or girlfriend that every date is just as important to you as your first.

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Several websites, such as [forgottensoldiers.org](http://forgottensoldiers.org) or [letterstosoldiers.org](http://letterstosoldiers.org), allow you to type a note on the website that will be printed and mailed to a soldier. You may even get a note back from a soldier since you have the option of including your name and e-mail address in your note.

And don't forget to pray for our soldiers regularly. Many

soldiers could tell you stories of how they've witnessed the power of prayer in life and death situations on the battle front. Even though we're thousands of miles away, God is near to our soldiers.

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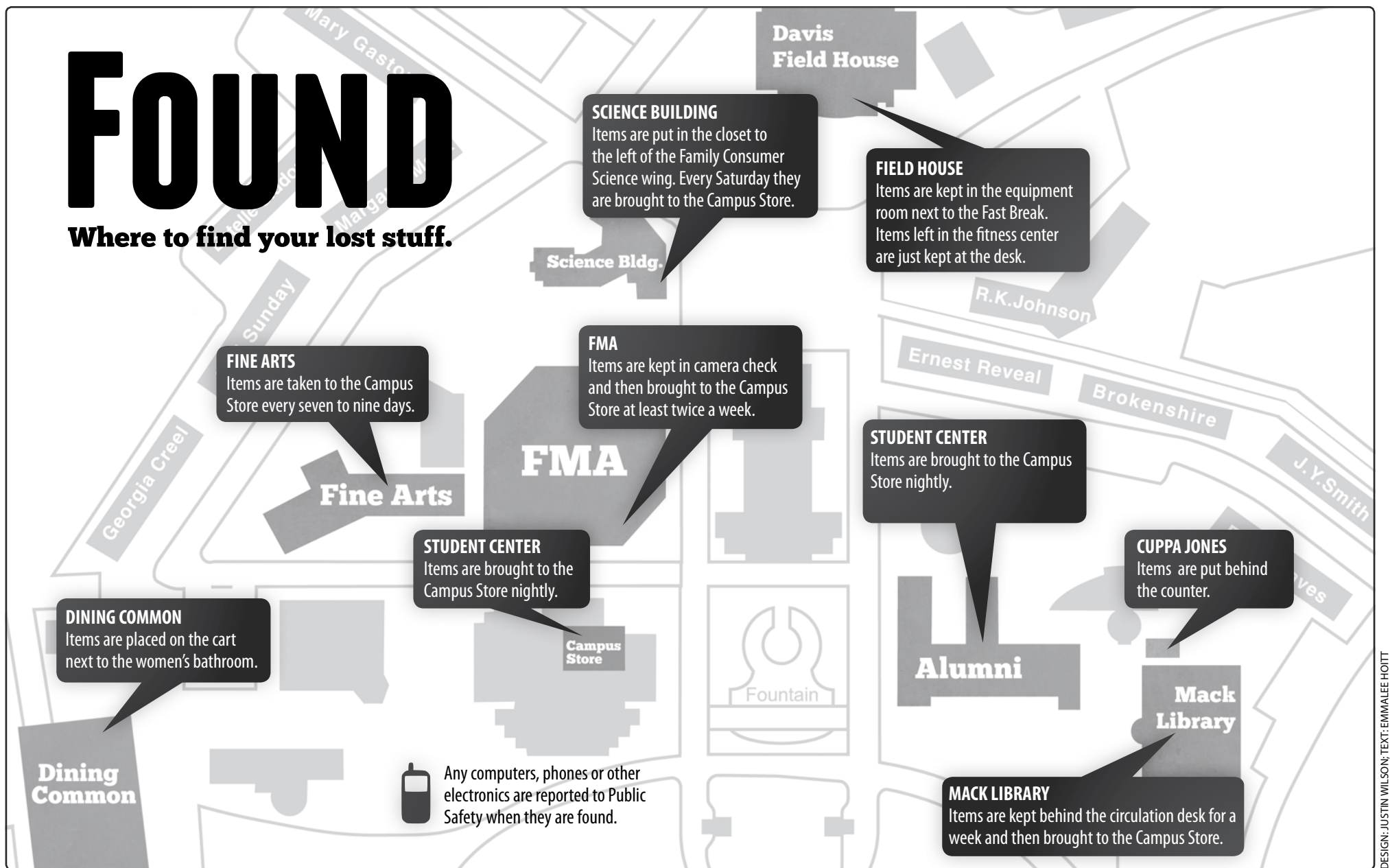
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## Securing academic internships related to your major: It's not too late to get a start

RACHEL PEED

While lectures, tests and homework help you learn the foundational principles of your major, nothing can compare to getting the real work experience in your intended career field that internships provide.

Summer is a great time to have an internship because you are not distracted by the demands of classes, extracurricular activities or campus work. Whatever your major, internship opportunities abound. You just have to know what you want in an internship and where to look. Several BJU professors from three different fields share tips on securing the right internship.

### Business: Real-life perspectives

Although internships are not required in the School of Business, they can greatly benefit a student by allowing him to get a real-life view of what he will be doing in the business world, not to mention, they look great on a résumé. Some students also have the option of earning general elective credits for a summer internship.

Mr. Gene Merkle, a member of the business faculty, said the first step when considering an internship is to talk to a faculty member who will be able to tell you what steps to take and may be able to help you find your internship if you decide to do it

in the Greenville area.

If you decide to do your internship in your hometown, Mr. Merkle suggests talking to business people in your church about internships their companies offer and how to apply.

Mr. Merkle said that when contacting a company, sometimes you have to make a cold call.

"Making that first contact is sometimes difficult," he said, "but the worst thing they can tell you is no."

Whatever internship you choose, make sure it is a place where you would actually like to work since internships often result in full-time job offers, Mr. Merkle said.

"Seventy percent of our business interns either get hired by the companies that intern them, or they would get hired if they had a job opening," he said. "A summer internship is a great

opportunity to find a future employer."

### Communication: Network, network, network

Most communication majors and all journalism majors are required to complete an internship, which some choose to do in the summer.

Miss Betty Solomon, professor in the journalism and mass communication department, said that if you decide to do an internship for credit, you should first make sure you understand what requirements you must fulfill before looking for a place to intern.

While websites such as college.monster.com or careerrookie.com can be helpful in searching for an internship, Miss Solomon said the best way to find an internship is by networking with people in your field or going to websites of organizations you are interested in and

contacting them in whichever way will prompt the quickest response.

Miss Solomon said that, when considering an internship, you should think about how much you will actually get to do at that organization. "If you go to too large a place, especially in journalism, you end up just watching other people do things," she said.

"It might look great to have on your résumé that you worked at a huge newspaper, but unless you get to do something, it's not going to be as valuable for you."

### Ministry: Unique, life-changing experiences ahead

Although most ministry internships for this summer must already be confirmed at this point in the year, it is never too early to start looking for next summer, especially since all four-year Bible majors require an internship.

The School of Religion offers three different kinds of internships: an internship with a local church, a missions internship and a camp internship that camp ministries majors may substitute for the church internship.

Dr. Royce Short, dean of the School of Religion, said most church interns work at their local church, though some choose to go to a different church to get a broader view of ministry. Students in this category can find internships by talking to roommates who have interned at other

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# Road to 2011 men's basketball championships

## SPORTS STAFF

### National League: No. 2 vs. No. 3

The Phi Beta Bulldogs knocked off the Pi Gamma Royals, 55-40, in the quarterfinals of the playoffs on Friday night.

Josh Clater dominated the inside for the Bulldogs once again, racking up 24 points and 10 rebounds. Ashton Tucker chipped in 20 points for the Bulldogs and was the only other player for either team to reach double figures.

The game started slowly as the score read 2-2 four minutes into the game. Neither team ever got in rhythm for the game as the teams shot a combined 32 percent (29 of 91) for the game.

The Bulldogs had a chance to put the game away when the Royals' standout player, Bryce Allen, turned his ankle just 10 minutes into the game.

The Royals trailed 9-8 when he left but were within six by the time he returned, with 10 minutes left to play. Bryce finished with eight points and four rebounds in limited minutes.

In the end, the Bulldogs' defense clamped down and would not allow a comeback.

### American League: No. 2 vs. No. 3

The Zeta Chi Tornadoes advanced in the playoffs after easily defeating the Chi Alpha Cavaliers Friday night with

the score 68-50.

In the first five minutes, both teams looked sloppy. No one was able to score until Zeta Chi's Ransom Love got his offense started by sinking a 3-pointer.

After a quick turnover, Rob Shumate followed his teammate's example, nailing his own two-point jumper. Rob didn't miss any two-pointers the rest of the game. He notched five jumpers all together and added a 3-pointer in the second half.

Zeta Chi shut down Chi Alpha's Tony Nelson. Tony, who usually leads Chi Alpha's offense, was limited down low because of the strong rebounding from Z's Rob Shumate and Allan Heney.

Tony fought hard by providing numerous blocks and scoring 14 points for his team.

"We knew we had to shut [Tony] down in order to have any chance of winning," Z's Evan Brondyke said. "Rob and Allan did a great job of limiting his touches and second-chance points. I think that was one of the biggest keys to the game."

### National League: No. 1 vs. 4

The Beta Gamma Patriots silenced the Alpha Omega Lions Saturday evening, winning the first-round playoff game, 77-47.

Beta started slowly, turning the ball over three of their first four possessions on offense. In contrast, Omega looked ready to play from the opening tip, moving the ball well on offense. Omega's shooting and rebounding propelled the team to a 22-14 lead 10 minutes into the game.

A stoppage of play during an injury timeout for Beta's Micah Wright seemed to help Beta get focused. The Beta offense came alive as the team used a 29-6 run to gain control of the game, leading at half-time 43-28.

Beta's offense continued to roll in the second half as Omega was unable to find an answer to Kyle McVey's ability to drive in to the rim. Kyle finished with a game-high 19 points. Micah Wright and Bruce Burkholder both added 11 in the win.

Omega struggled to make shots after its early lead, hitting only 28 percent on the game. Phil Beardslee led the team with 18. Cody Lehman added 17 in the effort.

### American League: No. 1 vs. 4

The Pi Kappa Cobras hit eight 3-pointers to advance to the American League final, winning their semi-final matchup with the Kappa Chi Knights, 64-49.

Andy Dulin led the Cobras with 15 points, including 10 in the first half. Caleb Davis, Craig Wilson and Jon Edwards also contributed to the Cobras' balanced

POWERRANKINGS: TOP SCORERS		
1.	<b>Josh Clater</b> Phi Beta	<b>24</b>
2.	<b>Ashton Tucker</b> Phi Beta	<b>20</b>
3.	<b>Kyle McVey</b> Beta	<b>19</b>

attack. Caleb hit four 3-pointers in the game, and as a team the Cobras shot 8-15 from behind the arc. Mark Heinold scored a game-high 17 points, and Adam Bailey added 12 for the Knights.

Turnovers proved to be the Achilles heel for the Knights. They struggled when the Cobras pressured them defensively and turned the ball over 17 times. The Knights did hang around for a while, however. They hurled 20 3-pointers throughout the game, and hit several early.

As the game went on the Knights could not score in the half-court set, and the Cobras' depth proved too much.

The Knights have made it to the playoffs for two consecutive years and have a fairly young team.

## League championships unveil 2011 title contenders



PHOTOS: AMY ROUKES AND LUKE CLELAND

### MICAH WRIGHT

The Pi Kappa Cobras did just enough to sneak by the Zeta Chi Tornadoes, 49-45, on Monday night, snatching the American League title for the second time in four years.

In a defensive matchup, Jon Edwards scored key points down the stretch and led his team with 14. Freshman Craig Wilson scored 10 points—six from the free-throw line. Rob Shumate and Rodney Julian kept Z close throughout the game, but the Cobras found answers late with clutch stops on defense.

Caleb Davis played outstanding defense on Z's leading scorer Evan Brondyke, holding him to 14 percent from the field.

The Cobras will hope to play another low-scoring game on Friday when they battle Beta in the championship.

The Cobras lost to Beta by 15 in their early season match-up, but both teams have matured since that game. Craig Wilson will have to find a way to keep Kyle McVey contained, and Jon Edwards will have to find a way handle Beta's big men without his teammates doubling down. Beta will look to push the tempo at every opportunity and force the Cobras to use their bench. Beta has not scored fewer than 60 points all season, and the Cobras will struggle to win the game if the scores get into the 70s.

### SCOTT JENNINGS

The Phi Beta Bulldogs joined a long list of victims as the Beta Gamma Patriots rolled to a 63-36 victory on Monday night.

Kyle McVey led the high-powered Patriots' offense while nearly recording a triple-double. Kyle notched 10 points, nine rebounds, seven assists and added three blocks.

The Bulldogs relied heavily on Josh Clater, who contributed 13 points and eight rebounds. Although the Patriots were the heavy favorites, they could not run away with this game early. A corner jumper from Ken Troutman brought the Bulldogs to 13-12 with 13 minutes left in the first half.

While the Patriots spent most of the game in a simple 2-3 zone, they used a half-court trap to frustrate the Bulldogs late in the first half. The Patriots ended the first half on a 36-5 run and forced 18 Bulldog turnovers for the game.

The benches of both teams dominated the second half. The Patriots' starters left the game, having scored 44 of their 63 total points. Jordan Moody, Zach Sparkman and Ashton Tucker played their final game for the Bulldogs as they are all seniors.

The Patriots make their fifth championship game appearance in six years on Friday, playing against the Pi Kappa Cobras.



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JOHN SHELP

Spring training—the time when all is good. Throughout the spring, teams rave about free-agent signings and young talent that will take their teams to the next level. Fans’ expectations continue to escalate as teams prepare for Opening Day. While some of these expectations will be met, many will be dashed as teams fall out of contention throughout the year.

Growing up as a Kansas City Royals fan, I know what dashed expectations feel like. I cheer for a team that hasn’t won a World Series for 25 years. Even worse, since winning the World Series in 1985, the team has not even made the playoffs (honestly, they have never really been close either), so I’ve never seen my team play meaningful fall baseball!

Whether you are a fan of the Royals, the Cubs (who haven’t won a World Series in over 100 years) or the Yankees, losing is never fun. Often passionate fans “lose it” when expectations are not met, blaming management or one or two underachieving players for the team’s poor play. Many die-hard fans let their teams’ successes and failures ruin their days and often the days of those around them.

Maybe you’ve been this frustrated fan in past seasons. This year, try taking a few steps to

make sure this season is enjoyable no matter how your team finishes in the standings.

First, try to think realistically when setting your personal expectations for your team. While I would love to say that the Royals are going to win it all, if I am only happy with a World Series victory, I’m probably in for a harsh dose of reality when they are eliminated from the playoffs sometime in mid-May. Look at recent history, find out which players they have added or lost, and make reasonable predictions as to how good they will be this year.

Second, don’t get too excited about the highs and too disappointed by the lows. In a season of 162 games, if you get depressed after every loss, you probably won’t live very long. If your team sweeps the Yankees in the first series of the season, don’t buy your World Series tickets quite yet. The 162-game schedule does a pretty good job of separating the contenders from the pretenders.

Finally, keep in mind the big picture. Sports are for entertainment. If you regularly find yourself getting stressed and frustrated during or after watching disappointing games, try distancing yourself from the game until you can enjoy it again. If you are losing your general well-being because the Pirates lost to the Nationals, you should probably take up another hobby.

And remember, whether your team stays a cellar-dweller this year or loses the World Series, you can always mirror the eternal optimism of a Royals’ fan – there’s always next year.

Cardinals: 2011 soccer champs



The Beta Epsilon Cardinals finished the soccer season undefeated, capturing the 2011 championship in overtime. Photos: Luke Cleland

ABBY STANLEY

The Beta Epsilon Cardinals captured the 2011 women’s soccer championship with a 2-1 win over the Theta Delta Tigers.

Both teams played equally solid games, but an indirect kick in overtime gave Beta Epsilon the win.

Tigers’ coach Dee Reason said her team’s win over the Pi Delta Classics in this year’s playoffs gave the players the confidence to play well as the underdog against the Cardinals.

The Tigers’ confidence was evident as they gained control of the ball in the first few minutes. Tori Hale, the Tigers’ top scorer all season, quickly used her team’s passes to

score with the ball glazing by the fingers of Cardinal goalie Cait Reid. The Cardinals showed their ability by quickly spreading out the field and crossing the ball.

The Tigers pressured the Cardinals’ offense all the way down the field but were unable to fluster Kara Leatherwood who crossed the ball to wide open forward Bobbie Frank who chipped the ball in.

The first goals would be the only of the regulation time as both teams defended effectively.

Shots attempted were even at 15 for the Cardinals

and Tigers, but both goalies stepped up their games and became impenetrable.

Tiger goalie LeAnne Hill made numerous sliding dives, and Cardinal goalie Caitlan Reid was able to block backdoor shots by Tigers Tori Hale and Sarah Porch. Regulation time ended with the teams tied at 1-1.

The game moved into sudden death overtime. Seven minutes into overtime, the Cardinals crashed the goal to score after the Cardinals arched the ball in an indirect kick.

Tigers’ coach Dee Reason said, “Our main objectives were to glorify God through our play and make it to the championship. I’m extremely proud of our team for reaching those goals and of our fans that have encouraged us. Next year!”



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Mary Coleman (10-9)	ZAP	Beta	Montreal
Micah Wright (13-6)	ZAP	Beta	Montreal
Josh Kopp (10-9)	ZAP	Beta	Montreal
John Shelp (13-6)	ZAP	Beta	Montreal
Scott Jennings (16-3)	ZAP	Beta	Montreal
Students			
Joseph Frank (7-12)	Phi Beta	Beta	NY Rangers
Emily Lovmo (14-5)	Phi Beta	Beta	NY Rangers



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## JAPAN DISASTER: Fast Facts

**Magnitude:**  
9.0

**Size:** Tied with Kamchatka (eastern Russia, 1952) for fourth largest earthquake in the world

**Duration of strong shaking reported from Japan:**  
3-5 minutes

**Greatest distance from epicenter that individuals reported feeling the quake:**  
About 2,000 kilometers / 1,243 miles

**Distance that the island of Honshu appears to have moved after the quake:**  
2.4 meters / 7.87 feet

**Change in length of a day caused by the earthquake's redistribution of Earth's mass:**  
1.8 microseconds

**Top speed of tsunami waves over the open ocean:**  
About 800 kph / 500 mph

**Length of warning time Sendai residents had before tsunami hit:**  
8-10 minutes

Sources: www.scientificamerican.com and earthquake.usgs.gov

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churches or checking with the Office of Outreach Ministries for pastors needing interns.

Mission majors should check with missionaries they know or ones whom their church supports about possible internships, Dr. Short said. Camp interns usually do their internships at camps where they have worked in previous summers.

Dr. Short said the ministry internships

provide a learning experience unlike any other because they push students beyond their own strength so that they are forced to rely completely on God like never before.

"Almost to a person, for all these years we've done it, students say it was the worst summer of their lives," he said. "But then they immediately say it was also the best summer of their lives because they were stretched in ways that they never thought they could be."

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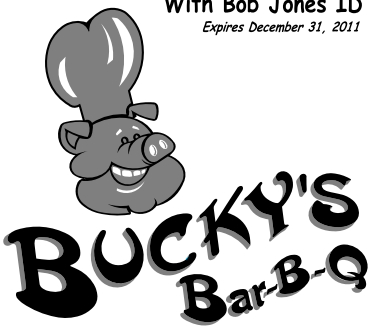
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