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## In the know:

### Senior Graphic Design Exhibition

Work by graduating graphic design seniors will be displayed in the Sargent Art Building from 12:30 p.m. on Sunday until April 10.

### Résumé Workshop

Career Services will provide tips for putting together the perfect résumé at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Levinson Hall.

### Scholastic Bowl Continues

The fourth round of the Scholastic Bowl will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Building.

## BJU mascot to be revealed



## BJU alumni celebrate class reunions

By: DANIELLE NIFENECKER  
Staff Writer

The class reunions during Bible Conference are the highlight of the week for many visiting and Greenville-area alumni. Among the classes with reunions scheduled this year, the Class of 1962 will celebrate its 50th on Thursday at 2 p.m.

The Alumni Association hosts several reunions for major anniversaries for each class—the 10th, 20th, 25th, 30th and 40th—up to the 50th reunion. Mr. Jonathan Pait, manager of events and services at the Alumni Association, said that around 90 people usually come to the 50th class reunion, including spouses. Attendance at the other reunions varies from year to year.

Before each reunion, some of those celebrating a reunion fill out a survey online answering whether they are attending the event as well as questions about other aspects of their current lives. These answers are compiled into a memory book that each class member receives, whether or not they attend the reunion.

Mr. Pait said the graduates attending these reunions look forward to talking to and catching up with each other more than any other activity. “Some years they have had a program or a play for them to watch, but from the feedback, we learned that they just want to come back and spend time talking to friends they have not seen in a long time,” he said.

Mr. David Orr, director of Guest Services, looks forward to his 20th class reunion this year. “It’s interesting to see how much people’s lives have changed in 20 years,” he said. “At the 10-year reunion, many of your friends don’t have children yet or have very young children, but by the 20th reunion, many people have children and some of their children are close to the age to come to BJU as students.”

Having the reunions during Bible Conference helps alumni reunite with faculty. Mr. Orr said, “Bible Conference time is a great opportunity for the alumni to come

## Downtown gallery hopping offers culture, fun



Works by local artists are displayed in the Art & Light gallery in the Pendleton Street Arts District. Photo: Amy Roukes

By: JORDAN WELLIN  
Staff Writer

Being in college consumes your life, so much so that it’s easy to forget we live in this city called Greenville—a city which, it turns out, is pretty cool.

In fact, one small section of downtown in particular offers an wide array of cultural

enrichment opportunities in the form of art galleries and studios.

So this week, we here at *The Collegian* are going to try to help you get to know Greenville a little better by introducing you to the Pendleton Street Arts District. Yes, you might not be an art major. You might

not even care about art. But you should. Or at least you should care about it enough to have an appreciation for it.

Unfortunately, most galleries on Pendleton Street don’t have regular business hours, but you can make appointments or check their websites for special events and weekends when they might be open to the public.

You can also check out the galleries at First Fridays, which showcase the work of local artists on the first Friday of every month.

First Fridays are free and open to the public, so take a few friends along and go gallery hopping.

Here’s just a sampling of the many galleries out and about Greenville:

### Art & Light

Known as a “fusion gallery,” with an eclectic mix of art ranging from paintings and woodcuts to furniture and accessories, everyone is bound to find at least some type of art to relate to at Art & Light.

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## COLUMN



By: JESSI HARGETT  
Staff Writer

I'll never forget the Saturday when a casual lunch at home sprang into a pandemonium. Until lunch, my family was working around the house, anticipating the evening when we would go see a show of Irish stepdancing in downtown Charlotte.

This was a special event: my mom had bought the tickets months before and reserved a table at a fancy restaurant, and my grandparents were making a two-hour drive from their house to join us.

My mom casually looked at the tickets and then suddenly jumped up and ran outside in a panic, screaming my dad's name. I had never up to that point heard my mom scream like that, and I haven't since. At that moment, my mom's, my dad's and my own blood pressure skyrocketed.

All those weeks we had those tickets, my mom had neglected to look at the show time. Rather than starting at 7:30 p.m., as she supposed, the show actually began at 4.

Needless to say, we all gained a few gray hairs as a result of the incident. Unfortunately, I wish I could say this was the only stressful time in my own or my family's life.

But stress—whether sudden or gradual—engulfs all of us week after week as we meet life's burdens or the consequences of our own slipsups. We all have to discover how to deal with stress.

If you type the phrase “dealing with stress” into a web browser, a list of websites pops up, suggesting remedies from baths to stress diaries. Some of these suggestions include things we all know we should do: eat right and sleep.

But what if you are doing these things and your stomach still twists, your head still hurts and your blood pressure continues to spike. One website, Helpguide.org, suggests a peaceful nature walk or relaxing music. Maybe these could help relieve some stress built up throughout the day, but what about those unanticipated tragedies that inevitably come in our broken world?

When I was 10 years old, my family experienced the tragedy of a fire in our home. While we were at a restaurant laughing over a good meal, our house was filling up with smoke. It was three weeks before we could return to our repaired nest.

How are people supposed to react when their house is damaged by fire, when someone they love is in danger or

## Christians should pray for Israel's peace in midst of crisis

*The Collegian Editorial*

Speculation about the state of a nuclear weapons program in Iran continues to rage day by day. The situation grows worse with President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's comments in a past speech that it would be wise to wipe Israel off the map. Many opinions have since been expressed both for and against intervention before a nation as volatile as Iran obtains nuclear weapons to attack other nations, particularly Israel.

As if Ahmadinejad's statement about wiping Israel off the map is not enough, the Iranian government gives more reasons to believe that it could be hostile towards Israel.

Iran severed all diplomatic and commercial ties with Israel years ago. Additionally, Iran does not officially recognize Israel as a country but refers to it as a Zionist regime.

The issue is simple for Christians. The Bible makes it quite clear that Israel is God's chosen nation. Though right now it is unclear exactly what if any action needs to be taken, if the tension does rise to point of a confrontation, America will, we hope, take its place by Israel's side and “have Israel's back,” as President Obama said on March 5.

As Dr. Craig Hartman pointed out in his sermon Tuesday night, Israelis have been coming under attack from the rest of the world for millennia “because they're Jews.” This newest development is yet another startling example of external hostility against the nation.

However, this harsh reality does not give Christians the right to simply do nothing about the problems that Israel is experiencing. As Dr. Rick Cross pointed out, there is nothing the devil fears more than God's people coming together to pray. We here on campus might not be diplomats capable of going to the Middle East and settling the disputes that plague the region.

But there's one thing that Christians can do that nobody else can: pray.

Pray for peace in Israel.  
Pray for the changing of hostile hearts.  
Pray that God's chosen people can come to live in the land they inhabit without fear of the neighboring countries.

As Christians, we have the awesome privilege of coming before God and interceding on behalf of others. While we in America may not be able to calm the tensions stirring in the Middle East, we know One who can. We can turn to our God to plead for Israel's safety and for the peace of Jerusalem.

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# NEWS

## Student-led meetings to emphasize unity, evangelism

By: LEE MILLER  
Staff Writer

Students will have the opportunity to encourage and be encouraged by their peers through music and Scripture next Friday during the Student Body program and Senior Chapel.

The Class of 2012 will meet in Stratton Hall. Senior class representative Daniel Davenport said Senior Chapel will encourage the Class of 2012 to trust the sovereign God for the future. “Whatever ministry, whatever career, whatever you go through, good or bad, still trust God,” he said.

Senior Chapel will also seek to demonstrate unity among the class with a volunteer choir. Daniel Overly, who is in charge of music for the program, said this choir will give the audience a cross section of people in the senior class.

The idea behind the choir is to give everyone a chance to participate, not just music majors. Daniel Overly said 50 seniors volunteered for the choir.

He said the choir will be singing “My Shepherd Will Supply My Need,” based on the text of Psalm 23, and that this paraphrase stresses how the Lord provides for His people.

While Senior Chapel will focus on stu-

dents' futures, the seniors will also be able to look back at their years at BJU through a video presentation. “The goal is that seniors will go away with the encouragement that God will guide the future as He has guided the past,” Daniel Overly said.

While the senior class is meeting in Stratton Hall, the rest of the student body will gather in the FMA for “Proclaim the Light,” a program focusing on the importance of sharing the Gospel with all people.

Student Leadership Council men's chaplain Greg Buchanan said this theme was chosen since students will soon be dispersing across the globe for summer break. Greg said, “It's going to be pushing personal evangelism: the role of the body with relationship [to] the rest of the world.”

To emphasize the need, a video presentation has been produced with interviews from random people in downtown Greenville answering a spiritual questionnaire.

Sophomore cinema productions major Marc Pagliuca, who edited the video, said the goal of the video is to make real the reality that people everywhere believe different things – even in Greenville.

“Everyone in Greenville thinks of it as the buckle of the Bible Belt, but not everybody believes the same thing,” he said.



Cameron Boone and Marc Pagliuca edit the video for next week's Student Body program. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

“We need to actually be interested in what people think,” Marc said.

Senior Christians missions major Ken Troutman, who will deliver the message at Student Body, said the way we live our lives

should proclaim the excellences of Christ.

Ken said that in evangelism Christians should be able to tell others how the Gospel has personally affected them. “Just tell others of what He has done for us,” he said.

## ENERGY STEWARDSHIP

Danielle Nifenecker

Having to spend \$9,417 per day to run the utilities on campus, the University has reason to look for new ways to conserve energy. Recently, an Energy Stewardship Committee made up of faculty and staff members has been formed to start thinking about different ways to lower costs and manage campus resources more efficiently.

According to an article by Mr. Tom Berg, director of Utilities and Energy Services, to be published in the faculty/staff newsletter, *Accord*, Bob Jones University uses enough electricity in one month to power 2,565 houses and enough water for 1,500 houses.

In 2011, the University spent just under \$3.5 million in utilities alone. While managing an individual household at current utility rates might be affordable, running an entire campus at these rates is very difficult.

Mr. Berg is focused on raising awareness and helping others see the need for energy stewardship in the different departments on campus. “Through biblical stewardship, we ask ourselves how can we best use the resources that God has given us,” he said.

In a statement to the university faculty and staff on biblical stewardship, BJU Press writer Dr. Bryan Smith said, “Recycling, conserving energy and reducing waste—these are all Christian responsibilities. But when some hear this reasoning, they scoff, ‘This is just environmentalism with a Christian coating.’”

The statement describes how the Bible teaches Christians to subdue and have dominion over all the earth (Gen. 1:28), which includes not wasting the world God has given us. “Christians who attempt to be environmentally concerned seek to do so guided by Scripture, not by the thinking of radical environmentalism,” the article said.

Based on the teaching of biblical stewardship, the University's goal is to lower energy consumption by 10 percent, with a 5 percent short-term goal. However, 10 percent is \$350,000 and will be difficult to achieve without major changes on campus.

The University has been making small changes throughout the year, such as switching to LED lights in the hallways of FMA, which produce more light at one-tenth the watts of the previous light bulbs. A major change will be the renovation of the air conditioning and heating units in the Alumni Building, providing a precise fan speed and reducing noise in the classrooms.

The main way to help lower costs is through personal awareness and individual help in lowering energy consumption. “Personal responsibility is part of the message I'm trying to get across to people,” Mr. Berg said. “Many people think that power is cheap, but it isn't at this level!”

Many times students turn off the room lights and use a personal light, hoping to conserve energy. However, Mr. Berg said these small lights usually have the same wattage and energy consumption as the main room lights, but light a smaller area.

“The fixtures that are in the [residence hall rooms] are efficient fixtures, and personal lights that seem smaller are not really helping us,” Mr. Berg said.

Mr. Berg also suggested several small changes that students can make to help lower their energy consumption. These small things include cutting shower times by one minute, turning off the lights when leaving the room, keeping room temperatures comfortable but not extreme and unplugging any devices when leaving that would suck energy even when not in use, such as cell phones and laptops.

## talkback

What sport do you think should be added to BJU intramural athletics?





## Faculty members suggest tips for completing final projects



Final projects start to pile up for students as the end of the semester draws near. Photo: Amy Roukes and Jon Baker

By: **GLORIA GIBRAEL**  
Staff Writer

Bible Conference is almost over and approximately six weeks remain in the semester to finish (or start and finish) all those papers and projects. The pressure is on, and for some, producing quality work on these projects may be the only way to bring up midterms grades.

Dr. Ryan Meers, chairman of the Division of Communication, says the first thing to do when facing major projects is turn to the Lord. "Remember that He put you here, so He will give you the grace as long as you do your part," he said.

Dr. Ray St. John, chairman of the Division of English Language and Literature, also said students should turn to God first. "Dr. Horton in the *Companion to College English* textbook says when you're facing a project, start off with prayer and just ask the Lord to help you," Dr. St. John said. He added that many people don't think about this practical Christianity and instead try to wing things on their own.

Dr. Meers said after going to the Lord, he starts planning the project out. He says he finds the due date and then works backward in a reverse chronology. "You're being your own project manager," he said. "Work your way backward and make some self-imposed deadlines."

Dr. Meers also suggests anticipating busy points in the semester. "Everything comes due at the end of the semester, plus end-of-the-year parties, get-togethers with friends, even phone interviews or finding a summer job," he said. "Sometimes we take on more responsibilities such as planning end-of-the-year parties. Make sure you have the time to make those commitments."

For those who procrastinate, there is some hope. "If you know you tend to procrastinate, number one, don't panic," Dr. Meers said. "Be okay with procrastinating."

However, Dr. Meers warns to not let your procrastination become someone else's emergency. "Sometimes when we procrastinate, we tend to become cranky with roommates or family members or friends, and all of a sudden, your procrastination created this crisis for everybody," he said. "Don't force the stress on others."

Dr. St. John says students can be intimidated in the process of working on projects and papers because they want to achieve perfection. "[Students] have some kind of mystical idea of what they can accomplish," he said. "Trying to achieve perfection is a problem."

Dr. St. John suggests students work on projects and papers in bite-size chunks instead of trying to do everything at once. "Whenever I'm engaged in a writing project, I can let myself get intimidated because of looking at the end product instead of the steps to getting to that product," he said. "Of course, teachers will set the deadlines, so you do have that goal, but a student should work backward from that, setting some checkpoints for himself."

In dealing with procrastination, Dr. St. John recommends that students go see their teacher. The teacher will help direct and refine the paper or project and also collaborate with the student.

Dr. St. John divides projects into three basic stages. The first stage is to gather data. The second stage is to organize and write your first draft. The third stage is to revise and prepare it for submission.

"Students get hung up on dealing with the product, not the process," Dr. St. John said. "If they'll follow those three steps, it will be the most efficient for them and will produce the better project. Not very many people have the ability to just sit down and write."



Most of us walk past War Memorial Chapel every day, unaware of the fascinating stories represented by various items inside the chapel such as the paintings and the pipe organ.

The paintings in War Memorial Chapel are part of a series called "Revealed Religion" by Benjamin West, an American painter who was commissioned by King George III of England during the American Revolution.

West began working on the collection to adorn a chapel that was to be built for the king at Windsor Castle. However, the chapel was never built, and West stopped working on the collection when the king began to suffer from mental illness. The 18 completed paintings were given to his family, who eventually put them up for auction.

A wealthy man named Joseph Neeld bought them, and they were displayed in his home in England for about 130 years until his heirs decided to sell them in 1962.

Dr. Bob Jones Jr. heard about the paintings and obtained them through the contribution of an anonymous Greenville donor.

When the chapel was measured for the paintings, the dimensions were within a few feet of those intended for the king's chapel, said Mr. John Nolan, curator of the Museum & Gallery.

When Prince Edward visited Greenville in May 2010, Mrs. Erin Jones gave him a tour of the Museum & Gallery's artwork and showed him the Benjamin West collection in the chapel. This collection was significant to the prince since it was originally intended for his family.

Of West's 18 paintings, only 12 exist today, and seven of those are displayed in BJU's War Memorial Chapel. The other five are found in galleries around the world such as the Pennsylvania Museum of Fine Arts, the Tate Gallery of London and the Vatican.



The 17-rank Wicks pipe organ currently in the chapel was installed in 1988. Before the organ was purchased, many of the university faculty members were praying for a pipe organ, and the University was able to purchase one from Arizona with money donated by Dr. Jean Saito of University Medical Associates along with her brother. "I like to say the Lord had that instrument in store for us; it just spent the first five years of its life in Arizona," said Dr. Ed Dunbar, chairman of the Division of Music.

## WAR MEMORIAL



Several decades ago, a mural, painted in the late 1940s, was displayed in the front of the chapel. The mural, which depicts Christ surrounded by swords, references the prophesy in Isaiah about swords being turned into plowshares. The mural was the work of Lawrence Saint, relative of Nate Saint, the missionary killed by the Auka Indians in Ecuador. "Lawrence Saint was a professionally trained artist and a Christian," said Dr. Dwight Gustafson, dean emeritus of the School of Fine Arts and Communication. The mural is now replaced by a painting called "The Ascension."



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# Z vs BETA



In Friday night's anticipated basketball championship, the Beta Gamma Patriots asserted their dominance again by defeating the Zeta Chi Tornados, 65-58.

Z and Beta both entered the game with spotless records. Both teams traded baskets in a frenzied beginning to the game. Z guards Josh Baun and Evan Brondyke relentlessly drove at the heart of the Beta defense. With a fearless take, Josh converted an acrobatic shot that fired up the crowd early. Evan struggled from behind the arc but soon found his mark, setting up teammates and going 4-4 from the free throw line. Teammate Ransom Love chipped in with six points and six boards as well.

Beta initially came out cold but managed to keep pace. Beta's Kyle McVey, provided much of the scoring with 50 percent shooting from the field. Mark England banked home a three-pointer at the halftime buzzer to give Beta a 34-33 lead.

For Z, everything was going according to plan. "One of the biggest things we wanted to do was limit their fast break points," Evan said. "I think we did a really good job of getting back."

Z came out flat in the second half and made only one of its nine shot attempts.

Kyle said Beta had to adjust to Z's excellent guard play in the second half to avoid giving Z as many shooting opportunities as in the first half. "We gave up way too many easy baskets," he said. In the locker room, Beta focused on playing defense more than hitting shots, Kyle said.

Beta's Bruce Burkholder shrugged off his first-half struggles and fueled a massive Beta run with several key buckets. "For me it's all about defense and rebounding, so I just came out and hoped some shots would start falling and I would get to the free throw line some," he said.

Soon Beta's lead was seven points then stretched to double digits before finally reaching 18 at the 12-minute mark.

Staring down the barrel of defeat, Z dug deep and slowly clawed its way back into the game. David Johnson and Evan hit NBA-range threes, and Tyler also nailed a three from deep. The Beta lead dwindled, and with three and a half minutes left in the game, Z had come all the way back to make it a one-point game.

Beta's ever-present big man Kyle drained a clutch three before converting another tough shot on the next possession. Z almost came back again, but Dan Sell's reverse layup with 40 seconds remaining somehow rimmed out when it was halfway down. Beta's successful free throws closed out the game.

Z's senior guard Josh credited his team's comeback to its remarkable unity. "I don't think you'll find a tighter team on campus," he said. "We're close on and off the court, so when times get hard we don't bicker, we don't get in each other's faces, we know what we have to do, and we stay with each other."

Looking back over past seasons Kyle said, "It's an awesome time that we have using sports to build our relationship with Christ and the guys, to encourage each other as we go through college."

In the end, Beta took home the trophy, but both teams left everything on the court.

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## COLUMN



By: ALLISON HARROD  
Sports Writer

The eyes of the world will turn to London this summer as the Olympic games return to the stage. One particular sport, a showcase of grace and power, never fails to capture the fascination of its audience. But while we glimpse the few short minutes of performance, we often fail to understand the rigorous reality of gymnastics.

Aside from talent and hard work, what separates a champion from a mediocre competitor in the world of gymnastics is one word—fear. Imagine standing on a four-inch wide beam, raised 4.07 feet off the ground. There's not much holding you up, and gravity has just become your worst enemy.

Think about launching yourself at a vaulting table, your hands to touch for only an instant before you're flying in a whirlwind of spins and

flips, hoping that your feet and not your head are going to be first to find solid ground.

Try to grasp the thought of bleeding hands wrung around the uneven bars. Despite every nerve telling you to give your hands relief, you salute the judge because it's time to compete.

Many gymnasts have the chance to be great, but few experience that gold medal hanging around their neck. Why do they? Because they learned to ignore the lures of a comfort-based, pain-free rationale. When everything in his or her head is screaming, "Don't go; you're gonna get hurt; it's not worth it," the champion emancipates his body from the dominion of his mind.

Granted, something can be said for common sense. An amateur gymnast should not be throwing a one-and-a-half back layout to a front full on floor, but when the skill has been practiced dozens of times on the trampoline with spot and extra mats, it's time to do the real thing.

It may not be pretty the first time—more often than not the first try leaves much to be desired. But the kicker comes when you get up again and again until all flaws and

fears have been eliminated.

Gymnasts, like all of us students who sit in the same chair every class period even though there's no assigned seat, are creatures of habit. They have their preference of their practice beam, their mat and their spotter. And when those security blankets are pulled away, fear spontaneously threatens their progress.

There's no difference between a floor-level beam and a competition-level beam—same width, same length, same feel—except the fact that with the competition-level beam there's a much greater risk. If you fall, it's really going to hurt. But without taking that chance, gymnasts will never excel nor stand apart. It's not the training they've received, it's not the caliber of equipment they use and it's not their imbued flexibility or strength. It boils down to a choice—go or don't go.

There are many fears and uncertainties in our lives, but when those cases arise, we have a decision to make. Paralyzing fears render us ineffective and unnoticed. Risk and apprehension are inevitable. It's what we do with those fears that grants us distinction—it's making the choice to become a champion.

## BJU hires Neal Ring as new athletic director, coach



BJU's new athletic director, Neal Ring, meets with university student leaders over lunch. Photo: Amy Roukes

Coach Neal Ring has been appointed Bob Jones University's first athletic director, as announced during its chapel service on March 12.

Coach Ring, most recently the head basketball coach at Maranatha Baptist Bible College in Watertown, Wis., will also serve as the head coach for the men's basketball program.

"Neal possesses all of the attributes we were looking for in BJU's first-ever athletic director," Dr. Stephen Jones said. "His experience and track record show a Christ-honoring testimony and an ability to help student athletes and athletic staff grow spiritually as they use their God-given talents for His glory alone."

Coach Ring said, "Our athletic program will seek to glorify Christ in all that we do. Our formula for success will be to compete at a level that will earn the respect of our opponents thus giving us an expanded platform for ministry."

Coach Ring holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Northland Baptist Bible College and a Master of Sports Science degree from the United States Sports Academy

(USSA). He is currently a candidate for a Doctor of Education in Sports Management degree from USSA.

Coach Ring has more than 10 years of athletic director experience in various Christian schools, as well as 20 years of combined coaching experience in multiple sports at the middle school, high school and collegiate levels.

Coach Ring has served for three years as the head basketball coach at Maranatha, a Division III school in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and was instrumental in establishing the sports management program in the Maranatha School of Business. He also served as assistant director of development, responsible for donor relationship management.

Alongside his academic duties, Coach Ring established a free basketball clinic in conjunction with a local YMCA youth basketball program in Wisconsin and served as basketball operations camp director for National Hoops Camp, an extension of National Hoops Ministries.

Coach Ring and his wife Beth have four children.

## SPORTS PICKS

staff	Men's Softball Beta vs. ZAP	NCAA Kentucky vs. Indiana	NBA Nuggets vs. Timberwolves
<b>Scott Jennings</b> (12-12)	ZAP	Kentucky	Nuggets
<b>Abby Stanley</b> (10-14)	Beta	Kentucky	Nuggets
<b>Drew Mishler</b> (14-10)	ZAP	Kentucky	Timberwolves
<b>Caleb Davis</b> (12-12)	ZAP	Indiana	Nuggets
<b>Allison Harrod</b> (14-10)	Beta	Kentucky	Nuggets
<b>Jon Clute</b> (12-12)	ZAP	Kentucky	Nuggets
guests			
<b>Jon Eberle</b> (14-10) male guest	ZAP	Indiana	Timberwolves
<b>Jillian Dayhoff</b> (13-11) female guest	Beta	Kentucky	Timberwolves

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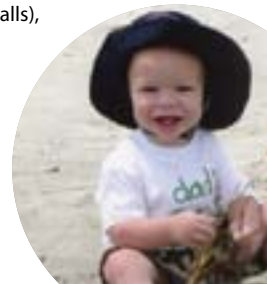
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The studio is constantly changing its exhibits to feature new and exciting artists, as well as old staples in the community.

And, as its name implies, Art & Light also features a wide variety of unique light fixtures.

For Tessa Parker, a senior studio art major, Art & Light's spacious, multi-roomed location makes it an ideal gallery experience. "Going there is always a hospitable event," Tessa said. "The artists are always so nice, and it's a good place to make connections in the Greenville community."

#### White Whale Studios & Gallery

At first glance, White Whale looks just like a typical house. But once inside, you'll be immersed in a world of artistic inspiration.

The studio and gallery is home to several resident artists, including painters, potters and graphic designers, and assembles some of the best local talent to create and display artwork for the community to enjoy.

#### Village Studios & Gallery

Perhaps no other gallery in Greenville feels as sophisticated as Village, with its sleek hardwood floors

and open-aired main floor. A staircase leads upstairs to several smaller studios, where resident artists both create and showcase their work. If you're interested in seeing the artists in action, Tessa suggests making an appointment to see the process as well as the finished product.

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back and spend a few days here because faculty are not in classes, and it's easier to connect with them because the schedule is different."

The services for Bible Conference are considered part of the reunion activities, but the specific reunion time is set aside for a reception as well as a picture of the class members that attend.

Mrs. Nancy Epperson, a 1962 graduate living in Winston-Salem, N.C., looks forward to attending this year's reunion. She said she and her husband usually try to attend Bible Conference every year, but they knew they would definitely not want to miss this year's reunion.

Mrs. Epperson said that being on campus is her favorite part of Bible Conference and the reunion time. "The campus is always beautiful during spring and Bible

Conference, and it's nice to come back on campus and see old friends and visit different buildings filled with so many memories," she said.

When she attended Bob Jones University, Mrs. Epperson majored in speech education and received a master's degree in interpretative speech.

One of the things that really prepared her for teaching after college was teaching Principles of Speech to freshmen in the University while she was a graduate assistant. She said this was the most useful part of her training in preparation for her future career.

Even though many things on campus have changed over the past 50 years, Mrs. Epperson said that coming back to

campus is like coming home for her. "Yes, it's bigger, but it's also the same," she said. "The wonderful thing about Bob Jones is even though there have been many improvements, the same wonderful philosophy and spirit permeate the campus."

Mrs. Epperson also gave advice to the current students at BJU. She said, "Everything rises and falls on attitude, and if you will come to the school with a good attitude and make up your mind that you will have a wonderful time, then you will have the best years of your life."

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when bills are hanging heavily over their heads? Will "stress helps" really take away the

problem, or will they just suppress the symptoms?

As Christians, we have Someone to turn to with our stress—Someone who can fix our problems. Although God may choose not to remove the obstacles of life, He promises that He will never leave or forsake us. And He commands us not to be anxious about anything but to turn to Him in prayer and praise.

Because believers depend on Someone other than themselves, some people may consider Christianity a crutch. But in reality, it is the only way to earthly happiness and eternal security.

Well, my family survived the mixed-up ticket times and the house fire. After making a quick trip to downtown Charlotte, my mom managed

to exchange the tickets for the later show time and better seats. And, though our walls, carpets and clothes were covered in soot, God protected our house from fire damage. As a 10-year-old, it was actually kind of fun to stay in an apartment for a few weeks.

At the point of initial collision with these circumstances, all seemed in utter confusion with stress-levels soaring. But God—the unchangeable, solid rock—was beside us and worked everything out for His good. We had no reason to stress.

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