

the COLLEGLIAN

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Students to celebrate Resurrection at sunrise

By: LEE MILLER
Staff Writer

On a Sunday morning more than 2,000 years ago, two women discovered the empty tomb of the risen Savior, Jesus Christ.

This Sunday the ministerial class is sponsoring an outdoor sunrise service at 7 a.m. to celebrate this event, which changed history forever—the Resurrection of our Lord.

“The most powerful event in the history of the world is the Resurrection,” Caleb Walker, president of the ministerial class and speaker at the sunrise service, said. “When Christ arose from the grave, He affirmed His claims as God the Son.”



The university family will gather at Alumni Stadium Sunday to enjoy a beautiful sunrise and celebrate the Resurrection of Christ. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

Caleb will be speaking on the power of the Resurrection during the service and will be focusing on Ephesians 1:19-20: “And what is the exceeding great-

ness of his power to us-ward who believe, according to the working of his mighty power, which he wrought in Christ, when he raised him from the dead, and set him

at his own right hand in the heavenly places.”

While having an Easter sunrise service has been a long-held tradition at BJU, sunrise services have also

been traditional throughout church history.

“The early Christians used to celebrate all night the vigil of Easter, and the

sunrise symbolizes the Resurrection of Christ,” Mikael Romer, the vice president of the ministerial class who is also helping prepare for the service, said.

Mikael encourages students to come out to the service because of the beauty of the sunrise and its symbolism of the risen Savior.

“It’s not any more night, but it gets light; Christ, the gospel of the Resurrection, brings light to the world,” Mikael said.

The service will also feature musical specials and several congregational songs. It will be held at Alumni Stadium and last between 40 minutes and an hour, but if weather is bad, it will be moved to Stratton Hall.

In the know:

Easter sunrise service

A sunrise service will be held outside at the stadium (Stratton Hall if it rains) this Easter Sunday at 7 a.m.

Course withdrawals

This coming week will be the last in which students can withdraw from a university class.

AACS

The University will host the American Association of Christian Schools’ national competitions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

AACS to offer students opportunities for hospitality, service

By: DANIELLE NIFENECKER
Staff Writer

The national competition for the American Association of Christian Schools brings thousands of high school students to campus each year. This year’s competition, April 10-12 with a Service Day on the 11th, gives university students the opportunity to serve the participants and introduce them to BJU.

University students do not always realize the impact they can have on these high school students even for the few days that they are staying in a residence hall room. Taking a break from a busy schedule to show a small act of hospitality can demonstrate Christ’s love to these participants.

“Usually I hung out with friends and went to see other groups perform, but staying in a good room really made the week better,” said junior Lauren Berry, who competed with



See **AACS** p. 8 »

Contestants in a high school band perform in Stratton Hall during a previous AACS competition. Photo: Submitted



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COLUMN



By: HEIDI WILLARD
Staff Writer

“How to Become a Spy” was the title of an article I stumbled upon while searching online for job opportunities. After skimming the article, I decided that being a spy seems like a pretty exciting profession, and it’s suddenly looking really good on my list of desirable careers.

But the timing for me to consider this career is not so good. Now that I’m graduating in 28 days, I’m constantly realizing all of the professions I wish I could pursue. It’s not that I’m unhappy about graduating with a journalism degree; it’s just that I wish I could have many degrees in addition to journalism.

Maybe it’s a type of senior panic or my indecisiveness kicking into high gear, but life suddenly seems to have way too many options—especially now that “spying” has crept into those options. Opportunity is a great thing, but I’m having a difficult time narrowing down the possibilities.

Perhaps I’m being too presumptuous, but I assume I’m not the only one who struggles with the uneasy feeling of “starting real life.” Even if you’re not a senior, chances are you’re a little apprehensive about how to handle the many opportunities before you.

Now I’m going to let you in on a very unfortunate reality. Apprehension is actually rooted in fear—fear of failure or fear of disappointing those

who believe in us.

Fear cripples us because it keeps us from pursuing the things we care about—a job for example. I’ve found myself hesitating to apply for jobs that I’m afraid I won’t get. I reason to myself, “If I’m not the best applicant, why bother applying?”

This is when I have to step back and evaluate the consequences of not pursuing the things I really want. If I never pursue anything, I may someday find myself with nothing better to do than sip lemonade and tell people, “I always wanted to do this or that, but . . .”

One of the things I fear more than failure is regret. I’d rather try and fail than deal with the regret of never trying.

We often limit ourselves to the things that seem easily attainable, but in the end, the achievements that seemed impossible at one time eventually become the most precious to us. Sometimes we end up treasuring the very things we once feared.

See **COLUMN** p. 8 »



LOREN CRISP AND JON RAGAN

Christians in China exemplify faithfulness during persecution

The Collegian Editorial

In two days, Christians around the world will celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. But not all Christians will be able to celebrate openly.

Think about how you spent your Easter last year. Perhaps you went to a sunrise service or saw a Passion play. You almost certainly attended a local church to celebrate with other believers. It’s probably safe to say that you didn’t spend your Easter under house arrest. But that’s exactly how 500 Chinese Christians spent their Resurrection Sunday last year.

On April 24, 2011, hundreds of members of a large Christian house church in Beijing tried to hold an Easter service in a public square. Authorities arrived on the scene and seized the Christians, shuttling them back to their homes and placing them under temporary house arrest to prevent them from continuing the service.

The Chinese Christian church has experienced persecution for years at the hands of the government, and as Easter and the one-year anniversary of the Beijing raid approach, it is preparing to face more trials. Just last week, police raided the offices of two newspapers run by members of Chinese house churches and apprehended four leading staff members.

But this continued persecution has done little to hinder the growth of Christianity in

China. In fact, it has actually increased the spread of the Gospel. *Crosslight*, an Australian Christian newspaper, estimates that “anywhere between 23 and 70 million Christians will gather to worship” in China this Easter Sunday.

Chinese-born pastor Rev. Ji Zhang told *Crosslight* “The growth of the Christian Church in China is comparable to a Chinese proverb—‘like bamboo shoots emerging after spring rain.’”

Though most of us cannot fathom what the Chinese believers are experiencing, we can still be inspired and learn from their faithfulness. First of all, we should run to God in thankfulness for allowing us to live in a country where we have never been prohibited from worshipping our Savior.

We should also be encouraged that when persecution comes, God will give us the strength to endure. He promises in II Corinthians 12:9, “My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness.” As He has in China, He will use our faithfulness through persecution to glorify Him and further His kingdom.

This Easter, as we head to one of the many churches in our area and celebrate freely the Resurrection of Christ, let’s not forget to pray for our fellow Christians in China who do not share that same privilege and to thank the Lord for their godly example of remaining faithful even when it becomes difficult.

the COLLEGIAN

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Questions spark revisit to discussion of gender roles

By: JESSI HARGETT
Staff Writer

With around 800 text messages flooding into the pool of questions during the last Biblical Worldview Forum on biblical manhood and womanhood, Dr. Eric Newton and Dr. Gary Weier agreed that the panel should revisit the topic.

“We realize that we only scratched the surface the first time, and we really want to do much more than that,” Dr. Newton said.

Students are invited to use their free hour at 11 a.m. on April 13 to attend a forum returning to the topic of biblical manhood and womanhood.

In Stratton Hall, the original panel members—Mr. Jon Daulton, Mr. Kerry McGonigal, Mrs. Rebecca Weier and Mrs. Cindy Melius—will address more of the questions texted in during the last forum.

Mr. Daulton said, “Based on the number of questions we received and the number of questions covered, it will be worth talking about [this topic] some more.”

Each panel member will be addressing different topics based on students’ questions. Gender roles, homosexuality and distinctions between biblical, cultural and stereotypical views on masculinity and femininity will be discussed. Also, the audience may be able to ask the panel follow-up questions during the forum.

As mentioned in the *Collegian* article on the first forum, Mr. McGonigal said one of the original goals for the forum was to prompt further discussion among the students themselves. Based on student feedback, the initial forum seems to have accomplished that goal.

We only scratched the surface the first time.

Freshman Katie Neal and sophomores Lauren Flynn and Ethan Hamilton said the forum prompted discussions among their circles of friends. Katie said she and some friends bounced ideas about the topic off each other and saw iron sharpening iron in their discussion.

Lauren said, “It is a good thing to talk about because of where we are in our lives.”

Junior Michael Conn said the topic is an important issue to address since society and Satan are attacking and working to deteriorate the home.

Katie said knowing and being grounded in biblical gender roles is important for Christians as they shine as lights in a dark world.

Senior Joe Stud-

dard said the topic is relevant to college students and helps fill in questions students have about the opposite gender. He said the forum benefited him by showing how women’s and men’s thoughts differ and sometimes clash.

The format of the past forum appealed to both panel members and students. Mrs. Weier said the question-answer format was beneficial because she knew she was answering students’ questions rather than simply lecturing.

Katie said she appreciated the balance of genders on the panel and the interaction between the audience and the panel members.

Michael said, “I appreciated seeing the variety of responses from each individual.” Also, he said additional panel members such as married graduate students or engaged undergraduate students would bring additional insight into the forum.

Although this forum is optional, Katie and Lauren said their curiosity prompts them to find out how the panel members will answer students’ questions. “I’m actually glad it’s optional,” Mrs. Weier said. “It raises the value of [the forum].”

Mr. Daulton said the forum provides students with an informal venue, where they can get answers about weighty topics that might not be addressed in the typical classroom setting.

Students, faculty evaluate e-readers

By: STEFFANI RUSSELL
Staff Writer

If you’re thinking about jumping on the e-reader bandwagon, you’re not alone. More readers than ever are turning electronic pages rather than paper ones—including BJU students and faculty. Here’s what they have to say.

Emily Whitford, senior English education major
Uses Kindle Keyboard 3G
Uses e-reader for casual reading

According to senior English education major Emily Whitford, who received a Kindle for Christmas, e-readers are great—depending on the type of reading.

“For non-fiction, I like to have a pencil and book in my hand,” Emily said. Though many e-readers have note-taking features, they lack the flexibility of a simple note penciled in the margin or an underlined word.

Emily doesn’t generally use her Kindle for academic purposes, but she did down-

load *Emma* for her Literary Criticism class.

“I didn’t realize we were going to have to take the book itself to class,” Emily said. “So when we get to that part of the course, I guess I’ll be there with my Kindle.”

Many e-readers are equipped with 3G Internet access and a keyboard, which makes finding and downloading books easy. But these 3G e-readers aren’t quite the same as a tablet computer.

Though downloading books is a breeze, e-readers can be slow for general Internet browsing. For multipurpose web access, you’d be better off looking for a tablet PC or a Kindle Fire, which comes with a higher price tag.

Dr. Bruce Rose, English language & literature department head
Uses iPad, iPhone
Uses e-reader for sci-fi, scholarly articles, devos

Dr. Bruce Rose says he uses his iPad for just about everything, including getting his dose of science fiction and preparing for his Jane Austen seminar. He says that e-books are particularly useful for out of print and rare books; rather than buying expensive antique

books, it’s simple (and often free) just to download them.

Dr. Rose also uses the iPad for his daily devotions.

“I really think I’ve gotten more out of my devotionals since I started using it,” he said. “The format makes it easier than ever to take notes and cross-reference other passages and different translations.”

By syncing his iPhone and iPad, the bookmarks and notes Dr. Rose makes in his Kindle and iBook programs carry over, no matter what device he’s using at the moment.

He says that, though he’ll always have a soft spot for paper books, the electronic options offer an incredible amount of convenience and flexibility.

“Sometimes having two to three hundred books on your e-reader works a little better than having a whole library in your office,” he said.

Tim Lashley, junior humanities major
Uses Kindle
Uses e-reader for lightweight pleasure reading

Tim Lashley has had his Kindle since Christmas. His favorite feature is how lightweight the Kindle is. It is so small and

portable that he can even carry it in his pocket to church. “I like that you can turn it every which way to read, too,” Tim said. It’s easier to read the screen widthwise because it cuts down on the jumping back and forth your eyes have to do, he said.

Though the basic Kindle costs only about \$80, the size of the screen can be an issue. Tim said he was surprised to find how often he has to turn the pages.

Though he usually uses his Kindle for pleasure reading, he did purchase an e-textbook that he’ll be using for the second half of a class this semester.

Sam Henning, senior business administration major
Uses Kindle app on Android smartphone
Uses e-reader for Bible, random stuff

Sam Henning uses the Kindle app on his Android phone for books, Bible reading and more. For the type of reading he does, he says that the smaller screen on his phone isn’t really a problem.

According to Sam, one inconvenience is the difficulty in finding specific page numbers. “You basically just have to guess how

See **E-READERS** p. 8 »

talkback

If you were to go on a roadtrip this summer, where would you go?



Bethany Edmonds
sophomore



Emily Russell
junior



Joseph Ensley
sophomore



Aaren Chu
freshman



Alex Ford
freshman

Time management tips: increase your productivity



Students can use the few minutes between classes to study or work on homework to ease a busy schedule. Photo: Jon Baker

By: STEFFANI RUSSELL
Staff Writer

You have 168 hours this week. A whopping 1,440 minutes every single day.

But with the end of the semester fast approaching, you may feel like those 1,440 minutes are just not enough to finish everything that you need to get done during the day.

It is possible, however, to strategize to use those minutes as wisely as possible.

Taking advantage of every minute and hour starts with making smart decisions about your time.

According to Dr. Greg Mazak, chairman of the Division of Psychology, every decision, big or small, can be boiled down to one question: what will best demonstrate love for God and the people around me? You might be surprised how such a simple approach can revolutionize your decision-making habits.

According to Mr. Dave McGuire, academic coach at the Academic Resource Center, everyone—from first-semester freshmen to graduating seniors—can make changes to bring their time use into focus. First, get your priorities straight. Figure out what's important. Then take these practical steps.

Use Your Planner

Whether you're writing everything down in a paper planner or scheduling it on your smartphone, you need some kind of external hard drive to keep assignments and obligations organized, Mr. McGuire said.

"I have a GroupWise app on my smartphone that automatically syncs with the computer," Mr. McGuire said. "It's a convenient tool that helps me keep my responsibilities together."

He advocates using whatever tools work for you to stay organized. As long as you're consistent, almost any system will work—as long as it's actually a system.

Freefalling and hoping to "get around to" everything is more likely to end in academic devastation. So write it down.

Set Aside Time to Get Things Done

Once you have some kind of planner—

what many call their "external brain"—start looking ahead so you can set aside time in advance to accomplish those tasks. Take into account the weeks that will be especially rough. If you're in concerts or productions on campus, take that into account while mapping out your game plan.

"If you plan ahead of time for those weeks that will be particularly challenging, your life will be easier," Mr. McGuire said. "Take steps so you can continue to function."

Use Your Free Minutes

No matter how well you plan, there will be gaps of free time: fifteen minutes before a meeting, five minutes before a class starts,

a few moments here, maybe half an hour there.

"Very few of us actually have large chunks of time at our disposal," Dr. Ray St. John of the

English faculty said. According to him, sometimes the key to surviving your busiest weeks is simply to capitalize on the small bits of time you do have.

Don't wait until you have two hours free to study for that test or quiz.

Try taking a few minutes here and there to do what you can. You could try keeping gap-filling material on hand for unexpected study opportunities; flash cards for verses or language vocabulary are easy to pull out for a few minutes of productivity.

Figure out what works for you so you can make every minute count.

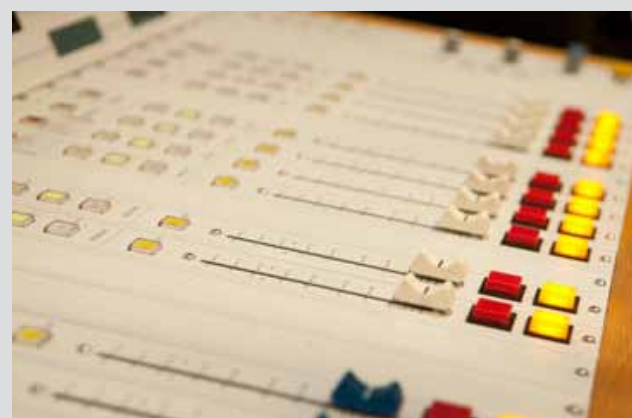
WEEKEND REEL

What It Takes to Produce WBJU's Weekly News Show

Weekend Reel is WBJU's news television show that seeks to give students highlights of what is happening on campus and around the world each week and tell them about fun weekend opportunities around Greenville. In order to inform the university family of how to more effectively pray for fellow believers, *Weekend Reel* also includes at least one news story related to Christians around the world to increase awareness about brothers and sisters who are struggling or being persecuted.



Segments that go into the *Weekend Reel* show include both pre-produced shows and news stories from the anchors. Producer Emily Lewandowski puts the show together with the anchors, Lisa Brown and Kyle Cline. As the producer, she decides the order of the show. CNN footage is downloaded and edited for the show (WBJU is a CNN affiliate).



1 FRIDAY & SATURDAY
2 SUNDAY
3 MONDAY
4 TUESDAY
5 WEDNESDAY
6 THURSDAY



Games are shot/recorded, and Nate Warrick and Bruce Jensen edit them.

Maria Ervin emails the "Man on the Street" question to producer Emily Lewandowski for approval.

Felicia Earnest, Valerie Myers and Maria Ervin go out at 3 p.m. to tape "Man on the Street."

They edit the "Man on the Street" video segment later on in the evening.

The managers hold their meeting after chapel in the JMC conference room.

Anchors Lisa Brown and Kyle Cline research the news to find the big stories. They write their own stories for the broadcast and give it to Emily by evening. Producer Emily Lewandowski checks the anchors' stories along with the rest of the teams' work and then puts together the order of the show.

Weekend Reel is recorded.

The staff arrives at the studio at 7 p.m. and does a practice run before going on air.

Bruce Jensen edits the show and puts it on WBJU-TV and the WBJU Facebook page.

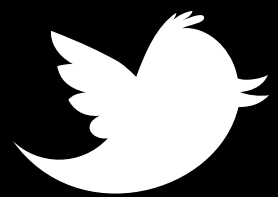
Weekend Reel is aired on campus.

WBJU WEEKEND REEL STAFF:

Mrs. Mary Mendoza—Executive Producer
Emily Lewandowski—Producer
Sarah Shirey—Assistant Producer
Jonathan Kappel—Director
Kyle Cline—Anchor
Lisa Brown—Anchor
Bruce Jensen—Floor Manager/Assistant Director
Victoria Sparkman—Camera
Felicia Earnest—Camera
Maria Ervin—Audio
Jon Hicks—Technical Director
Emilee Rehn—Graphics
Riley Jang—Video Editor
Valerie Myers—"Man on the Street" Reporter



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GUYS

Volleyball

Beta vs. Sigma, Friday, 6:45 p.m., Main

Softball Championship

Saturday, 9 a.m. (Best of 3 series)

WHAT 2
WATCH 4

GIRLS

Softball

Cardinals vs. Pirates, Saturday, 9 a.m., Field 6
Eagles vs. Colts, Saturday, 9 a.m., Field 4

COLUMN

By: JON CLUTE
Sports Writer

The 2010 World Cup in South Africa was full of intriguing storylines of success and failure, breathtaking goals, incredible comebacks and heartbreaking defeats.

I know I will never forget the pictures of Landon Donovan's iconic stoppage time goal against Algeria to send the USA into the knockout rounds.

An athlete's career is defined by several lasting images, in which a lengthy career is boiled down to just a few moments in time. As an avid soccer fan, those images are what I find so fascinating, especially in major tournaments such as the FIFA World Cup.

One of my favorite players to watch, Frenchmen Zinedine Zidane, ended his career at the 2006 World Cup in a less than desirable fashion.

Zidane had accomplished much during his playing days: a European championship with Real Madrid, Serie A titles with Juventus and, perhaps most importantly, two goals in a 3-1 victory during the 1998 World Cup final in Paris against Brazil.

In the 2006 World Cup final, Zidane produced another master performance for his country and scored a bold-faced penalty early in the match. However, the midfield maestro succumbed to a fit of rage in extra time and headbutted Italian defender Marco Materazzi. Zidane was shown a straight red card, and the cameras captured the entire incident.

Despite Zidane's numerous accomplishments and trophies and his wonderful skill, he finished as a disgrace. A Google search of his name yields "zinedine

zidane headbutt" as the second option. An image search will display him planting his head into Materazzi's chest more than any other picture. Even casual fans remember his moment of madness.

While Alumni Stadium doesn't hold thousands and thousands of people and I don't play in front of dozens of cameras, my actions on the soccer field will leave lasting images too. Sometimes people will remember positive things, but many times a negative image will resonate for years.

My sophomore year, one of my friends approached me after one of my society's soccer games. I was excited because we had won, and I had even scored a goal. The image I left with my friend, though, was my arrogantly wagging my finger at the referee when I disagreed with his interpretation of the offside rule. I hadn't thought about my actions at the time because I was angry, and I didn't think anyone was watching.

A similar incident happened this past season when I mistimed a header and wasted a good scoring opportunity. I pounded the ground in frustration, which another friend of mine saw and remembered, despite my having scored a couple of goals.

My testimony as a Christian is always at stake but even more so when I'm on the athletic field because it could be the only impact I have on someone's life.

Zidane blew his chance to cement his legacy, but I have something much more important to protect: the name of Christ. Though I may preach many sermons or counsel teenagers at camp for several summers or score dozens of goals (which isn't likely), one display of selfish anger can undermine every "good" thing I've done.

As a Christian athlete, I must closely guard my testimony—win or lose, good call or bad call, great play or lousy play. Christ is always on display through me because someone is always watching.

Patriots shut down Sky Hawks 12-6



Steve Mallory and Cam Thacker anticipate the pitch during Beta's victory Saturday morning. Photo: Mark Cronemeyer

By: JON CLUTE
Sports Writer

In a meeting between two top men's softball teams, the Beta Gamma Patriots defeated the ZAP Sky Hawks 12-6 Saturday.

Senior TJ Breil fired Beta into an early lead with a two-run homer in the bottom of the first inning. Beta scored three more runs to hold a 5-1 advantage heading into the second.

ZAP has proven it can score in a hurry if needed, but the team's bats were cold for much of the game. Four straight scoreless innings didn't help ZAP's cause as Beta steadily piled on more runs.

Beta's Dan Fleming, who also had a solid game from the pitcher's mound, singled with the bases loaded in the third to drive in a run. Caleb Sowers hit a sacrifice fly to right field before Cameron Thacker singled as well, pushing Beta's lead to 8-1.

Dan spoke of his approach to pitching, which he had to learn on the fly as this is his first year on the mound. He

said, "I look to get it hittable to the batter, and hopefully my defense can back it up and make a play." He said he tries to avoid throwing the ball low, however, which is easier to hit.

In the fourth, Will Edwards and TJ both hit home runs for Beta while ZAP continued to struggle from the plate. ZAP eventually started getting better at bats, but Beta's outfield was positioned at the right depth and caught many line drives for easy outs.

ZAP finally responded in the top of the sixth through Ross Willoughby. His towering shot to right field scored one, and Ross reached home after an error by Beta's infield. Several batters later, Drew Grant knocked in his brother Kyle.

Two more runs in the seventh weren't enough for ZAP as Beta closed out the game comfortably.

As Beta prepares for the playoffs, Dan thinks his team could still improve. "Going into the postseason, I think we need to focus on batting and being able to get base hits, not trying to crush it every time."

He also said that getting the bats going early like Beta did against ZAP will be crucial to a playoff run.

SPORTSPICKS

staff	Men's Softball Omega vs. Z	Women's Softball Cardinals vs. Pirates	Premier League Man City vs. Arsenal
Scott Jennings (14-15)	Omega	Cardinals	Arsenal
Abby Stanley (12-17)	Omega	Cardinals	Arsenal
Drew Mishler (16-13)	Z	Cardinals	Man City
Caleb Davis (12-17)	Z	Cardinals	Man City
Allison Harrod (16-13)	Omega	Cardinals	Man City
Jon Clute (15-14)	Omega	Cardinals	Arsenal
guests			
Sam Newhart male guest (16-13)	Omega	Cardinals	Man City
Debby Boyd female guest (17-12)	Z	Cardinals	Man City

FIND
USfacebook.com/
BJUCollegianLions overpower Patriots
15-9 with offensive flurryBy: ALLISON HARROD
Sports Writer

In Friday's softball game, the Alpha Omega Delta Lions captured a 15-9 win over the Beta Gamma Delta Patriots.

Right off the bat, Omega's Cody Lehman set the pace with a beautiful home run out into deep left field, giving Omega the early lead.

Keeping the momentum strong in the second inning, Omega's Will Keller stepped up to bat with the bases loaded. The pitch came, and he sent the ball deep into left field over the heads and out of the reach of Beta's outfielders. His grand slam added to the increasing gap between the competitors.

Beta seemed to struggle with catching the ball, failing to taper Omega's hitting streak.

At the end of the second inning, Omega led Beta 12-3. Omega's communication seemed to break down in the top of the third when Will Keller, Cody Lehman and Camden Jones watched a ball fall to the ground among the three of them.

Meanwhile, Beta's consistent hitting al-

lowed Joel Cave and Will Edwards to score. The third and fourth innings proved to be no-hitters for Omega as Beta held them at bay.

With several RBI's for Beta and no progress for Omega, there seemed to still be hope that Beta could come back and steal a victory.

At the beginning of the fifth inning, Beta's Will Jana stepped up to the plate. He hit the ball and took off to first, but Omega's pitcher Caleb Palalay caught the ball for an out.

In the bottom of the fifth with two outs, Will Keller once again stepped to the plate. With Ben Nicholas and Oscar Mendiola on base, he launched the ball into center field, where outfielders Kyle McVey and Greg Thomas failed to reach the ball before it fell to the ground, giving Omega three more runs.

At that inning's end, Omega led 15-7. A big hit in the top of the sixth by Caleb Sowers drove in two more runs for Beta. Unfortunately for Beta, those would prove the last two runs of the game, resulting in an Omega win over Beta.



Will Keller crushes one of his home runs during Omega's triumph over Beta Friday afternoon. Photo: Zach Johnson

THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS
POWER RANKINGS
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Rankings as of April 3.

1. CARDINALS	With a deep roster of athletes for seemingly every sport, the Cardinals are once again the favorites to take softball.
2. PIRATES	Strong pitching gives the Pirates a chance to take the N.L. crown should the Cardinals falter.
3. COLTS	The Colts look to build on a solid year in athletics with a talented softball team.
4. KANGAS	Softball seems to be the sport for the Kangas to surprise with a championship run.
5. CLASSICS	The Classics aren't traditionally a powerhouse in softball, but this year's team looks capable of making a deep run.

ALSO RANKED: 6. Eagles 7. Tigers 8. Flames 9. Wildcats 10. Bear Cubs

THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS
POWER RANKINGS
MEN'S SOFTBALL

Rankings as of April 3.

1. ZETA CHI	The best team in the A.L., the Tornados will face the Lions for the championship.
2. OMEGA	The Lions have been dominant all year and have a chance to claim the title.
3. PI KAPPA	After a strong regular season, the Cobras fell short in the semifinals.
4. SIGMA	The Spartans overcame the Patriots to make it all the way to the semifinals.
5. BETA	The Patriots' attempt to defend the title ended behind the hot hitting of the Spartans.

ALSO RANKED: 6. Alpha 7. Theta Kappa 8. Pi Gamma 9. ZAP 10. Chi Alpha

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»AACS p. 1

AACS for three years during high school. “The best roommates took interest in my life, not just the competitions, but life and school back home.”

After being a participant, Lauren knows how to help the visitors. “I try to tell them it’s ok to turn the lights on to get ready and just show them that they’re not an inconvenience.”

Lauren also said visiting classes helped to influence her decision about coming to BJU. “When I visited a chemistry class as a high school senior, I saw that college would be more difficult than high school obviously but that I could handle the work.”

Mack resident supervisor Miss Laura Cross said that making a welcome sign and having the beds ready for guests will help them feel more comfortable. “And even though students have the day off on Wednesday and want to sleep, they should let the visitors know it’s ok to get ready in their rooms before the competitions.”

Freshman Josh Sparkman said, “I kind of look forward to having visitors, because

it’s a good opportunity to meet some new high-schoolers and make an impact on them even if it’s only for a week.”

The university Service Day on Wednesday also provides opportunities to help participants around campus. Many music majors monitor events during the week or during times they would usually have class.

Monitors help participants fill out the judging forms for the events or find the classroom where the competition is being held.

However, this Service Day is not only for service around campus. James Gass, president of the Community Service Council, suggested serving in the Greenville area on this day off from classes as well.

The Special Olympics at Furman University on April 11 needs 150 volunteers and will provide food for those volunteers, and James said this event would be a fun way to spend Service Day.

Even though the AACS competition may be focused on fine arts and academics, this event allows the University family to show a Christ-like spirit in a different way than any other time of the year.

»COLUMN p. 2

Of course, this mentality contradicts the norms of the Millennial generation. Millennials typically look for the quickest, easiest, most convenient road to success. In our minds, taking the road less traveled is never worth the journey. It’s just stupidity.

But maybe we’re wrong about this. Maybe convenience is not the best option to choose. And frankly, convenience is not the lifestyle Christ has called us to pursue.

Now I’m not implying that I’m going to abandon my journalistic endeavors and

become a spy just because it’s a less than convenient career (although to be honest, journalism isn’t all that convenient these days either). But it wouldn’t hurt us to abandon our fears and look at life’s options a little more courageously. Who knows where it could lead?

»E-READERS p. 3

far through the book the section you want is and go from there,” Sam said.

Because e-books are formatted to fit on any size screen, many have no page numbers—just a percentage of how far through the book

you are.

This makes them less than ideal for textbook reading; finding the assigned section on an e-book could take as long as reading the text itself. Sometimes doing a keyword search can help you find what you’re looking for, though.

YEAR-END STUDY TIPS

Study Tip: Take detailed notes in class and spend 10-15 minutes each day reviewing your notes. Begin studying for tests three days before test day.

Looking for a tutor? Stop by AL 213, sign up on the wiki or email hbowers@bju.edu to sign up for the Academic Resource Center’s Tutor Referral resource.

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