

# the COLLEGLIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614



## Bible Conference offering to fund remodel of Campus Store, Snack Shop

Renovations to the Snack Shop and Campus Store are projected to be completed this coming summer. Photo: Submitted

By: **ABI DICKINSON**  
Staff Writer

An exciting change in the Student Center is anticipated next semester with the renovation of the BJU Snack Shop and Campus Store.

The dividing wall between these two areas will be torn down to combine them into one room with a comfortable den-like feel. Little renovation will be done to the Snack Shop side, while the Campus Store will be entirely revamped to become more student-centered.

"It will take on an entirely different look and

feel," said Mr. Steve Hensley, chief Facilities Management officer.

This new look will have more of a Barnes & Noble feel, with more seating, a new coffee bar and less merchandise. While Bruins gear and Christian living books, such as devotional books corresponding to the president's chosen theme for the year will remain available, the retail space will be repurposed.

A coffee bar will be attached to the POD. The POD will retain its function as provisions-on-

demand with the addition of a barista-style counter where customers can step up and order.

Another new aspect to the Student Center will be meeting rooms, anticipated to line the back wall of what is now the Campus Store. Several rooms will be available to allow small groups, societies and group projects to meet in a quieter, more private environment.

The textbook store, which is currently located in the back of the Campus Store, will remain in this location, but will likely occupy

less space.

The idea behind all these changes is to better utilize the current space and turn the Student Center into a true center of campus.

"What folks will see is a very casual, comfortable, laid-back type of space," Hensley said. "It will be a place to literally kick back and put your feet up on a coffee table."

BJU has hired DP3 Architects Ltd. to design this project. The University has worked with DP3 before, and the company has a history of designing for colleges

and universities.

Because it is currently in the architectural stage, only rough estimates have been made of the cost for this project. Current cost estimates run from \$200,000 to \$450,000. The funds for the renovations will be raised from the Bible Conference offerings taken March 24 through 28.

The renovations to the Student Center have been under consideration since last spring and were chosen after careful deliberation. Dr. Stephen Jones, who made the final decision, was look-

ing for a project that could be completely funded by one Bible Conference offering and one that could be completed during the summer to be ready for use at the beginning of the fall semester.

After meeting with student leadership and receiving input from Facilities Management and Student Life, the decision to move forward with this project was made.

"Having a central space to hang out and for [groups] to get together will be good," said Mr. Kyle Wilcox, special assistant to the president.

## Fresh ideas for spicing up society, boosting member involvement



The Theta Alpha Chi Owls enjoy a society game. Photo: Amanda Ross

By: **LEIGH KOSIN**  
Staff Writer

If society has lost some of its luster for you, perhaps it's because you're viewing it from the wrong angle.

Beta Gamma Delta

Patriots president and junior engineering major Matthew Arnold suggested that looking for opportunities with your society can help make society meetings more meaningful.

Arnold said his society

started focusing on doing more outside of Friday society meetings.

"One trap a lot of officers fall into is thinking that society is just what happens under the 35 minutes on Friday," Arnold said. And although that is the most recognized part of society, he said so much more can and should be going on outside those few minutes.

Trying to do one mini stag activity a month and doing a community service project or two each semester are some ways a society can grow closer than the Friday time constraint

allows, Arnold suggested.

According to Arnold, society should also have a constructive element. "Having fun is a huge part of society, but it's not the only part of society," he said.

In Beta, Arnold said they've tried several ideas and programs to help inspire the guys, such as inviting faculty, staff, administrators and alumni to speak to the society and collecting money each week to donate to a charity or missionary at the end of each month. Arnold said they also are trying a new way to chal-

lenge the guys to grow in their prayer lives. Each society member received a sticker that reads "5:17," based on the passage in 1 Thessalonians that says, "Pray without ceasing." Arnold said he encouraged the guys to put the sticker somewhere they'll see it and stop and pray every time they do.

Arnold mentioned that no one formula works for every society, but he gave some ideas that Beta has been trying out that perhaps will spark fresh ideas for every society's weekly meetings.

Within the Friday society

time, Arnold said Beta is trying to do more group activities. He suggests picking games that everyone can get involved in and that are easy for everyone to do from their seats. For instance, Arnold said in one society meeting they threw around a beach ball, and when someone called, "stop," the person holding the ball had to answer either a serious or funny question that he was asked.

According to Arnold, picking ice-breaker games allows society members to meet and get to know one another.

See **SOCIETY** p. 3 »



## COLUMN



By: **ETHAN SANDERS**  
Staff Writer

When the whistle blew at the end of regulation in Game 7 of the NBA Finals between the San Antonio Spurs and the Miami Heat, the 15 members of the winning team were rewarded with the most coveted trophy in basketball, the Larry O'Brien NBA Championship Trophy. In that moment, those 15 basketball players were pronounced the best on the planet.

That trophy and that status as champions set them apart from all other professional basketball players for one simple reason: a driving passion to win. They won, not only because of their talent and strategies, but most importantly because they prepared in the offseason, when no one was watching. Every player on that roster wanted that trophy more than anything, and each was eventually rewarded for all the world to see.

What do you want more than anything? What is your driving motivation — the thing that motivates you to get up every morning, or pushes you to study for your History of Civ test when that's the last thing you want to do, or guides you in your career choices?

Instead of explaining what passion is, I'd rather give another example, to illustrate what exactly can happen when people are so passionate about

See **COLUMN** p. 8 »



COMIC: LORI WAREMBURG

## THE COLLEGIAN

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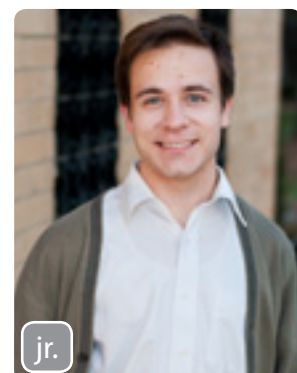
## TALKBACK

## WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MOVIE?



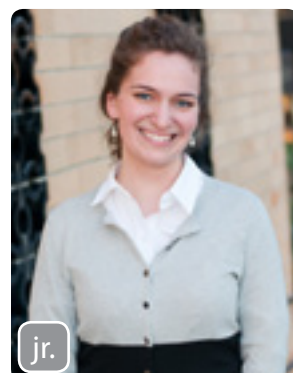
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TIFFANY SMITH:  
"Sleeping Beauty"



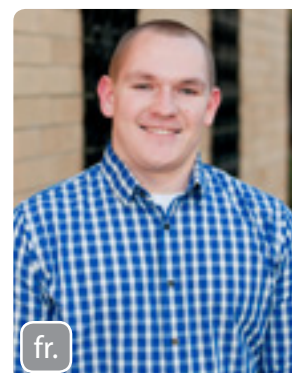
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DAVID JOHNS:  
"Toy Story"



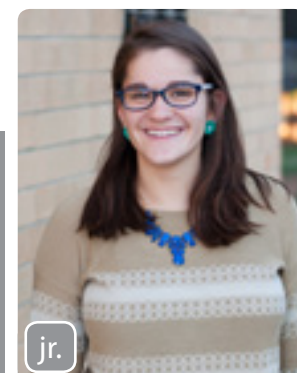
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KATIE NEAL:  
"Swiss Family Robinson"



fr.

DAVID SMITH:  
"Cars"



jr.

MEREDITH HAMILTON:  
"Star Wars: Return of the Jedi"

## Chamber String concert to feature dramatic pieces

By: **REINA PEREZ**  
Staff Writer

The Chamber String Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Yuriy Leonovich will present a concert in Stratton Hall on Wednesday, March 12, at 5 p.m.

The theme for this semester's concert is "Mostly Incidental," showcasing a variety of incidental music, music that is used to set the mood for a particular scene in a dramatic performance such as a movie, play or radio show, according to Britannica.com.

The concert will feature songs such as Felix Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and music by Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich.

The Chamber String Orchestra is comprised of 20 violins, six violas, six cellos and two string basses, played by students from a variety of majors. The concert will also include

winds and percussion.

Kailey Holloway, a freshman biblical counseling major, will be one of the two soloists in this concert. "I'm really looking forward to playing Shostakovich's 'Romance,'" Holloway said of the concert. "[ 'Romance' ] is such an emotional, heartfelt piece, which allows me to tap into my dramatic side while playing."

Another soloist, Felicity Bell, a sophomore orchestral instrument performance major, said, "The piece I am most looking forward to performing with Chamber Strings is Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto in C minor." The piece accentuates the harmony and energy of the orchestra as a whole, Bell said. In this piece, Leonovich will also play the solo cellist part.

"My main goal is [to] develop unity," Leonovich said of the concert. And with about 40 to 50 instruments including winds, unity is quite an accomplishment.



The Chamber String Orchestra rehearses for its upcoming concert, themed "Mostly Incidental." Photo: Dave Saunders

Dr. Leonovich is an adjunct faculty member under the division of music. After receiving his master's and doctoral degrees in violoncello performance from the Cleveland Institute of Music, he has taught courses such as Cello Instruction for Non-majors, Freshman Cello and

Private Instruction for the Cello Minor. Dr. Leonovich also received the Hope and Stanley Adelstein Prize for Excellence in Composition and Performance in 2012. He is currently a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

## »SOCIETY p. 1

Arnold invented one such game he calls "Number-Match-Fact-Shake." The game involves two sets of three-by-five cards and the entire society. The sets are numbered so that every card has a match. After the guys find their match, each has to share a fact about himself and then invent a secret handshake with his partner. Then the two show off their handshake to the entire society, and

a winning handshake is picked. "It was a little awkward in a good way, just to get people out of their comfort zone," Arnold said.

In a meeting with society officers at the beginning of this semester, ISC directors, Joel Biester and Meagan Ingersoll mentioned a concept from a TED Talks video called "Functional Fixedness." It suggests that people tend to put constraints on themselves

that don't exist in actuality. Biester and Ingersoll applied it to societies that get stuck doing things the same way all the time. Ingersoll said they challenged the officers to try to mix up the order of society or have society meeting in a different location on campus. She suggested swimming in the pool at the DFH or using the gazebo for an Alice-in-Wonderland-style "un-birthday party" (a birthday party for everyone in

society at once).

Dr. Ryan Meers, chair of the Division of Communication, has been working in the background to help society succeed by equipping society officers for their leadership roles. According to Meers, a key to a society's success is stating its purpose or mission. "When a society is clear on why they exist and what they want to accomplish in a given semester or year, they

are able to move toward that goal which ultimately brings success," Meers said.

According to Arnold, one of the best ways to get more great ideas is to actively seek feedback by conducting email surveys or asking for input in person. He said not to try to be self-sufficient as a leader, because seeking input from other people also causes them to be more engaged in society as they come up with some of

the ideas themselves.

Ingersoll said a society is made of its members, and she encourages everyone to try getting involved. And she said if you don't like something in your society or if you have a great idea, tell your officers. She remembered something a graduating senior of her society once said that caused her to want to get involved.

"If you don't like society, well, you are society."

## Team Austria cooks winning dish at international food fair



Lyanne Acevedo, Stephanie Ponce and Raul Lopez Yazdani prepared tostones rellenos to represent Puerto Rico. Photo: Molly Waits

By: **ANDREW BUDGICK**  
Staff Writer

If you had walked into the International Food Competition on March 1, your nose may have been a little disoriented at first.

Is that buñuelos from Colombia you're smelling? Empanadas from Chile?

Chicken curry and rice from India? Or maybe that's Japanese teriyaki beef? Actually, it could have been all of those scents and a few more.

With missionary kids and international students, BJU has a total of 267 students from countries outside the United States, and on Satur-

day, March 1, many of those students brought together the culture, smells, sounds and especially the food of their home countries in the first-ever BJU International Food Fair & Competition.

The way the competition worked was simple: each country had a team com-

prised of students from that country, and each team had a table that the students could transform into a little piece of their home country. The tables were full of food that had been freshly prepared in local homes, residence hall rooms and kitchens around campus only a few hours prior. Many of the dishes contained ingredients that came directly from the home countries of the teams that prepared them. The teams were free to choose how to express their culture, and most went all out.

"I really appreciated all the effort students put in," said Matthew Arnold, a junior engineering major who helped organize the event. "Most of the tables didn't just have food; they also had costumes and music and decorations. You can tell they put a lot of thought and planning into their presentation." Students who had purchased tickets to the fair could enter and sample all the food, including everything from Canadian poutine to Puerto Rican tostones rellenos. At the end of the fair, every student could vote for whichever country they thought made the best overall presentation, and the winning team received a \$100 Visa gift card.

The competition was tight, but slightly less tight than belts of the students who had the difficult job of sampling more than 10 different plates of food.

"I've only been through three tables, and I'm already stuffed," Allen Del Carmen, a freshman graphic design major, said as he ate a tamarind, a type of sweet and spicy Mexican candy.

Between mouthfuls of food, several students commented on which dishes and countries were their favorite.

"Austria has probably been my favorite," senior math education major Corey Colosky said. "I didn't even know what schnitzel was, so I learned something new, too."

Not all of the tables represented just one country. The team from the Philippines, for instance, had food from three different Filipino islands. One of their dishes

See **FOOD** p. 8 »

## Week at a Glance | By: REINA PEREZ | Staff Writer

## SUNDAY, MARCH 9

Daylight Saving Time Begins

## TUESDAY, MARCH 11

Midterm Grade Reports

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

Chamber String Orchestra  
Stratton Hall 5 p.m.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 13

Choosing a Major Seminar  
Levinson Hall 5 p.m.





## CHECK, PLEASE

## Due South: where coffee meets artistry

By: **BETHANY WILLIAMS**  
Staff Writer

Tucked away in the Taylors Mill Properties, Due South Coffee Roasters specializes in the process of creating artisan coffee, taking it from the tree to your cup.

Co-owners Ricardo Pereira, a BJU graduate and long-time green coffee importer, and Patrick McInerney, who is in charge of marketing, opened the café at 250 Mill St. in Taylors, S.C., about one month ago. Their goal was to transition from wholesale into a way to showcase their products.

“We want to [make] excellent coffee and provide a good place for people to hang out and really elevate coffee as a beverage,” said Micah Sherer, a barista at Due South who has been working with the owners since they began roasting coffee beans about a year ago.

Due South obtains its coffee directly from the original source of the coffee bean: growers in countries

such as El Salvador and Ethiopia. After the coffee beans are transported to the United States, the staff of Due South personally roasts the beans.

The café doesn’t use artificial flavorings or sweeteners in its drinks, ranging from cappuccinos, lattes and macchiatos to teas and hot chocolate made with chocolate that’s made in-house. Each drink is topped with drinkable art made by the creative pouring of milk or foam, and each drink has a rich, bold flavor that leaves you craving more after each sip.

Each month, a specialty drink crafted by one of the Due South baristas is featured. February featured the Southern Hemisphere, a drink made of espresso poured over ice with rosemary-infused milk and grapefruit extract. The sweet and citrus flavors and smells of the rosemary and grapefruit nicely balance the bitter espresso taste for a blend you can-



From authentic macchiatos to hot chocolate, each cup at Due South is topped with drinkable art and filled with the goodness of quality ingredients. Photo: Molly Waits

not put down.

“Thirty percent of eating is experiencing the aroma of the food or drink, so we want to make sure that we don’t neglect that either,” Sherer said.

Other specialty drinks include the Affogato, cre-

ated by Sherer, which is a shot of espresso poured over vanilla ice cream.

“It’s delicious,” Sherer said. “People go nuts for it.”

The calming atmosphere of the space provides a good hangout or homework space. Décor is a mixture of

vintage and industrial influences, featuring a couch area, tables made of metal barrels, treasure chests and a vintage Coca-Cola vending machine. Wi-Fi is available to customers; the barista at the counter will be more than happy to give

the network password when asked for it.

“We have really great coffee done the right way,” Sherer said.

If you’re looking for a new place and a great cup of coffee, head north to Taylors and find Due South.



## Faculty tell stories of “back in the day” at BJU

By: **NATALIE WALTERS**  
Staff Writer



### Mrs. Bonney Block, Mack Library periodicals

Mrs. Bonney Block arrived at BJU as a freshman in the fall of 1972, taught at the Academy for 34 years, and now works as the supervisor of the periodicals department in Mack Library. “I have a lot of good memories from here,” Block said. “Otherwise I wouldn’t have spent the last 42 years here.”

One of her favorite memories is of the “note system,” the original night mail system. Asking a lady out in person was considered too forward, and, with no cell phones or computers, the note system was

the most practical and respectable way to ask a lady out, Block said.

Block attended a weekly etiquette class — a requirement for all students — where she learned that if a guy asked a girl out, she was supposed to say, “yes,” at least once before turning him down.

However, a man could not ask a lady to dinner at the dining common. Instead, each student had a dinner table assignment, complete with a host and hostess, who took attendance. Every three weeks the table assignments would change. This system gave Block the opportunity to meet new people and to practice the art of conversation.

Since dinner seats were assigned, the guys would typically ask a girl to the weekly Sunday Vespers service. “One time, I went to Sunday morning church with one [guy] and Vespers with another, and my roommates thought I was so bad,” Block said with a laugh.

For Sunday dress, all the ladies wore hats. After lunch the man would walk the lady to her residence hall and wait outside for her to take her hat off, freshen up, and return for the afternoon Vespers service.

But the best way to spend time with your significant other was the “dateline”:

the stretch of sidewalk leading from the dining common to the ladies’ residence halls. Lingerer outside the residence halls was strictly prohibited, so couples would try to walk as slowly as possible to her residence hall. Hence the affectionate nickname, “the snail trail.” Outside of each residence hall stood a hostess to enforce the no lingering rule. For obvious reasons, Margaret Mack was the most coveted residence hall, and Georgia Creel the least (Mary Gaston was not yet built).

The ’70s weren’t all play, though. Block remembers having strict white glove checks. In lieu of carpet, all of the dorms had tile floors that required intense waxing. Some girls took this opportunity to place empty glass soda bottles behind their friends’ closed doors. The next time the door was opened, the glass bottle would clang and roll across the floor for the whole dorm to hear.

From playtime to work time, Block enjoyed her time at the University because the environment was, and is, a greenhouse for Christian growth. And anywhere that nurtures Christians and brings glory to God is a place that Block wants to be — including BJU. “I love it because I love the Lord,” she said.



### Dr. Mike Gray, department of biology

First, Dr. Mike Gray wants to set the record straight. In the ’60s, there were no “snow days” at BJU. In fact, he remembers a two-week period of dangerously icy conditions, yet students still had to tiptoe to class. Everyone slipped at least once. “If a faculty member slipped, you just looked away and pretended you didn’t see,” Gray said, laughing.

Snow days may have been outlawed, but sick days became a necessity with the outbreak of the Hong Kong flu in 1968. Gray himself wound up in the small infirmary, which is now part of the Academy. But, after

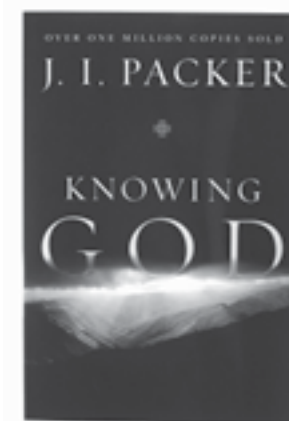
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## CHRISTIAN LIVING BOOK RECOMMENDATIONS

The Collegian staff asked various members of the university family for their top Christian living book recommendations for BJU students. We received a number of responses from your caring professors who want to see you grow not just academically but, more importantly, spiritually. And we received two recommendations from students who, like you, are juggling academics, extracurriculars, work, friends and family. Browse through, and you might just find a book that resonates with you at this specific stage in your life.

### Dr. Dan Olinger, Bible faculty

Book: *Knowing God*  
Author: J. I. Packer

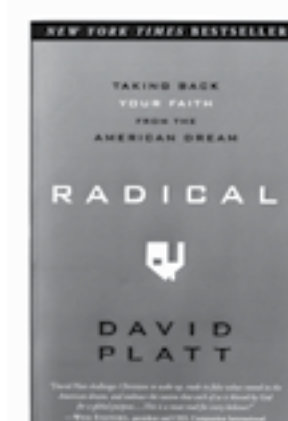


*Knowing God* uses theology to explore God’s character. The book is divided into three main sections: Know the Lord, Behold Your God! and God Be For Us. First published in 1973, it was No. 5 in *Christianity Today’s* 2006 ‘Top 50 Books That Have Shaped Evangelicals.’

“It’s an excellent survey of the attributes of God, a subject that’s at the core of our knowledge of Him and thus our motivation and ability to serve Him,” Olinger said.

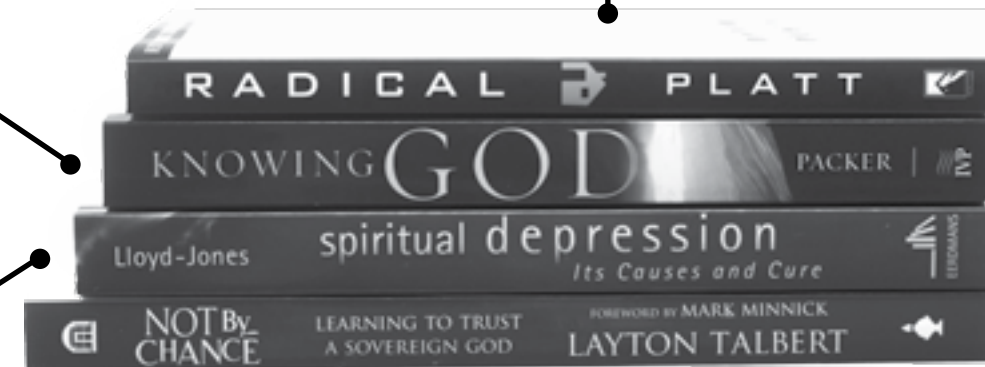
### Mr. Mark Vowels, Bible faculty

Book: *Radical: Taking Back Your Faith from the American Dream*  
Author: David Platt



*Radical* is a *New York Times* bestseller published in 2010 by pastor David Platt of The Church at Brook Hills in Birmingham, Ala. The book argues that so-called “radical” Christians should be considered “normal” Christians.

According to Vowels, Christians should not use the watered-down version of American Christianity so common today to evaluate their Christian walk. “This book challenges us to think biblically about discipleship as taught by Jesus rather than to accept an inferior substitute that is conditioned by American culture,” Vowels said.



### Tiffany Smith, chaplain of Beta Chi Omega

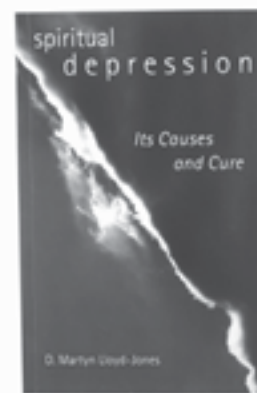
Book: *Extravagant Grace*  
Author: Barbara R. Duguid

*Extravagant Grace* explores the difficult questions that surround God’s grace. Why doesn’t God make sin easier to avoid? Can’t He remove all temptations? Published in 2013, this book will help you to see the purpose of progressive sanctification, rather than instant sanctification.

Smith said *Extravagant Grace* has shown her that sin should not leave her feeling self-pity or overwhelming feelings of failure. Instead, sin should cause her to run to Christ. “The reality of my sin should be the driving force that makes me cling to the glorious truth of God’s amazing grace,” Smith said.

### Ethan Hamilton, senior RA

Book: *Spiritual Depression: Its Causes and Cure*  
Author: David Martyn Lloyd-Jones



First published in 1965, *Spiritual Depression* has stood the test of time, Hamilton said. The book consists of 22 sermons Martyn Lloyd-Jones first delivered in Westminster Chapel in London.

Lloyd-Jones put this book together to uncover the reasons behind spiritual doldrums and depression and to remind Christians of the one reason behind spiritual joy: Christ.

Hamilton said the title should not discourage students from picking up a copy. “I know the title sounds negative, but this book has been considered a must-read by many leaders in our circles,” Hamilton said. “There are many in the student body that would find this book extremely helpful!”

### Dr. Nathan Crockett, Bible faculty

Book: *Not by Chance: Learning to Trust a Sovereign God*  
Author: Layton Talbert



First published in 2001 by BJU Press, *Not by Chance* uses God’s past majestic works to remind us that He is still in control today.

“*Not by Chance* traces God’s overruling providence and sovereign hand throughout the pages of Scripture,” Crockett said.

Crockett said he especially appreciates Talbert’s clear thinking and excellent writing. In addition, he says that the book is both devotionally warm and theologically rich.



## Rams remain undefeated against Patriots with narrow 40-37 victory

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**  
Sports Writer

The Phi Kappa Pi Rams remained unbeaten last Friday night, as they took on the Beta Gamma Delta Patriots in their second meeting of the season. The Rams, who narrowly defeated the Patriots in their previous encounter, found a way to edge past the Patriots again, this time 40-37.

Phi Kappa was missing several key players against Beta Gamma, including senior Tyler Smith and brothers Manny and Conor Rivero, all three of whom have played a big part in the team's success. Fortunately for the Rams, sophomore Micah Gold was there to fill the void, leading all scor-

ers with 30 of the Rams' 40 points, including 21 of their 23 second-half points.

Although Gold appeared to overwhelm Beta's defense, Beta sophomore Eric Moisant gave Phi Kappa's defense some problems of its own. He scored 16 points, with 9 coming from behind the arch. Beta played a strong first half, holding the Rams to just 17 points, and they went into the second half with a 4-point lead at 21-17.

Although they fell behind in the second half, the Patriots were persistent on offense and mostly held it to a one-possession game.

As the final minutes of the game turned to seconds, the Patriots

found themselves down by one, 38-37, with just 46 seconds on the clock and the Rams taking possession of the ball. After running down as much time as possible, it was Gold who made his way to the basket, putting the Rams up by three, 40-37, with just 12.1 seconds remaining in the game.

After a Beta timeout, the Patriots quickly made their way down the court and gave the ball to Moisant, who had a good look from the arch. His shot fell short of the mark, however, and Beta fell after a last-second heave.

The Rams are 8-0 on the season and maintain the No. 1 ranking. Beta now falls to 6-3, including two losses to the Rams.



Patriots player Ben Van Holstyn looks for a way around a Rams defender. Photo: Amanda Ross

## Cavaliers halt Tornado winning streak, win by 11-point margin

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**  
Sports Writer

The Chi Alpha Pi Cavaliers, coming off a three-game losing streak, desperately needed a win last Friday night as they took on the Epsilon Zeta Chi Tornadoes. The Tornadoes, who had won three games straight, were unable to answer the Cavs, and Chi Alpha won 46-35.

Chi Alpha, who has been struggling to keep a consistent roster so far this season, received a much-needed boost from senior Matt Ashley and graduate student Brett Stowe. While the veteran Ashley provided both an outside threat and the ability to penetrate the lane, Stowe brought strong defense to the table and his midrange jumper on offense.

The Tornadoes, averaging just under 53 points per game, are the second-highest scoring team in either league right now, behind the Kappa Sigma Knights who are averaging just under 55 per game. Zeta Chi's defense, on the other hand, is ranked only 14th overall, allowing almost 44 points per game. The

Tornadoes have been relying on their offense so far this year, and they would need yet another high-scoring performance if they were to walk out with their fourth straight win. The Cavaliers, however, had other ideas.

Zeta Chi started the first half on top, leading the Cavs for the first 12 minutes. It was Ashley who gave the Cavs their first lead at 12-11, and as the half wore down, the Cavs took a 22-18 advantage.

The second half was a hard one for Zeta Chi, as junior Phil Shiver and freshman Zane Addis tried to propel their struggling offense forward. Shiver proved effective against the Cavs, cutting through the lane time after time. But it was not enough to close the gap, as the Cavs won the game, 46-35.

The Cavs, Tornadoes and Cobras all have a record of 6-4 after the weekend, and each will be vying for the third and fourth playoff spot in the American League. The Knights and Razorbacks are likely to claim the first two seeds, leaving just two spots for three determined teams.

## Women's soccer trains in offseason, ties USC Beaufort at weekend game

By: **ADAM GINGERY**  
Sports Editor

The Bruins women squared off against USC Beaufort last Saturday in an offseason friendly and managed a tie against the NAIA DI Sand Sharks. Tori Anderson anchored the defense with eight crucial saves, and the Bruins nearly won the game on several occasions with offensive close calls.

The reigning champions

are looking to stay sharp during the offseason, so finding competitive opponents during the spring months is key.

"This was a very good opponent for us," Coach Chris Carmichael said. "[USC Beaufort] had a strong year last season and had won their previous two preseason games before [our game]. Overall we played really well against them." "USC came out

fast and hard and strong. It really encouraged us to get moving," said Bruins goalkeeper Tori Anderson.

With 10 seniors now gone from the team, Coach Carmichael made a point to use as many players as possible throughout the game. "Coach is trying a few different options that are very similar to what we used last season," said Anderson. "We just want to be comfortable with

the new dynamic of a lot of underclassmen being leaders on the field, and just assess everybody's different strengths. The spring season is all about seeing where we can use everyone."

The Bruins showed few cobwebs as they passed the ball crisply and controlled the field. The offense gave signs of post-championship life, as Spencer Martin nearly put BJU ahead with

a blast off the crossbar. "We connected a lot of passes and created a lot of scoring opportunities," said Anderson. Anderson pointed out that the Bruins' tenacious defense kept the game at a draw, however. "Our team has always had a knack for playing excellent defense. I can't brag on my defense enough."

The 2013 NCCAA Coach of the Year was pleased as well. "We were

very solid on defense today," Coach Carmichael said. "Very solid defending the corners and also created some good opportunities on our corners as well. It was a good start to our spring schedule."

BJU will play a four-team round-robin on March 29 in a one-day event including North Greenville, Spartanburg Methodist, and Columbia College.

## Bruins golf tees off for spring season, seeks continued improvement

By: **TYLER PARSONS**  
Sports Writer

The onset of spring and the close of basketball season usher in a new set of Bruins sports, and golf will take the spotlight. The Bruins' golf team saw ups and downs during the fall season, but improvement was evident, and the team is optimistic.

"One of our team goals was to break 320 in the fall," Coach Dennis Scott said. "Going into the spring we would like to make that goal 300."

The Bruins set school history twice during the fall at Three Ridges Golf Course in Knoxville, Tenn., during the Hiwassee College Invitational.

It was the women's first tournament and the team's first tournament win. The team also broke 320 as the Bruins walked away from Three Ridges with a solid 307.

"[Already this season] I can tell that the team's passion is there," Scott said. "In the fall there was so much excitement about the team being new, it was hard not to be passionate. But even this spring I can tell the team is poised and ready to play."

This has been a recurring theme among the Bruins teams going into their second season. The women's soccer team went from a 7-10 record its first season to winning a cham-

pionship its second season. The men's basketball team improved from a 6-24 season last year to a 16-14 season this year. The golf team looks to keep the theme going as members hone individual passion into a team effort this spring.

"One of the main focuses going into the spring season is to learn to forget about the last shot," Coach Scott said. "Whether it was an eagle or a double bogey, the most important shot is the one that is about to be made."

The Bruins, who just competed in their first round of the season, look to jump-start the spring with passion and a desire to improve their game.



The Bruins golf team hopes to improve in this coming spring season. Photo: Molly Waits



The Cavaliers fight for a basket in a game that broke the Zeta Chi Tornado three-game winning streak. Photo: Amanda Ross

## DID YOU KNOW?

Golf balls can reach 170 mph.

Until 1937, there was a jump ball after every basket in basketball.

Olympic gold medals, now silver with gold plating, haven't been solid gold since 1912.



Michael Jordan makes more money from Nike annually than all of the Nike factory workers in Malaysia combined.

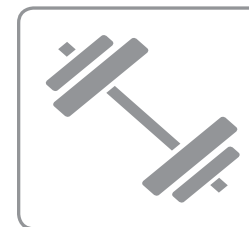
3,000 cows are needed to supply the NFL with enough leather for a season's supply of footballs.

Steve Young, the former NFL quarterback, is a great-great-great-grandson of Brigham Young.

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## SPORTS BLURBS



1

LeBron James scored 61 points last Monday, setting a franchise record for the Miami Heat and leading his team to a 127-104 victory over the Charlotte Bobcats. James, who made his first eight 3-point attempts of the game, is the second player this season to break a scoring record against the Bobcats: Carmelo Anthony scored 62 against them earlier this season.

2

The Florida Gators received 46 votes on Monday to hold first place in the Associated Press poll, largely due to their school-record 21-game winning streak. Wichita State (31-0) and Arizona (27-2) follow closely behind as March Madness draws near.

3

Newcastle has fined its manager, Alan Pardew, 100,000 pounds after he head-butted Hull midfielder David Meyler last Saturday in an off-field confrontation. This is not United's first time dealing with their unpredictable manager, as this is Pardew's fifth altercation with an opposing player since 2006. He has been issued an official warning along with the fine.

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## »COLUMN p. 2

something that it changes everything about them.

Consider the passion and extreme motivation of the student protesters in Venezuela. As a missionary kid who lived in Venezuela for 13 years, I have been paying close attention to the unrest that has ravaged the country in the past few weeks. On Feb. 12, National Youth Day in Venezuela, thousands of students in several major cities across the country marched in peaceful protest against the increasingly corrupt socialist Venezuelan government led by Nicolas Maduro.

The government responded swiftly and violently, injuring hundreds and killing several. Many Venezuelan cities now resemble war zones, and the government is even suppressing coverage of the events on television and social media. Government violence against any opposition has reached its highest levels, with armed gangs roaming the streets and more and more arrests being made every day.

But students continue to protest, and they are gaining the support of more of the population of their country, as well as supporters around the world who recognize the gravity of the situation. They refuse to give up because they are motivated by a passion to see a better Venezuela.

While these two examples may appear to be completely

unrelated, they do share one very important characteristic: the goals they strive for are ultimately temporary. They are both passionate about momentary objectives and working tirelessly for goals that will one day cease to matter. As hard as they work and sweat for them, the Larry O'Brien Trophy and a free Venezuela will all one day fade away.

The author of Hebrews wrote of the ultimate goal when he spoke of "run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith." We Christians have more reason than anybody to pursue everything we do with passion and perseverance. If LeBron James can work tirelessly for a basketball trophy, if Venezuelan students can risk their lives for political freedom, how much more should we as Christians pursue God's glory with absolutely everything we have? We are to do everything for God's glory, whether it's playing society soccer, writing an English 102 paper, or teaching Sunday school on a weekly outreach.

At the end of the day, our motivation as Christians is fundamentally different from that of the world. Our passion to look unto Jesus should change us much more than a basketball trophy or political freedom ever could. We are chasing a prize that will never fade away or cease to matter — we chase the eternal glory of God.

## »FACULTY p. 4

missing one day of classes, Gray decided he had to find a way out. His temperature was the only symptom that was betraying him. So, after his student nurse left on the second morning, he promptly took a cool shower and drank a glass of ice water. When the nurse returned and took his temperature, she said, "Huh? Your temperature is sub-normal."

"Well I guess that means I can leave, right?" Gray asked innocently.

"I guess," the nurse said. And Gray left.

Although Gray was committed to his studies, he met a welcome distraction at his first assigned dinner table. Although he was immediately enamored by his future wife, Gray didn't risk asking her out until they switched tables a month later — just in case she turned him down.

But once she said yes, Gray had to master his penmanship through the note system. "I took way too much time writing my wife notes in the note system," Gray said. "That was always my priority."

Besides the note system, the two phone booths per floor were the only other means of communication. If you passed by one of the booths when the phone was ringing, you were required to answer it and locate the appropriate student. If the

student wasn't in his or her room, you had to leave a message on the booth's notepad. Needless to say, Gray remembers students walking unnecessarily fast past the phone booths.

BJU students were kept busy in Gray's time. Chapel was five days a week, including Saturday. Society was on Friday. Morning service, Vespers and evening service were on Sundays. And artist series was once a month. "There was this sense that you were busy all the time," Gray said.

A lot of activities and a lot of memories. But Gray has no problem picking out his favorite. "Meeting my wife," he said. "I can't think of anything better."

## »FOOD p. 3

was sinugba, a type of fried pork that one of the group members actually marinated all night in his residence hall room the night before the competition.

The Southeast Asia team was made up of people from

Singapore, South Korea, Laos and China — a fact that Joel Ang, a senior business administration major thought gave his team an advantage. "We've got such a mix of cultures," he said. "We've got teriyaki chicken from Japan and pineapple fried rice from China. The recipe we used combines a few different cultures. It's like having three countries on one plate."

Another crowd favorite was the food from the India team. Although some people thought it was a little too spicy, the team members from India said they thought they hadn't made it very spicy at all.

"It's really hard to find authentic Indian food in Greenville, and theirs was so good, so spicy," said Grant Hartman, a graduate university student studying Bible.

Student body president Sarah Kalmbach said she was inspired to have the competition so that international students would have a chance to express their culture.

"The international stu-

dents come here and kind of have American culture forced on them," Kalmbach said. "I thought food would be a good way for them to give back some of their culture."

Kalmbach said she hoped the event would allow groups of students to come together and bond over something that spreads across all cultures: food and fun competition.

The first, second and third place countries were Austria, Colombia and India, respectively. Team Austria's schnitzel and noodles won in the end.

Members of the Austrian team said one of the keys to their victory was practice. To make their meal perfect, the team did two test runs for the family of one of the group members. The team also said that since everyone on the team is very good friends, the process was that much more fun and their food that much better.

And what do they plan to do with their winnings? Why, go out to eat, of course!



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