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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

On Friday of Bible Conference 2013, the entire usher crew parades into the FMA in true usher fashion to receive the final offering. *Photo: Photo Services*

Bible Conference to be week of spiritual renewal, campus activity

By: **ANDREW BUDGICK**
Staff Writer

Warmer weather, an increase in the pollen count, and the passing of midterms mean just one thing for students at BJU: Bible Conference is almost here.

March 24 through 28, the five days of this year's conference, will be packed with solid preaching by speakers from all over the country,

special concerts, class reunions and more.

Speakers

Key to the Bible Conference are the messages, and this year's selection of speakers is a diverse mix of men with various backgrounds and experiences.

One such speaker is Dr. Bob Shelton. Shelton has been affiliated with the University in various capacities

for more than 60 years and has spent time as a missionary, pastor and evangelist. He has written several books and continues to produce a weekly radio broadcast that is heard in nearly 100 markets around the world. Part of Shelton's evangelistic work included visiting various college campuses and giving messages similar to what he will present during Bible

Conference. Shelton asks for students to be in prayer for God's direction in the messages he will be giving, which will cover the topic of biblical prophecy.

The other speakers include Dr. Gary Anderson of Baptist Mid-Missions, Dr. Mike Harding of First Baptist Church in Troy, Mich., Dr. Sam Horn of Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Les Ollila for-

merly of Northland International University, Dr. Gerald Priest, former faculty member at Detroit Baptist Seminary, and Dr. Charles Whitfield, a retired pastor from Birmingham, Mich.

Dr. Bob III coordinates the speakers, choosing them based on their backgrounds and previous experiences speaking at Bible Conference.

Wednesday's events

Wednesday will be a particularly full day. First, it will be Parents Day. All day the University will seek to honor parents in particular by offering a series of price discounts in both the Campus Store and in the dining common. All parents will have to do to receive the discount is wear a "very special parent" sticker, See **CONFERENCE** p. 3 »

Communication disorders: combining compassion, creativity

Ms. Hannah Benge explains how the brain enables communication. *Photo: Amanda Ross*

By: **ETHAN SANDERS**
Staff Writer

Several of BJU's communication disorders majors and their professors attended the South Carolina Speech-Language-Hearing Convention that took place Feb. 20 through 22. Held in Charleston, S.C., the convention is a yearly opportunity for both students and faculty to hear from experts and scientists in the field of communication disorders.

While at first you may think the communication disorders major focuses on speech disorders and irregularities, the field is in fact much broader than that.

"We make communication itself possible," explained Dr. David Eoute Jr., head of the communication disorders department.

The major prepares students to comprehensively diagnose speech problems and counsel patients as they solve significant speech, diction or hearing issues. The communication disorders field focuses on the medical and counseling aspects of communication, that make the rest of the communication fields possible. "Many of our students have personally known someone with a speech disadvantage," said Ms. Hannah Benge, faculty

member in the department of communication studies. "They have that personal contact and want to help those people."

A crucial focus of the communication disorders major is the ability to impact the lives of people with speech disorders. "It may sound cliché, but I chose the major because I wanted to help people," said Loren Crisp, a senior communication disorders major. "It is the perfect major for you to use your creativity and skills to practically help people." Some of the careers that students in the major prepare for are speech pathology

(specializing in therapy), audiology (specializing in hearing disorders) and accent training. "You can go into the medical field, a school setting or a business setting with this degree," Eoute said. "There is a lot of science and research behind the major, but there is also a real interpersonal component built in as well."

Eoute, certified speech-language pathologists Ms. Hannah Benge and Mrs. Kris Miller, and 12 juniors and seniors from the major attended the convention. "It is a great experience for students to gain exposure to research in the field and meet

See **COMM** p. 3 »

COLUMN



By: **STEPHANIE SCHMIDT**
Copy Editor

Six a.m. The alarm goes off, and my hand immediately fumbles for the snooze button. I grab my phone to make sure I've got the right time, squinting in the light of the screen. It's Monday morning. And the end of yet another way-too-short weekend.

I hate Mondays. And I'm sure I'm not alone in this aversion. For starters, I have Garfield, the cranky, corpulent kitty-cat of comic-book fame, on my side. But that fact provides little comfort when an alarm is blaring in my ear at six o'clock on a Monday morning.

I don't always hate Mondays, though. There are those just-had-a-fantastic-weekend Mondays, where anything, even Monday morning seems hopeful. There are those starting-a-new-job Mondays, when I wake up three hours before I need to because I'm so excited I can't sleep. And there are those first-day-of-summer Mondays, when I can't wait to get out of bed and start something new and exciting.

The trick is finding the motivation to get up and start another week when I'm already behind on my schoolwork and I'm still tired from last week and it's

See **COLUMN** p. 3 »



COMIC: LORI WAREMBURG

Planned execution of Christians in North Korea calls for earnest prayer for spread of Gospel

The Collegian Editorial

North Korean leader Kim Jong Un has reportedly ordered the execution of 33 Christians who have ties with a South Korean Baptist missionary funding the growth of underground churches in North Korea.

Several media sources have said the Christians are charged with attempting to overthrow the North Korean regime by establishing these underground churches.

The North Korean government is particularly hostile toward Christians because, as author of *Escaping North Korea* Mike Kim says, the regime sees organized religion as a threat to its power. "If organized groups are successful in toppling the government, the ruling elite knows they will be prosecuted in international courts for crimes against humanity," Kim writes.

And Kim Jung Un isn't afraid to purge the country of anyone whom he views as a threat, as he recently executed his uncle, Jang Song Thaek.

Without a doubt, the Christians in this country are targets with bullseyes painted on their backs, and living under this regime means intense persecution, as the announced execution of these 33 believers illustrates.

As Christians who live in the U.S. with relatively no persecution, we should be burdened to pray daily for the believers in North Korea who are forced to hide and worship in secret.

The Apostle Paul admonished the church in Colosse to continue in prayer, petitioning God for an open door to spread the Gospel. "Continue in prayer,

and watch in the same with thanksgiving; Withal praying also for us, that God would open unto us a door of utterance, to speak the mystery of Christ, for which I am also in bonds." In jail, Paul expressed the need for Christians to share Christ's Gospel, the one that put him in jail. His example displays a spirit that doesn't give up, an enduring passion to reach others for Jesus Christ.

Though we often forget, Christians around the world are risking everything for the glorious cause of Christ, and they wouldn't trade anything for His message.

And what can we do? We can remember the people of North Korea through prayer. As students, we set aside 15 minutes in the residence halls every night for prayer, and at least once a week, prayer meeting could be

dedicated to interceding for North Korea and oppressed countries like this one.

Let Colossians 4:2-3 be our prayer for the people living under the oppressive regime in North Korea. Let us pray that a door for the Gospel would swing open wide and that God would bring North Koreans to Himself.

Pray for safety for the Christians serving faithfully in underground churches, and pray for the Christians who have been discovered by the government.

The Enemy is at work in North Korea, but God's redemptive power will ultimately prevail. Let us join in God's mission for North Korea by bowing our heads and hearts in prayer for people under the rule of a government that hates religion, particularly Christianity.

THE COLLEGIAN

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editor@bju.edu

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Preparation key to Bible Conference lessons that last

By: **BETHANY WILLIAMS**
Staff Writer

Midterms have come and gone, and many students feel like they are running on little to no energy. With Bible Conference approaching next week, here are some practical tips to get yourself spiritually, mentally and physically back on track and prepared for the week:

Get a sufficient amount of sleep, and don't over-plan for the week. The average college student needs about eight hours of sleep to function properly during the day. Many students, however, get nowhere close to fulfilling that require-

ment. Use the extra free time Bible Conference provides to catch up on sleep and get an appropriate amount of sleep each night.

With more free time and opportunities to work on school-related or extracurricular activities, many students are also quick to load the week with too many tasks on their to-do lists.

"Limiting yourself to a couple of specific attainable goals helps balance the feeling that you have so much you would like to get done with actually preparing yourself each day for the spiritually refreshing possibilities of the conference,"

said Dr. Kevin Oberlin, a faculty member in the Division of Bible. "Deciding ahead of time how your week will progress might be the safeguard you need to make the week spiritually profitable."

Pray. To spiritually prepare yourself to take in so many services in such a short amount of time, ask the Lord to prepare your heart in the time before and during Bible Conference. "Ask the Lord that you would have the right attitude about it," said Sarah Donahue, a senior Bible major. She said we should ask for a spirit of appreciation, respect and willingness

to learn from God's Word, especially since we'll be hearing three sermons each day. "We should examine our own hearts and disposition toward the Word of God," Donahue said.

After Bible Conference, also pray that God would help you apply the lessons you've learned during the week to your daily life. "Ask the Lord to help you respond to what you've learned instead of letting it die in the few minutes after [the service] when you're rushing out of the FMA," Donahue said.

Use efficient note-taking skills. There is no single method of note-taking that

works for everyone; different methods may work for different people.

A method that is becoming increasingly popular is taking notes in a journaling Bible. In a journaling Bible, space is available on the page to add notes right next to the passage of Scripture that they apply to. When you go back to that passage again, the notes and reminders you wrote will be automatically available for you to review.

"I did this for several years in college and enjoy the benefit of having all those notes in a treasured copy of Scripture," Oberlin said. "Whatever system you use, it

will be rewarding if you can recover some of those truths later and see how God used His Word to make you more like Jesus Christ."

Another way to make points from a service stick out is to write one thing you've learned from each service on an index card. In prayer group or room devotional time, take that point and share it and talk about it with your group. This will help solidify the lesson for you and for those with whom you share it. Knowing you will be accountable for bringing something to prayer group can help you more actively listen to the sermon.

»»CONFERENCE p. 1 which will be available at the Welcome Center.

Also, the Pastors and Christian Workers luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday and will be held in the dining common. The event honors full-time pastors, evangelists and missionaries. Complimentary tickets will be available the day of the luncheon at the Welcome Center from 8 to 11 a.m.

Finally, on Wednesday after the evening service, "Complete in Thee," a new BJU musical recording will make its debut. The recording, which features congregational singing by the faculty and student body, will be presented interactively with a combination of special performances and audience participation.

Concerts

A pair of concerts will be given during the week: The Concert Band will present a relaxing selection of traditional overtures in Stratton Hall at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, and on Thursday the Foundation Brass will give a concert in the Student Center featuring music popularized by the Philip Jones Brass Ensemble.

Reunions

Although other reunions are held throughout the year, a long-standing BJU tradition has been to hold several class reunions during the week of Bible Conference. This year's reunions on Thursday and Friday will celebrate the Class of 1974 as well as the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1964. On Friday a special reception will be held for Alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago. President of the Alumni Association Mr. David Orr says he always looks forward to the reunions, and in particular, he enjoys when the members of past graduating classes have the opportunity to tour the campus. "It's neat because [the alumni] get a chance to reminisce about what things were like, but they also get to hear from current students what campus life is like now," Orr said.

»»COMM p. 1 professionals and therapists," Eoute said.

For the students who are nearing graduation, networking is a key highlight of the convention. "The purpose [of the convention] was to network with other

speech pathologists in South Carolina," Crisp said, "as well as to raise awareness of the variety of disciplines in the field." This year, the communication disorders major also presented its first-ever research poster at the convention. Bengé, along with several students, devised the research proposal and sent it to 645 students majoring in education, ministry, communication and music at various universities.

The study investigated different vocal behaviors and the vocal health of students in these majors. "Many people at the convention agreed that it is a very functional and practical topic," Bengé said. At the convention, Bengé and the students presented the results from the study, which reflected low awareness about vocal health problems among the participants.

»»COLUMN p. 2 raining outside. It's days like these that I'm tempted to just stay in bed, pull the covers over my head and try to forget about everything. These are the Mondays I really love to hate. These are the days I bring my own rain cloud

with me wherever I go, and everyone I meet knows it's one of those Mondays.

And this description fits the majority of my Mondays to a T.

In the midst of one of my many Monday laments, a friend once commented to me, "If you hate all your Mondays, you end up hating one seventh of your life." And that really struck me. That's a lot of time to spend hating your life. The truth is, if I'm miserable, it's because I choose to be. Regardless of how Mondays make me feel, I still have a great deal of control over how I react to them and what I do with them.

"Attitude is everything":

this cliché has been passed around till it's old and tired, but it is none the less true. There are unpleasant things in life that we all must face, but the attitude with which we approach them makes the difference between triumph and defeat, joy and misery.

Founding father Thomas Jefferson said, "Nothing can stop the man with the right mental attitude from achieving his goal; nothing on earth can help the man with the wrong mental attitude." Too often, we're satisfied to let the second half of that statement describe us. And in this respect, we're our own worst enemies in tackling the tough

things in life.

We must realize each challenge not as a hardship, but an opportunity. Each challenge brings the distinct possibility of failure and disappointment. But it also brings opportunities to succeed, to grow and to glorify God.

Monday happens once a week, whether I like it or not. That alarm will go off at 6 a.m.

And then I have a choice. I can make the best of my Monday, or I can let it get the best of me. Will I do my best to live joyfully and do all to the glory of God, or will I just give up and let discouragement steal my joy?

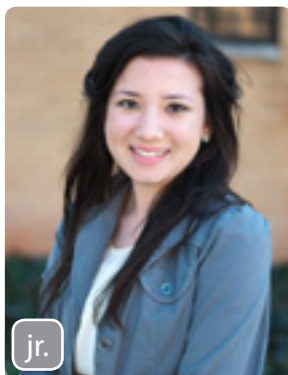
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN JOINING *THE COLLEGIAN* STAFF AS A WRITER, PHOTOGRAPHER, OR DESIGNER NEXT SEMESTER?



PLEASE EMAIL EDITOR@BJU.EDU IF INTERESTED

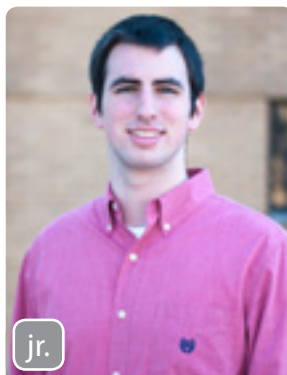
TALKBACK

WHAT'S ONE THING ON YOUR LIFE BUCKET LIST?



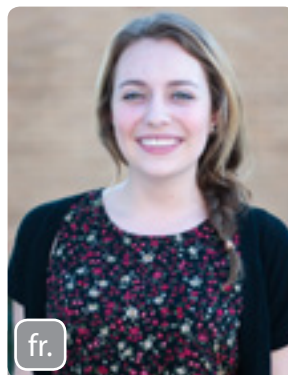
jr.

SARAH PIRAINO:
"Travel to every continent."



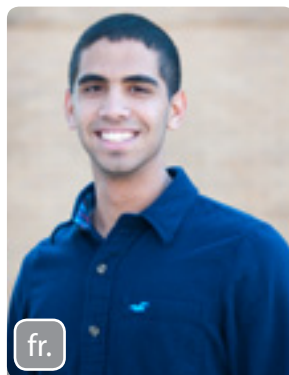
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MANNY RIVERO:
"Go to Barcelona."



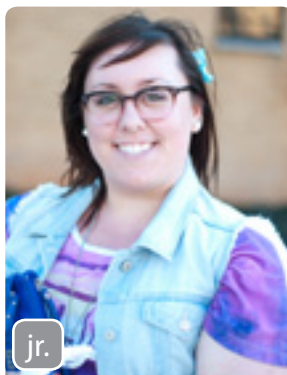
fr.

LIZZY SCHWABE:
"Scuba diving in The Great Barrier Reef."



fr.

HANY WAHBA:
"Graduate."



jr.

ANNIE AIELLO:
"Swim in the Victoria Falls."

PHOTOS: MOLLY WAITS

SATURDAY 3/23

Computer Science Programming Contest 8:30 a.m.
Mack Library

Variance: Senior Graphic Design Show 6:30 p.m.
Sargent Art Bldg.

TUESDAY 3/25

Concert Band 3:30 p.m.
Stratton Hall

WEDNESDAY 3/26

Complete in Thee CD Premiere
FMA

Parents Day

THURSDAY 3/27

Foundation Brass Choir 11:30 a.m.

Living Gallery Student eTickets begin

BIBLE CONFERENCE

Showcasing variety: senior show to display 10 designers’ creativity

By: NATALIE WALTERS
Staff Writer

Do you have an iPhone? According to Mr. Jay Bopp, chairman of BJU’s Division of art, every image your index finger zooms in on and slides across the screen was built by graphic designers.

You may not know the process behind those iPhone graphics, but you rely on them every day. The senior graphic design show is an opportunity for you to get a behind-the-scenes look at the graphics of iPhones and other electronics, magazines, websites and package designs that you interact with daily.

The show is open to the Greenville community and will take place in the Sargent Art Building March 24 through April 7.

The 10 participating graphic design students will feature individual and group projects centered on a broad theme: Variance. This theme represents the wide range of applications within the graphic design field and

the wide range of design strengths within the graphic design senior class.

Senior Emma Klak explained their theme choice with an example, saying she never knows how to answer the question, “What are you going to do with your major?”

“It’s a hard question to answer because there’s so many possibilities!” Klak said.

Because of the variety in the major, Bopp said he gives his students a lot of freedom in creating their “portfolio on display,” as he calls it. “It’s an opportunity for them to flex their muscles design-wise and try some different things they haven’t done before,” Bopp said.

Two of these possibilities are fantasy illustrations and comic pages — senior Kristina McGuire’s niche. She says she enjoys the freedom and creativity of bringing her own stories to life. “I love making these illustrations and comic pages because I

enjoy coming up with stories to communicate in visual form, and I love having the freedom to come up with whatever fantasy race or monster I want to draw.”

The creation process is straightforward for McGuire. Whenever she starts a new illustration or comic, she first makes sure she has the scenario laid out in her head. She asks herself, “What were the characters doing just before this drawing took place? What will they be doing afterwards?” And then she transfers the images from her head to paper.

Another possibility is designing a brand for a business — Klak’s niche. For a class project she created a fake store called ‘Fromagerie,’ French for ‘Cheese Shop,’ an allergen-free cheese shop. Klak designed everything for the Fromagerie brand: logo, signage for the store, business cards, a promotional item and packaging.

Klak’s work on this project won her the silver ADDY



Senior Brady Hollenbeck sands part of a large, 3D piece to be displayed in Variance, the senior graphic design show. Photo: Molly Waits

award in package design from the Greenville chapter of the American Advertising Federation. The packaging was an intricate wooden box designed to hold a wheel of cheese. She even traced and burned the logo onto the top of the box by hand. “It took a ton of time,” she said, “and there were a lot of times I wanted to give up and make something less complicated. But in the end I really loved the result!”

In addition to individual projects, the students are also collaborating on the overall design of the

exhibition hall. Bopp said designing an exhibition hall is a unique opportunity to learn a skill that isn’t included in any of the graphic design classes.

McGuire said she has enjoyed working on this walk-through display because it’s provided some unique opportunities – like making a geometric installation. “It’s been a lot of fun working on this part of the show because I don’t normally get to work on such a large-scale, three-dimensional project,” McGuire said.

From individual projects

to group projects to display designs, the amount of work that goes into an art show is staggering — as is the amount of work that goes into a history essay, a biology lab, a nursing final or a business project. But Bopp said the unique thing about art students is that you can actually come and see their work.

“It’s a unique opportunity,” Bopp said. “People should come just so they can get a glimpse into what some of their college counterparts are doing in a major like this.”

Bible Conference offerings: giving with a purpose

BIBLE CONFERENCE FUNDRAISERS	
1969	Barge Memorial Hospital
1971–73	Construction of Founder’s Memorial Amphitorium
1975–77	Johnson Residence Hall
1975–77	Mary Gaston Residence Hall
1976	Alumni Building renovation
1978–79	Mack Library renovation
1981	Funds to give bonuses to members of faculty and staff
1982	Expansion of Student Center Building
1983	Offering for “students’ financial needs by providing interest-free loans to those who qualify”
1985	WORLD Fund
1986	Pedestrian bridge across Pleasantburg
1997–98	Howell Memorial Science building expansion
1987–89	Construction Fremont Fitness Center
1990–1992	Fundraising for residence halls
1996	Construction of Gustafson Fine Arts Center
1999	To help financially needy students
2003	Offering divided among BJU faculty and staff
2004	Construction of the new parking garage
2008	Addition to the front of Rodeheaver Auditorium
2010–13	Dixon McKenzie Dining Common renovation

By: REINA PEREZ
Staff Writer

“No one can do everything, but everyone can do something.” – author unknown

To BJU students who are on the campus for four years of undergraduate education, BJU’s campus has always looked the same. But to many alumni, faculty, staff and graduate students — those who have been around a while — campus looks much different from the first time they laid eyes on it.

Throughout the years, the BJU campus has experienced a lot of change, including a new look on front campus, a new and improved Rodeheaver Auditorium, a new Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common and so much more.

But these changes were not financed through the University’s budget alone. These changes came about through the generosity of students, past and present, as well as families, faculty and staff and alumni who gave to help make campus a better place. Their donations were what helped finance many of the improvement projects over the years. People gave regardless of whether they would be able to experience the changes on campus. They gave for others — for future generations of students at BJU.

“All of [these changes] had a purpose,” said Dr. Roy Barton, former CFO now employed in the University’s Office of Advancement.

According to a Collegian article written by Kris Malila in 1996, Barge Memorial Hospital was the first building to be built as a Bible Conference fundraiser project in 1969. The building took two years of construction

before it was finally finished. After Barge Memorial Hospital, the next building to be built with the help of Bible Conference funds was the Founder’s Memorial Amphitorium, a well-known place to any BJU student. The amphitorium was constructed in 1973 and later had new sound systems installed in 1994 thanks to another Bible Conference offering.

And the changes kept coming. Through various donations and Bible Conference offerings and fundraisers, the campus kept improving.

Not all Bible Conference fundraiser projects focused on the appearance of the University. Several fundraiser projects were set up to help both the student body and faculty and staff. In 1981, students and visitors gave towards a bonus for faculty and staff, while faculty and staff gave towards the Student Loan Fund to help students in need of financial assistance.

For Barton, the most memorable Bible Conference fundraiser project was the reconstruction of Rodeheaver Auditorium. The auditorium had been built without air conditioning and had a ventilation system that left its occupants “wet with sweat because of the humidity,” Barton said.

Rodeheaver Auditorium was soon modernized. The comfortable seats students now enjoy were not there when Dr. Barton attended artist series in the auditorium. Instead the seats were wooden with no cushions. The air-conditioned building was a huge improvement to the old auditorium.

For Mr. Kyle Wilcox, executive assistant to Dr. Stephen Jones, although fundraising See **FUNDRAISER** p. 8 »

TAKE A BREAK

Need something to do with the extra time you might have during Bible Conference week? Here are a few ideas of some great places and events Greenville has to offer. So find a friend and head to downtown Greenville or explore the greater Greenville area.

SHARPSHOOTERS GUN CLUB AND RANGE



Sharpshooters Gun Club and Range is located near the intersection of Highway 291 and Rutherford Road. This indoor range has sixteen 25-yard shooting lanes. SharpShooters also has a large selection of firearms for rental at \$10 each in addition to lane rental and ammo purchase. The range requires shooters to be 18 years of age to rent a long-gun and 21 years of age to rent a handgun.

BIKE RENTALS



Downtown Greenville is very bike-friendly. Bike shops located along Main Street, such Pedal Chic, Reedy Riders and Bike the Rabbit all offer bike rentals for \$15 per half-day (four hours) and \$25 for a full day (eight hours) of riding. Ride along Main Street or bike the Swamp Rabbit Trail with a group of friends.

TRAINING FOR THE GLORUN

The GloRun on campus is coming up on April 11, so Bible Conference week is a great time to start or keep training for this 5K run.

COFFEE TO A TEA



Coffee to a Tea is an all-natural café and bakery located below Mellow Mushroom in West End Market in downtown Greenville. All coffees and teas are organic, the bread is baked in-house, and every item on the menu can be ordered gluten-free. Vines wrapped around the chandeliers and tree branch decorations add to the organic feel of this cute coffee-bakery café. **Tips:** BOGO lattes every Tuesday (must ask for deal), and the cinnamon rolls are a must-try. Also, free two-hour parking is located behind the building.

GREENVILLE SMALL PLATE CRAWL

From March 24 through 26, Greenville will host its first annual Small Plate Crawl with at least two dozen restaurants participating, including Tupelo Honey Cafe, High Cotton and Soby’s. Throughout the three-day event, “crawl” to participating restaurants and try the different items on the small plate menus. Plates are priced from \$3 to \$8. More details are available at greenvillesmallplatecrawl.com

PARIS MOUNTAIN STATE PARK

Kick off spring by hiking some (or all) of the 15 miles of hiking trails through Paris Mountain. The park is about a 15-minute drive from campus.

COLOR CLAY CAFE



Color Clay Cafe is a pottery painting art store located at the intersection of East North Street and Pelham Road, behind North Hills Automotive. Choose your favorite piece of pottery (ranging in price from \$5 to \$45), paint it, and then the Color Clay Cafe staff will glaze your piece for you. Classes for drawing and canvas painting, clay handbuilding, mosaics and glass fusing are also offered. Tip: Friday is Couples’ Day, when two can paint one piece each for a studio fee of \$6 total.

JOE’S PLACE



This new and used bookstore, located on South Main Street, just opened at the beginning of March and has some great book deals. Joe’s Place has a wide variety of genres, including fiction, classics, poetry, history, art and children’s books. It also offers free coffee and iced tea and some seating where you can just relax and enjoy a good book.

PICNIC AT FALLS PARK

Make a picnic, bring a blanket, and relax on the grass at Falls Park in downtown Greenville.



MEN'S INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP

By: **TYLER PARSONS**
Sports Writer

Friday night ushered in the close of the 2014 men's intramural basketball season with a 73-57 victory for the Knights. The championship game hosted two different and diverse teams. The Knights, leading in points scored per game, entered the game with a 10-2 season. Their dagger-

like shooting and hard work through the entirety of the game led to their victory over the No. 1-ranked powerhouse Rams. The Rams dominated in their 12-0 regular season with a unique mix of size and speed; but those qualities weren't enough to complete the perfect season.

"Our goal going into the game was to play lockdown

defense and quick, efficient offense," the Knights' Bradley Nelson said.

These two factors proved to be key in dissolving the Rams' quickness and momentum. Right from the start, the Knights had a presence that the Rams couldn't counter. The Knights were successful in finding the balance between a strong, defensive

presence and an effective, resourceful offense.

"Although we were leading the entire game, we never let up. The Rams were down by big margins the last two games, but they came back to win both," Nelson said. "We were not going to let them do that to us as well."

The Rams' offense was looking in all directions on

Friday night. Their usually consistent outside shooting was out of rhythm, and their forwards couldn't capitalize in the paint. Despite sophomore Micah Gold's 22 points, the Rams' offense was out of sync. But the Knights were calm, cool and collected. They dominated the game's momentum to spoil the Rams' perfect season.

The Knights defeated the Rams, capturing their society's first-ever championship.

"I think most people doubted whether we could really compete with the [Rams]," Nelson said. "It was nice proving to ourselves and to others that not only could we complete, but that we could win and do so with authority."



The Knights were victorious over the undefeated Ram, celebrating a first-ever society basketball championship. Photo: Amanda Ross

Bruins women finish season, get first playoff game win

By: **BRANDON VALADEZ**
Sports Writer

The Bruins women's basketball season came to a close Friday, March 14, with a 64-44 loss to Emmanuel College in the NCCAA DI South Regional Playoffs. The Bruins stayed in the tournament for two games, winning their second playoff game in the program's history.

The first game began Thursday against No. 5 seed Columbia Rams resulting in a 62-43 win. BJU faced the Rams twice in the season, taking the win both times

with double-digit victories. The Bruins came off of a three-game losing streak before the first regional game, but put that behind them and focused domination over Columbia.

BJU executed the outside shots and 3-pointers to gain the lead and put the Rams behind in the first half. The Bruins kept the lead for the rest of the game, breaking Columbia's chance for a victory. At the end of the half the Bruins remained on top by double digits, 37-19.

The Rams' hopes for a

victory continued to diminish as the scoreboard racked up points for the Bruins. Three-pointers by senior Trisha Irving, senior Kim Spiecker, and sophomore Hannah Tompkins kept the Bruins on the path for victory. The buzzer sounded, and the Bruins were off to the next round with a 62-43 victory in their bag.

"For [Columbia], we knew what to expect, and having two weeks devoted to practicing was really good for us. We implemented a lot of screening into our offense, which

was cool to play these last few games to see how we've improved. That helped us a lot in the CIU game, but we knew we would have to play better against Emmanuel."

Like Columbia, the Bruins had competed against Emmanuel College twice in the regular season, losing both times by double digits. In the first half, the Bruins' defense slowed Emmanuel down, but Emmanuel gained the lead and left the Bruins behind. With less than 10 minutes to go, Emmanuel led 21-9. BJU made up some ground with

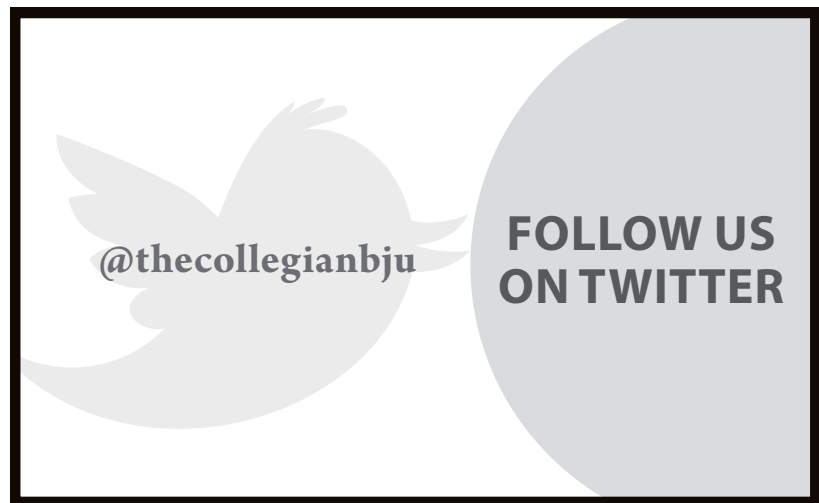
free throws and points in the paint, and the score was 28-19 at the end of the half.

The Bruins gave the second half their all and cut the score to 28-25, but Emmanuel held on and handed the Bruins a 64-44 loss to end the season.

"I think we finished our season strong," Irving said. "We fought hard to the last minute. Our defense for the first half of the game was the best defense we've had. We had great help and good communication. We had to fight for every ball. It was a good

hard game."

Jeffcott led the Bruins in points this season, totaling 352, and Spiecker followed with 286 points. Spiecker led in 3-pointers with 43, and sophomore Maggi Ford followed close behind with 33. Hoefler dominated rebounds with 246, and Jeffcott added 213. The Bruins finished with a 19-11 record, consisting of two four-game winning streaks, racking up a total of 1,876 points. Jeffcott and Spiecker totaled 75 and 57 points at the free throw line, respectively.



Bruins make playoff debut, end second season

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**
Sports Writer

The Bruins played their final game of the 2013-14 season Thursday, March 13, as they fell to the Carver College Cougars, 76-64.

The Bruins' loss eliminated them from the NCCAA D1 South Regional Playoff Tournament and wrapped up the first winning season for the BJU men's basketball program. The Bruins men finished the year with a complete record of 16-15, showing rapid improvement since last year's inaugural record of 6-24.

The Cougars' Jamil Saaka started off the game with a thunderous dunk just five seconds into the half. Moments later, after a Cougar steal, Saaka claimed an offensive rebound and threw down

another forceful slam before claiming his first block of the night — all in the first minute.

"We knew they'd be athletic," said senior Zach Mercado. "And so after those first two dunks, it's not like we thought we had to come back down and dunk on them. It was not a matter of not matching our athleticism with theirs. It was just a matter of us running our stuff and doing what we know to do."

Mercado, who has been a captain on the team for two years now, had a relatively quiet night on offense, finishing the game with nine points and nine rebounds in 37 minutes.

The first Bruins' point came two-and-a-half minutes in with a Kyle Turner 3-pointer. Turner, a sophomore, had a career-high 31 points on

Thursday, in addition to 12 rebounds. He has proved himself as a great outside shooter and is confident from behind the arch. Turner shot four of six from 3-point land and also went five of seven from the charity stripe. "My coaches and teammates trust me to knock down shots when I'm open," Turner said. "That game especially, we needed an offensive boost, and my shot was feeling really good. I didn't do anything special. My teammates just passed it to me when I was open."

Almost six minutes in, the score was tied 8-8. Good defense by senior Jason McVey and the rest of the Bruins squad forced some poor shots from the Cougars, but the Bruins committed several turnovers to keep them from grabbing a lead. Over a span

of about three minutes, the Cougars scored seven unanswered points to take a 15-8 lead. Although the Cougars slowly expanded their lead, the Bruins kept them in their sights. The Bruins, who battled back to within three at one point and fell to 13 at another, were within nine at halftime, 35-26.

"We adjusted our offensive attack to spread the floor and try to get the ball to the free throw line area for Kyle [Turner] or Ray [Holden] to drive and create their own shot or draw the corner defenders in and pass to the shooters," Coach Neal Ring said. "We didn't shoot a [single] free throw in the first half, so we also talked about taking the ball to the rim to draw fouls and getting to the free throw line."

The second half proved to be an exciting one, as the Bruins, who were down by double digits several times, never gave up the fight. Just shy of four minutes into the second half, the Cougars had expanded their lead to 14, at 44-30. It was time for a BJU timeout. "We had to get better on the defensive end and stop giving up easy baskets and second opportunity baskets," Coach Ring said. "We reiterated the need to get the ball to the high post and to attack the lane, trying to get to the rim and ultimately to the free throw line."

The timeout was just what the Bruins needed, as they went on a 12-2 scoring run and brought themselves within four points, 46-42, with 13 minutes left on the clock. Over the next several

minutes, both teams traded baskets and missed shots as the score remained within eight points. At one point, the Bruins came within 3, 53-50. But the Cougars never relinquished the lead and expanded it to double digits again late in the game.

As the final seconds ticked away and Jason McVey scored the last point of the season on a free-throw to bring the score to 76-64, the Bruins' second season came to an end. "This year we improved enough to achieve our pre-season goal of playing at or above .500," Coach Ring said. "We were 9-4 at home and were two missed shots away in the PCC and CCC games from being 11-2 at home. We won eight of our last 11 games of the season. These are all signs of improvement."

Tigers scratch out second consecutive soccer title

By: **TYLER PARSONS**
Sports Writer

The Tigers defeated the Pirates 1-0 on Friday, March 14, for the second consecutive year to earn the women's intramural soccer championship title.

Both teams entered the game with high hopes; the Pirates sought to avenge their championship loss last year, while the Tigers looked to defend their title. The game was physical and intense as both teams pushed towards the trophy.

The Tigers capitalized off of a free kick that stood as the lone goal of the game. The Tigers were awarded an indirect kick after the Pirates' goalkeeper made illegal contact with the ball outside of the box.

"After the kick was taken, it was bouncing around some players, and I was there to knock it in," junior Becca Bredehoff said.

The Tigers went into the half leading 1-0, and they came out in the second with the same mindset and strategy.

The Tigers were not going to let up, and they weren't going to become lazy either. With the help of a great game from freshman goalkeeper Hannah Anderson, the Tigers held on, and the game ended 1-0, handing the Tigers their second soccer championship in a row.

"Our team has great unity and a passion for the game of soccer," junior Jen Buckley said. "I think [the unity], along with the skill our team has, can take any team a long way."

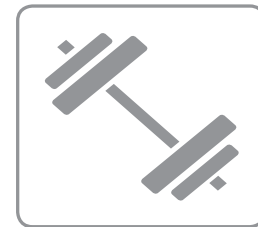


Tiger Jen Buckley and Pirate Kayla Terhune fight for control of the soccer ball in the championship game. Photo: Amanda Ross

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SPORTS BLURBS



1

According to bleacherreport.com, this is only the second time in the past 40 seasons that the state of Indiana is not represented in the NCAA tournament (2005 was the other).

2

According to ESPN, Amar'e Stoudemire out-banks LeBron James and Carmelo Anthony. He is the third-highest paid player in the NBA this season, as Kobe Bryant and Dirk Nowitzki take the top two spots.

3

A Formula One car, cruising at 120 mph, generates enough downforce to hold it to the roof of a tunnel.

» **FUNDRAISER** p. 4
for the renovation of the Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common took place during the four years of his graduate career, his most memorable Bible Conference fundraiser project was for the renovating of the University's front campus area.

So much of what we have on campus today came about because of people who were willing to look past the immediate to impact lives in the future.

The new Bible Conference fundraiser project to renovate the Campus Store and build a more comfortable environment for students gives current students the opportunity to do what other have done before them: give towards something that will benefit students at the University for years to come.

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BJU – The Collegian

Handbell choirs to offer engaging variety

By: ABI DICKINSON
Staff Writer

Bob Jones University's two handbell choirs will perform a variety of engaging music today as a culmination of what they have learned over the past two semesters.

The concert, which will be held at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall, will feature a wide variety of pieces, from original handbell pieces to music transposed from the piano. One piece students may recognize will be Schubert's "Military March."

"[The concert is] a combination of light music with a concert style and small recital pieces," said Mr. Alan Lohr, who directs the choirs.

The highlight of the concert will be two Latin pieces, "Tin-Tin-a-Rhumba" and "With Tambourine and Dancing." These pieces will be accompanied with a conga drum, a shaker and

tambourines.

"I really enjoy our repertoire," senior Christian ministries major Alec Willard said. "Even the more difficult pieces are still fun to play."

This concert will be a joint effort of the two BJU handbell choirs: the Concert Choir and the Ensemble Choir. The Concert Choir is composed of 14 students from a wide variety of majors. These students auditioned to join the choir, and all have experience playing the handbells.

The Ensemble Choir has 12 members, most of whom are music majors who have no prior experience with handbells. These students learn to play over the course of the semester as they prepare for this concert.

"This concert is a culmination of all we've learned," Lohr said.

Lohr and the late Dr. Dwight Gustafson, then

dean of the School of Fine Arts, began these two choirs in 1991 with only one octave, a set of just 13 bells.

"Dr. Gustafson was responsible for securing the first set of handbells donated to the University, and the choirs were started at that point," Lohr said.

The choirs now use six and a half octaves of bells — more than 80 handbells — as well as 72 chimes. Chimes are similar to handbells but are lighter and made with aluminum, while the bells are made of bronze. During one song a student may use up to five or six bells.

"It's almost acrobatic in some respects," Lohr said. "If you like light music that is fun to listen to, I would encourage you to come."



Handbell players practice for their Friday concert. Photo: Olivia Prairie

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