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Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina 29614

Bible Conference 2016

The Sufficiency of Christ



ABBY SIVYER
Staff Writer

Though Bible Conference has always been a key element in the history of Bob Jones University, many aspects of this year's Bible Conference will be firsts for the University.

In addition to being changed from a full week in March to the majority of a week in February, this year's Bible Conference will be completely centered on a single theme: The Sufficiency of Christ.

Kyle Wilcox, executive assistant to President Pettit, said Pettit chose the theme before even considering which speakers to invite, then



selected speakers who had experience preaching on that theme and who would connect well with students.

Besides Dr. Pettit, this year's speakers are Dr. David Doran, Dr. Michael P.V. Barrett, Pastor Chris Anderson and Evangelist Will Galkin.

Dr. David Doran

Dr. Doran, senior pastor of Inter-City Baptist Church of Allen Park, Michigan, and president of Detroit Baptist Theological Seminary, holds a B.A. from BJU, an M.Div. and Th.M. from Detroit Baptist Theological Seminary and a D.Min. from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. Doran co-authored *For the Sake of His Name*, a book on missions, and has written



Doran, Barrett, Anderson and Galkin (left to right) are the four speakers slotted for this year's Bible Conference. Photo: Submitted

many articles on a wide range of topics.

"I love the opportunity to open God's Word with university students because God used His Word in my life so powerfully when I was a student at BJU," Doran said.

Dr. Michael P.V. Barrett

Dr. Barrett is vice president for Academic Affairs at Puritan Reformed Theological Seminary in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He holds a B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from BJU. *Complete in Him: A Guide to Understanding and Enjoying the Gospel* and *Beginning at Moses: A Guide to Finding Christ in the Old Testament* are two books Barrett has authored.

"There is hardly a more vital theme, not



only for a conference, but for life, than to live in the reality of Christ's all-sufficiency," Barrett said. "I trust the Lord will use the conference to help us both to understand and to enjoy what we have in the Gospel."

Pastor Chris Anderson

In addition to serving as senior pastor at Killian Hill Baptist Church in Lilburn, Georgia, Pastor Anderson has written many hymns and also co-authored the *Gospel Meditations* devotional series. He received a B.A. in Bible from BJU and an M.A. in Bible from the Seminary.

"There's nothing I enjoy more than preaching Christ, and I'm thrilled by the opportunity

See **SPEAKERS** p. 4 »

Christian School Recruitment Conference comes to campus

LAUREN WILSON
Staff Writer

Christian educators from around the world are anticipating the University's annual Christian School Recruitment Conference—a prime opportunity for faculty and administrators from 70 national and international schools to interview prospective students. The conference will be held Monday and Tuesday next week.

"The purpose of the conference is to bring our students and Christian schools together," said Dr. Brian Carruthers, dean of the School of Education.

The conference, normally later in the year, has been moved up because of Bible Conference. The booths will open Monday after chapel in the Davis Room of the dining common and will end at 9 p.m.

Most school representatives will return to campus Tuesday for follow-ups or privately scheduled interviews.

Attendees are encouraged to make use of the new app, Guidebook, at this year's conference. Each school's location is designated by an aisle letter and a table number to increase maneuverability and help students find each school more effectively. Guidebook displays a layout of the room, labels each booth and provides a brief description of the school represented.

All students are encouraged to come see the opportunities available. Miss Jane Smith, director of the Center for Advising and Career Services, said many schools may need a web designer or a secretary or a financial adviser or a coach; non-education majors often best fill these fields.

"Look for what would be a good fit for you," Smith said. "Sometimes they're recruiting for a few years down the road, and they aren't just looking for teachers [either]—see what opportunities are out there and see how the Lord guides," Smith said.

For students who may not have a job secured immediately following graduation or who are still seeking the Lord's will for their lives, the conference addresses those needs as well. Most representatives who attend the conference are affiliated with a church, and many with international schools maintain a strong missions emphasis.

Ministry is not limited to the Bible, ministerial and education students—ministry is for any believer.

"I remember what Dr. Bob [III] used to always challenge



SaraRose Lefler speaks with a school representative at last year's conference. Photo: Brian French

the students [with]; just give the first couple years of your life to a ministry and be an encouragement and a support; then let the Lord use that to direct you to where you ought to go," Carruthers said.

As important as the Conference is for juniors and seniors, underclassman benefit

from the exposure to various ministries and potential careers as well. International schools and missions-based organizations—in places such as China, Guam and Puerto Rico—are constantly in need of solid, Christian young men and women.

Carruthers said the soon-

er students can start thinking about serving, the better prepared they are to take that step of faith.

Students attending the conference should dress professionally since school representatives take note of the demeanor of students as promoters.

See **CONFERENCE** p. 8 »

COLUMN



NOELANI DEBSKI
Staff Writer

It's rare to walk through Wal-Mart or watch a video online without hearing profanity. People frequently use curse and swear words. Not just euphemisms, but words most would consider vulgar.

As Christians, we are commanded to control our tongue and glorify God in our speech.

"Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use of edifying, that it may minister grace unto the hearers," Ephesians 4:29 (KJV).

With this thought in mind, Christians should be leading the fight against vulgarity in speech. Looking at profanity through a Christian perspective and reading various articles on the topic, I've come to the realization that besides the question of whether or not the use of profanity is right or wrong, there is also the question of why? What do we gain? What's the point?

This language is not building up or encouraging anyone. It's not drawing us closer to God or helping us in our spirit. See **COLUMN** p. 3 »



*The instance illustrated in this comic is only representative of one outcome. Results may vary based on charisma, timing, and choice of talent used to impress her.

The Collegian Editorial

Evaluating sleeping habits can improve quality of life

Take it from the editors, sleep is important.

If you don't want to take it from us, there are literally hundreds of articles and research studies on the subject. Though their recommendations usually differ, they all proclaim the same message: Sleep. Is. Absolutely. Necessary.

College students are well known as a lucrative market for products that combat the ever-present tired feeling. There are energy drinks, caffeinated chocolate bars, caffeinated soap and coffee shops on nearly every corner. Students who do not drink coffee are met with stares of shock and disbelief.

In 2014 Business Insider ran an article answering the question, "How much sleep do you really need?" Accord-

ing to this particular article, "studies have shown that sleep deprivation impairs our ability to effectively make decisions, solve problems, effectively communicate and adapt to new situations."

According to Ying-Hui Fu, a human geneticist at the University of California-San Francisco, 90 percent of the population needs seven to nine hours of sleep per night.

Health problems such as obesity, learning and memory problems, a weakened immune system and lowered metabolism have all been linked to lack of sleep.

"Sleep deprivation is one of the most expensive problems for the world right now," Fu said.

Today's culture—especially that of our generation—has

learned to associate getting little rest with high status.

If you do not have time for sleep, you must be important. And if you do go to bed early, you're somehow boring or old. Energy drinks are hard-core, and a venti Starbucks latte is an impressive, hard-earned badge of honor.

It's easy to believe idea that being too busy for sleep is a good thing. In fact, that idea is addressed in the Freshman Seminar textbook *Crazy Busy*.

The author, Kevin DeYoung, suggests that we try to do too many things out of pride. We feel we must prove ourselves, please others or get pats on the back for accomplishing so much.

The truth is these beliefs are false. Sleep is not for the lazy—sleep is for the wise.

Because of curfew, lights-out and the Internet cutting after hours, our student body has a better chance at getting the recommended amount of sleep than the average college student. Even so, nine hours is usually not possible, but it may be worth a try.

The Collegian staff urges the student body to evaluate their sleeping habits.

If you are not sleeping much, why is that the case? Is it truly because you don't need the sleep or because of people-pleasing tendencies and poor planning?

Try heading to bed before lights-out for a week and see if your mood and learning improves. You'll feel better, you won't need as much coffee, and you might even save a few Bruins' Bucks.

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EMILY DAVIS
FRESHMAN
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"If I could have a career in sports one day where I would be able to help others, then that would be great. I want to be an athletic trainer for a college or professional sports team."

I like Ohio State football, and when someone gets injured, I can see myself being the athletic trainer running out onto the field. I want to be able to help athletes heal properly and see them improve to reach their full potential. That's really exciting."

PHOTO: HOLLY DILLER

»COLUMN p. 2

tual walk. It's not edifying to other believers around us. And this language is not helping us share the Gospel as the Great Commission commands us.

I think back to the book of Matthew. When asked about the greatest commandments, Jesus answers that it is to love the Lord with all our heart and mind and soul and to love our neighbors as ourselves.

If these are the guidelines for how we're striving to live our life, then we need not use profanity in our speech.

New normals are constantly evolving in our society. Standards and actions we never thought would be accepted now don't even get a second glance.

But the use of profanity should not be tolerated, and, as Christians, we shouldn't idly stand by just because its use is becoming more and more accepted today.

In pop culture, especially in films, profanity is used more often than necessary.

In 2013 a movie took the top spot as having the most swear words in history with

more than two swear words for every minute of dialogue!

The Second Edition of the 20-volume *Oxford English Dictionary* contains over 200,000 words among current, obsolete and derivative words included as subentries.

So why is the use of vulgar language such a growing problem in today's society? Are there not words more intelligent or innovative to use?

Next time when hanging out with friends try this challenge. If they use a cuss word, ask them to explain themselves using different terminology.

ogy, not only sparking conversation about the topic, but also questioning their reasoning.

An article published in 2013 in *Time* magazine by Katy Steinmetz said, "We use first-person plural pronouns — words like *we*, *our* and *ourselves* — at about the same rate [that we use profanity.]"

This is why it seems every other word spoken is a part of speech derived from one profane term or another.

Often when we can't think of what to say we substitute a cuss word. It's a lazy and unintelligible way to talk!

Just because we're adults and all grown up doesn't mean that we suddenly reach a magic age where profanity is acceptable to use.

Many people of our generation seem to be thinking this way, and it will have a negative effect on those who look up to us.

Like all other decisions we make, our choice of language has an impact on others. Younger siblings, children and teens at church, children we babysit — they're all deeply affected by our choices in ways we probably don't realize.

If we recorded ourselves for 24 hours and played every word back, would we still feel the same way about our words as we did in the moment we said them?

In a world where innocence is a lost virtue, and blushing is a lost art, people do not flinch at profanity; this should not be so.

Let's take pride in our speech. Let's control our tongues and be sure we're building up others and honoring God. Let's give the next generation a language to be proud of using.

Student Voice: Body Image vs. God's Image



MELODY WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Melody Wright is a sophomore journalism and mass communication major from South Carolina. She enjoys reading books, snuggling with her cat, watching movies, eating pizza and spending time with her family. She hopes to pursue a career in print journalism. You can follow her on Twitter at @mjwright597.

When you hear the word "Barbie," what comes to mind? If you're like most of us, you probably imagine a tall, skinny-as-a-rail, flawlessly-skinned, blonde girl wearing heels. When Mattel created Barbie in 1959, they created the perfect girl—or at least they thought so.

Over the years, Barbie has evolved to include a variety of hair and skin colors, but one thing has never changed—her shape. But this too is about to change. Seeking to "reflect a broader view of beauty," Mattel announced that Barbie will now be available in three new, diverse body types.

Now, little girls around the world can look more like the doll they play with.

Barbie will hit stores on March 1 in tall, petite and curvy body shapes.

So, what does this have to do with us? I am almost positive no one at BJU still plays with Barbie dolls, but we often still think about body image.

In today's society, we all

feel pressure to look a certain way—men included. If you are short, you get picked on. If you are tall, you get picked on. If you are thick, you get picked on. Even if you are skinny, you get picked on.

A lot of times we think body image applies only to women, but men are expected to look perfect too. Hollywood gives young men and women the idea that men should be super tall, totally ripped and have great hair.

We, of course, know that it is impossible for us to achieve movie star status overnight or sometimes at all, and it really shouldn't be our goal anyway.

But such high expectations leave men and women uncomfortable in their own skin and discontent with the body God has given them.

By acknowledging different body types, Mattel is attempting to make a positive impact in the lives of young children who hopefully, will not grow up believing they're not pretty enough.

However, no matter how much the Barbie doll changes, there will always be issues with body image. As Christians, we know that we are made perfect through Christ.

After all, God *did* create us in His image.

We are not perfect in the physical sense, but we will be in eternity. Ecclesiastes 12:7 serves as a good reminder of the body's mortality: "Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was: and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it."

A new Barbie doll design cannot make you feel complete and perfect. But knowing that God—the One Who spoke the trees into existence, painted the sky, designed the mountains and filled the ocean—breathed His life into you most certainly can.

So, the next time you look in the mirror, remember you are looking at God's handiwork. And He doesn't make mistakes.

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grad
MEAGAN
INGERSOLL
"learned a jig"



senior
DANIEL
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"decorating my dorm"

PHOTOS: KAYLA PIERCE

Austen's *Sense and Sensibility* brings romance to Rodehaver

REBEKAH ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Bob Jones University students will be performing Jane Austen's classic, *Sense and Sensibility*, adding a variety of theatrical literature to the University's Shakespeare trend.

"It is a great story about the bond of sisters and friendship," director Anne Nolan said. "They learn about their strengths and they learn from each other as well."

The play will be presented in Rodeheaver Auditorium both tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Nolan hopes students will include the performance as part of their Valentine's Day celebration.

Nolan has been teaching at the University for 25 years. She has taught private lessons, Voice and Articulation, and even helped coordinate Oral

Communication for the Professions in its early stages. She also directed last semester's production of *It's a Wonderful Life* and was the assistant director for *Pride and Prejudice* years ago. Nolan is excited for the opportunity to return to Austen's literature with this semester's performance of *Sense and Sensibility*. She said she has thoroughly enjoyed the theatrical process. But this was not always the case.

"In high school, theater was always something I loved but was terrified of," she said. "I always offered to be stage manager or direct choirs, but I hated the stage."

Nolan didn't realize her love of public speaking and theater until her college years. Now, she shares her passion of theater with students. "I love the them! I would do anything for them," she said.

The set for *Sense and Sensibility* has required careful thinking and creativity.

"This is not your typical play in that there is a huge, elaborate set," Nolan said. "It's not like we have a lot of different scenes. It's very fluid, very fast-paced. We have very few set pieces, and they are intended to symbolize."

Jason Waggoner, the set designer, created a doorframe that represents every single location.

"It's a very versatile set," Nolan said. "Small, but versatile. You need that in order to be seamlessly flowing in between scenes."

Students have been working at the production since before Thanksgiving break. "I wanted them off-book early on. For the very first rehearsal, they all had their lines memorized," Nolan said. Although



Hannah Smith and Luke Hollis play two of the lead roles in this weekend's production. Photo: Kayla Pierce

the performance is the ultimate goal of the production, Nolan said she is all about the process. "I enjoy the getting there. I love exploring."

Students are encouraged to make the play part of their Valentine's Day activities, especially since the \$7 ticket price is so affordable. Nolan

is excited about the opportunity to introduce the familiar, beloved classic to the Bob Jones University theatrical collection.

President's Club chapel honors exemplary students

ANDREW BUDGICK
Web Editor

Back in 1986, five students' names were called out during a chapel service. These students were the first recipients of the newly formed President's Club, a designation to honor students for outstanding conduct.

Just as those five students were selected 29 years ago, five more students joined the ranks of President's Club during Thursday's chapel.

But how have those (and all the students throughout the years) been selected for honor?

The process begins with an email—an email to the entire student body—from Betty Rooks, administrative assistant for Dr. Eric Newton and who has been involved with the President's Club nominations ever since the program first began back in the '80s.

Rooks receives all the nominations and forwards them to the President's Club committee.

For current students, receiving the nomination email is nothing out of the ordinary, but Rooks can remember when email wasn't available for the nomination process.

In the past all nominations were made on pen and paper and were sent through the campus mail system. The post office would then deliver the nominations to Rooks.

Another change that came in recent years to President's Club is the alerting of honorees of their selection prior to the President's

Club chapel. In the past a surprise factor was involved as students would find out about their selection when they were being called up the chapel platform. Now honorees are alerted via email several weeks prior to President's Club of their selections.

Rooks said while the new system lacks surprise, it does make scheduling and other facilitation details much easier. Rooks said in the past it was difficult to guarantee that every honoree would be present for the President's Club chapel as students would occasionally be absent for things like student teaching or internships. The new system guarantees that all students being honored will be present.

While those are two examples of how President's Club has changed, by and large the program has remained the same. For instance the awards have not changed.

The awards the five students received yesterday were the exact same awards the five original winners received back in 1986: the Overcomer Award, the Partner Award, the Prevailer Award, the Second-Miller Award and the Sower Award.

One additional award that has become a regular part of the President's Club is the student worker award, which seeks to recognize students who go above and beyond in their work at a campus job.

The idea behind honoring students based on these categories originated many years ago



Dr. Steve Pettit speaks about each recipient to recognize him or her for their efforts. Photo: Derek Eckenroth

with Dr. Bob Jones III.

"I wanted the student body to know of the wonderful things God was doing in student lives that normally don't get noticed," Jones said. "I felt it would encourage others in their pursuit of developing a Christ-honoring life to learn of them."

Another feature that's remained largely the same is how the winners are selected. Students can nominate any student for consideration based some action that has met the criteria for any of the categories.

Once all the nominations (usually approxi-

mately 20-50) are collected, they're given to the committee (a group composed of faculty and staff members from various areas including Student Life) which then selects the students they feel are the most deserving of this very public and unexpected recognition.

The "President" part of President's Club chapel comes from the awards given out to the chosen students by the University's president: honorees are given a small gift such as a book or a bouquet of flowers on stage during the presentation, and the entire group has a catered dinner with the president later that week.

WILL GALKIN

[Stratton Hall]

"The Sufficiency of Christ in our Counseling"

CHRIS ANDERSON

[FMA]

"Keeping Christ in Christian Music"

MICHAEL BARRETT

[Rodeheaver Auditorium]

"Hints for Finding the All-Sufficient Christ in the Old Testament"

DAVE DORAN

[War Memorial Chapel]

"WDJC—What Did Jesus Commission?"

»SPEAKERS p. 1

to do so at this year's Bible Conference," Anderson said.

"I'm praying for a great time as we study and adore our Savior together. I can't wait!"

[Evangelist Will Galkin](#)

Will Galkin has participated in more than 575 evangelistic campaigns since he started serving in evangelism in 1995. After completing an M.A. in pastoral studies from BJU, he traveled with the Steve Pettit Evangelistic Team for six years and then branched off with his family to begin his own team.

While not on the road, Galkin serves at his home church of Gospel Grace Church in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Without a doubt, my first thought goes toward the students of the University," Galkin said, "My prayer is the students of BJU will grow in their understanding of what they have in Christ and how that understanding changes everything."

Another new component to this year's Bible Conference will be the Thursday afternoon workshops. Wilcox said that instead of a main service in FMA, each Bible Conference speaker will present a 45- to 60-minute practical work-

shop on a topic that relates to Bible Conference's overall theme (see graphic). Wilcox said this set-up gives students the opportunity to choose which topic they would like to hear.

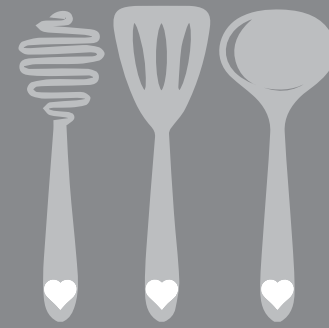
In addition to the new Thursday afternoon workshops, the Thursday evening FMA service will also differ from the usual format. To begin the service, BJU choir and orchestra members will present a concert of hymns all composed by Anderson.

The service will follow BJU's usual praise service format, with congregational involvement. Following the concert, Anderson will preach the evening's message.

{ CHEESY VALENTINE CUT-OUTS }



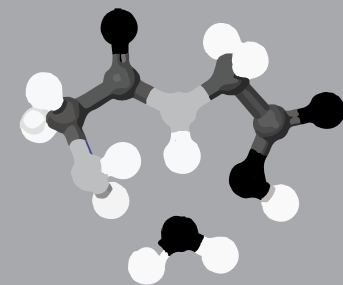
ARE YOU AN EXERCISE
SCIENCE MAJOR?
BECAUSE YOU MAKE
MY HEART BEAT
FASTER



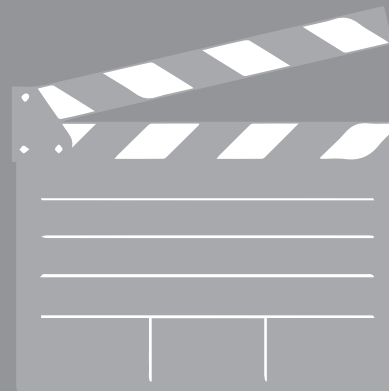
ARE YOU A
CULINARY MAJOR?
BECAUSE I THINK
SOMETHING'S
COOKING
BETWEEN US.

ARE YOU IN
ASTRONOMY?
BECAUSE YOU
HAVE ME SEEING
STARS.

ARE YOU A
SCIENCE MAJOR?
BECAUSE I THINK
THERE'S CHEMISTRY
BETWEEN US.



ARE YOU A
CINEMA MAJOR?



BECAUSE I THINK
YOU AND I HAVE
A SHOT

♥ I DON'T ALWAYS
♥ **GIVE OUT**
♥ VALENTINES,
♥ BUT WHEN I DO,
♥ IT'S BECAUSE
♥ **YOU'RE**
♥ **CUTE.**

I THINK THERE'S
SOMETHING



BRUIN
BETWEEN US.

ARE YOU A MUSIC MAJOR?
BECAUSE YOU MAKE MY

HEART
SING



I ALMOST
LOVE
YOU MORE THAN
COFFEE
ALMOST...



**ROSES ARE RED,
BRUINS ARE BLUE,
THIS POEM'S CHEESY,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
TO YOU.**

Bruins beat out Owls in tense, record-setting showdown

JEREMIAH JONES
Sports Writer

The Bob Jones University Bruins defeated the Warren Wilson College Owls Thursday night at the Davis Field House. The Bruins' 107-94 win propelled their record to 12-9 on the season. Marshall Riddle set a career high with 31 total points.

As the first half began, the energy level was high for both teams.

The Bruins came out shooting as Ray Holden drained a three-point field goal from the corner, but the Owls' Garth Bailey countered by hitting three three-pointers to keep WWC in the game early.

However, Bailey's great shooting couldn't keep them in the game for long. Marshall Riddle drained a three from

the corner, and Justin Matthews sent a beautiful pass to Corey Turner for a layup.

The Bruins received excellent play from their bench, as Kendall Allen and Noah Smith each added a three of their own, and the Bruins took a 55-42 lead going into the half.

Corey Turner led the team with nine points in the first half followed by Ray Holden, Noah Smith and Marshall Riddle who each had eight total points. The Bruins shot 53 percent in total field goals, while going 68 percent from the free throw line.

"It is all about slowing the game down and not letting them pressure us," Riddle said. "The big thing was being prepared for this game, and the coaches did a great job of that."

The Owls looked for a comeback in the second half,



Marshall Riddle (left) and Noah Smith were key contributors in last week's victory. Photo: Kayla Pierce

but a strong Bruin offense kept the lead safe.

Holden started the half with a reverse layup, followed by Dustin Killough who drilled a big three-pointer. The Bruins led 68-56 with 12 minutes left.

Riddle drained another three under pressure to widen the Bruins' lead. The Owls' Devin Davis hit a nice bank and layup, but the attempted comeback came too late, and the Bruins won 107-94.

"We wanted to take care of

the basketball and make them guard us at half-court," head coach Neal Ring said. "There was no need for motivation. There was no way we weren't going to come out and play ball tonight."

Marshall Riddle led all

scorers with 31 points, while Matthews led the team in boards with 11 rebounds.

The Bruins' 107 points set a program record.

The Bruins next face the Life University Eagles on Feb. 13 at the Davis Field House.



Classics defeat Kangas 31-23 in American League game

BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

The Pi Delta Chi Classics defeated the Tau Delta Chi Kangas 31-23 in a highly anticipated intramural American League basketball matchup.

The Kangas' Becca Williams secured an offensive rebound and put it back up for the first points of the game.

The Classics' Kristin Haertlein earned two free throws and knocked them both down to tie up the game 2-2. Both teams worked hard on defense, and the game went back and forth. With

ten minutes left in the half, the teams were tied 7-7.

The Classics' Jess Baun hit a three with five minutes left in the half, and quickly followed it up with a deep two-pointer, fueling a 10-2 run.

At halftime, the score was 17 to 12. Jess Baun led all scorers with 10 points at the half.

The Kangas came out of the half with intensity, but the Classics would hold their lead, going on a 7-0 run. The Kangas' continue to play hard, but several turnovers doomed their comeback.

The Kangas found themselves down by 10 with seven

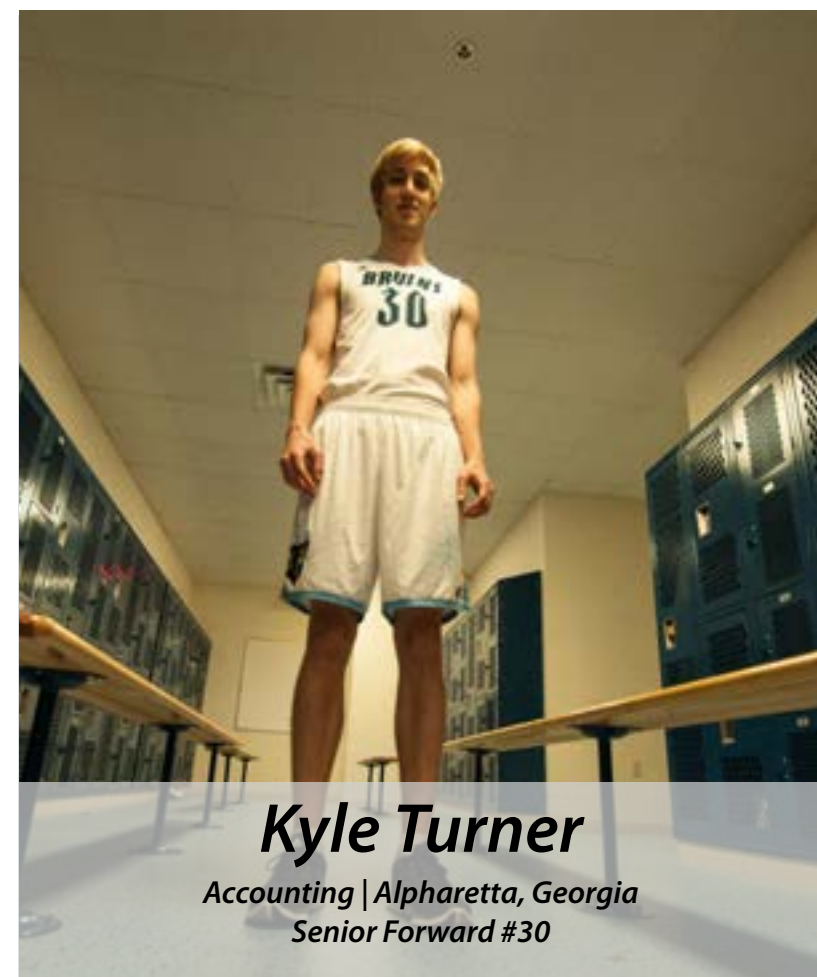
minutes left in the game, but the Classics' Leanne Cleveland buried a three to seemingly put the game just out of their reach.

The Kangas were able to cut the lead to just six, but the Classics knocked down their free throws in crunch time to keep their lead. The final score was 31 to 23.

"I think tonight was our best game so far," Classics' coach Anna Daulton said. "We didn't score the most points, but we played as a team. The Kangas definitely out-rebounded us tonight, so we need to step it up."



Allyson Jenkins drives to the lane against the Kangas' defense. Photo: Holly Diller



Kyle Turner

Accounting | Alpharetta, Georgia
Senior Forward #30

BRUINS' SPOTLIGHT

How long have you played basketball?

1 I have played for 16 years. My dad is a big basketball fan, and that transferred to me. I played in a church league till high school. Also, I played for a home school team, and that really developed my skills.

What is a random fact about you?

2 I have a pet fish named Jim Harbaugh. I won him as a gag gift at a Christmas party. He means nothing to me. I provide his sustenance, and he does nothing.

What is your favorite Bible verse?

3 Romans 8:28. For me, it brings me back to God's sovereign plan, and all I have to do is follow Him. He's much smarter than I, and His path will make me grow. That is the most important thing in a Christian's life.

What do you enjoy most about the team?

4 I love the team aspect—a group of guys that you get to spend time with. We go on trips together, practice every day with, we all have the same schedule, and I get to know them spiritually and personally.

Spartans dominate Rams 50-47 in overtime thriller

COLT SCHIEFER
Sports Editor

Ben Gingery led the Sigma Alpha Chi Spartans to a 50-47 overtime victory over the Phi Kappa Pi Rams 50-47 Friday night.

Gingery drained a three-pointer as time expired in regular time to tie the game, and the Spartans would go on to win in overtime, overcoming a 15-point deficit and a 19-point performance from the Rams' Micah Gold.

Both teams started out slow offensively, but the Spartans' defense cracked first, and the Rams' offense began to find the basket. Gold became a key cog in the Rams' half-court offense, as he attacked the rim repeatedly.

On defense, the Rams set up in a 2-3 zone, daring the Spartans to beat them from behind the arc. The zone proved to be effective, as the Spartans missed several long-range attempts early, and the Rams pulled out to a 20-10 lead with 6:22 left in the first half.

Despite a timeout, the Spartans could not capitalize on offense, and the Rams took a 26-16 lead into halftime.

The second half looked as if it would be similar to the first, as Gold opened with a long three on the first possession. However, the Spartans' Evan Fisher countered with a three

of his own, sparking a small Spartans' run to narrow the gap to 39-26. The Rams responded, forcing the Spartans to take a timeout down 43-30 with just 7:37 left in the game.

The timeout proved to be effective, as the Spartans began to slowly chip away at the lead. With 2:45 left, the Rams lead had dwindled to just seven. The Rams' usually potent offense suddenly turned stagnant and one-dimensional, letting the Spartans capitalize and narrow the gap to just three with 40 seconds left.

Up by just three, the Rams were unable to find a basket, and the Spartans called a timeout with 15.9 seconds. If the Spartans tried to run a play, it did not work as planned, but Gingery hit a wild three-point shot from well beyond the arc to send the game into overtime.

The comeback seemed to demoralize the Rams, and the Spartans jumped out to a quick lead after converting a Rams' turnover into a fast-break layup. The Rams were down by only three, however, and called a timeout with 19.9 seconds left in overtime. They hit a quick layup, but were unable to overcome the deficit. The Spartans finished off the come-from-behind win with a final score of 50-47.

Afterwards, Gold blamed selfish play as the reason for the Rams' collapse.

"I think we were too selfish," Gold said. "We



Ben Gingery goes for a layup against Rams' defense. Photo: Holly Diller

tried to go one-on-one with them, and it didn't work out for us."

The Spartans are now in a four-way tie for

first place in the National League with Beta, Omega and the Royals. Beta currently bests the other three with a +72-point differential.

Pi Gamma defeats Omega, 25-24

BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writers

The Pi Gamma Delta Royals B team defeated the Alpha Omega Delta Lions B team 25-24 on Tuesday night.

Both the Pi Gamma B team and Omega B team had not yet won a game this season, but were each hoping to notch their first win in this highly anticipated matchup.

Early on, Pi Gamma played tough defense, as the Royals' Juan Duarte came up with a big block. Omega's defense was also solid, and they converted several Pi Gamma turnovers into offensive moves on their way to taking a 3-0 lead.

Pi Gamma countered with a run, scoring 12 straight points, courtesy of several free throws from Ben Peeler and excellent team play led by point guard Brandon Vazquez.

Stephen Yurkin hit a few shots, and Chris Hyde hit a three-pointer to continue the run.

Omega's Tristan Pawson ended the run with a layup right before the half. Thanks to their efforts, Pi Gamma took a 13-5 lead into the half.

Omega started the half with a 4-0 run, and their offense continued to thrive, especially when closely controlled by Royals' Evan Lewis and Todd Slamans.

Pi Gamma's Peeler ended the short run with a deep three-pointer, and Chris Hyde followed with another nice three-pointer to give the Royals a 21-11 lead.

Omega proceeded to go on an 8-0 run by capitalizing on the height of Jonathan Healey and Tristan Pawson.

Lewis scored a layup to make it 19-21 with less than five minutes remaining.

Soon after, Peeler fouled Lewis. Lewis made the layup and the free throw to give Omega the lead 22-21. The teams fought back-and-forth, until Pi Gamma rushed down the court and found the sharpshooting Duarte who caught and shot to give Pi Gamma the win 25-24.

"We really played together tonight," the Royals' Vazquez said. "We played really solid defense. On offense, we moved the ball around, and found the open man. So, it was really an all-around effort."

Pi Gamma Royals B Team looks to carry the momentum from this win into Monday night's game against the Lanier Falcons' B team.

Omega's B team looks to bounce back from the loss against the Sigma Spartans on Monday.



#FlashbackFriday
Society Induction, August 2015

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A glimpse of Greek life can be found at Zoës Kitchen

BOBBY HULL
Staff Writer

Are you looking for a tasty, inexpensive meal but you're not interested in the usual hamburgers or pizza? Zoës Kitchen, a Mediterranean-style restaurant, serves fresh food at a reasonable price.

Zoës Kitchen has two locations in Greenville, one at Woodruff Road in the plaza with Starbucks and one on Augusta Street. The restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Monday.

Their prices range from \$5 to \$12.

Zoë is a Greek word and means "life," an appropriate word for the restaurant since

the goal of Zoës Kitchen's is to share the Mediterranean way of living, full of friends, family and fresh food.

Nearly everything in a Zoës Kitchen communicates that lifestyle. Both the outside and inside of the restaurant are painted with warm, lively shades of green, orange and red. And inside, a strong smell of spices fills the room.

Customers walk up to a counter and order their food in a fast-food style with their choice of dine-in or carry-out.

The menu features Greek salads, with dressings created from scratch in the restaurant and sandwiches, on regular bread or pita bread.

The entrées consist of

mostly steak, chicken and shrimp meals. One usual crowd favorite is steak kabobs—two grilled kabobs including roasted vegetables and grilled potatoes.

One Zoës Kitchen worker, Rosa Aponte, said sandwiches and salads take about five minutes to prepare while grilled items take about 15 minutes.

Both the workers for Zoës Kitchen and the restaurant itself create a friendly and casual atmosphere. It's a great restaurant for families and students.

Because of crowds at lunch time, try to go off-hours at either at 11 a.m. or a little after 1 p.m. in order to start enjoying your great Mediterranean food as fast as possible.



»CONFERENCE p. 1

spective employees.

"I'm looking for professionalism when they come to those booths. This is how you leave an impression," said Miss Vonda Chapman, elementary principal of Berean Baptist Academy.

While recruiter Jack Farmer highly appreciates the single-page resume from our students, his experience with middle school and high school has led him to desire more information about prospective students' personal interests—hobbies, extracurricular activities during college, style and taste on certain topics.

"Give a good cover letter to introduce [yourself]," Farmer said.

"We know the courses you took, your

school and who you are academically based on your resume, but a cover letter that introduces you personally would do very well. That'll make you stand out."

Both agreed that coming to BJU's campus to recruit alleviates some pressure from the students, which helps recruiters since they can observe the students before and after an interview.

Victoria Rexroad, senior early childhood education major, said as a freshman she saw the conference as just another event.

Previously, she never considered teaching in a Christian school, but now that she has finished her classes, begun student teaching, and grown spiritually, she sees the conference as an

opportunity for God to open doors.

"It's far more important to me now than it was freshman year. And there are a ton of doors that you can find openings in [through] these Christian schools," Rexroad said.

James Godinez, sophomore English education major, said he's excited for the conference because it is a time to see the diversity in education opportunities around the world.

As he talks to recruiters, he hopes to learn about different schools' needs and unique characteristics in order to best determine where he should seek employment.

"As a student I can try to work on meeting those needs or becoming a better person and

fitting into the culture," Godinez said.

Andrew Smith, senior music education major, said he wished he had taken the conference more seriously as an underclassman. Now he sees the benefits of establishing networking opportunities early in your college career.

He is thankful for the conference because it forces students to learn how to interact professionally with administrators.

"Learning to ask good questions is key," Smith said. He also expressed confidence in the preparation provided in education classes.

"Recruiters are looking for competence. Trust the knowledge that you have learned in your methods classes."



WRITING CENTER WORKSHOPS

TUES. Feb. 23 Microsoft Wordsmithing:
{How to Format Your Paper}
7 p.m. AL215

TUES. Feb. 23 Proofreading:
{The Fine Art of Not Losing Points}
7 p.m. AL203

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