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Weekend Weather




isolated
T-storms

Friday

Hi 85°
Low 64°

Chance of
precip. 30%




mostly sunny

Saturday

Hi 87°
Low 63°

Chance of
precip. 10%



partly cloudy

Sunday

Hi 83°
Low 55°

Chance of
precip. 10%

Campus News

TALITA ARAUJO

Career Development Workshop
The second Career Development Workshop of the semester will meet on Monday at 7 p.m. in Lecture A.
Dr. Steve Buckley of the Career Development and Placement Office will offer advice on building résumés and writing cover letters.
Dr. Buckley said, “I encourage younger students to go too, so they will have an opportunity to get a summer job that is career-related.”

FCS Forum
The Department of Family and Consumer Sciences will hold its first forum on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the main science lecture room, SC 137.
Mrs. Lorna Williams, faculty adviser for the FCS Forum, said she encourages all majors to attend the event and to stay for refreshments and fellowship after the meeting.
The speaker for the event has not been confirmed.

Summer Ministry Conference
The summer ministry conference will bring more than 30 camps and summer ministry opportunities to campus on Wednesday and Thursday.
The Riley Room, the location of the conference, will be open from 9 a.m. to chapel and will reopen after chapel till 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Thursday follows the same schedule, except the conference will continue to 9 p.m.
Representatives will be in the Riley Room to talk to visitors and answer questions they might have.
More information about the conference can be found on the BJU intranet under “Life at BJU.”

Greenville provides dining, shopping, site-seeing, more



The 355-foot Liberty Bridge in Falls Park on the Reedy River gives visitors a scenic view of the river.

HEATHER FREMONT

Greenville, S.C. For thousands of students, it’s home for at least seven months out of the year. But with the jam-packed schedule that comes with life as a college student, it’s sometimes hard to find free time to explore the city that Bob Jones University calls home.
Greenville has a lot to offer in the way of relaxation and fun, whether you have a few hours in the evening when you’re finally caught up on your homework or a full weekend when your family

comes to visit. Take a hint from some Greenville residents (both students and faculty): finish your homework and go out and have some fun this weekend.
If shopping is your thing, Greenville has a variety of possibilities. Besides the Haywood Mall, a popular destination for students, there are dozens of shopping centers in town. The new Shops at Greenridge on Woodruff Road and Cherrydale Point on North Pleasantburg Drive are great places to explore that are close to campus, and the Prime Outlets at Gaffney, S.C., are only a 45-minute drive from campus. Greenville’s down-

town Main Street is a good place for window shopping and checking out unique stores.
“Shopping at the Shops at Greenridge gives you a hint of Houston or Phoenix,” Dr. Laura Glenn of the business faculty said. “You can eat outside at the pizza restaurant (Brixx Pizza) or hang out in Barnes and Noble.”
Speaking of eating, the restaurant choices are mouth-watering, whether you’re on a budget or willing to shell out bigger bucks for a meal.
“Greenville has some of the best restaurants of any city

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Class meetings offer mid-semester diversion

Meeting Locations

Freshmen: DAVIS FIELD HOUSE
Sophomores: RODEHEAVER AUD.
Juniors: ALUMNI STADIUM
Seniors: STRATTON HALL

JEANNE PETRIZZO

As mid-semester approaches, the university class meetings will commence.
Although each has a different overall theme, all the meetings will seek to spiritually encourage those who attend.
Freshmen can look forward to their first university class meeting in the Davis Field House, planned by Andrew Snaveley and Leila Saleeby, student body vice presidents.
“The freshman class meeting will focus on our unity in Christ,” Andrew said. “The games, music and challenge will all focus on how we as individual members of the body of Christ can accurately reflect His love to each other as brothers and sisters.”
At the meeting’s end, freshmen will receive t-shirts to further promote the unity theme.
The sophomore class will find themselves in Rodeheaver Auditorium for a meeting with a theme of “Refocusing.”
The program, planned by Jonathan Wooster and Allison Campbell, sophomore class reps, will include a skit, a musical selection and a challenge.
“We want it to be a time where we can get together as a sophomore class, share some laughs and refocus our hearts on what is truly important,” Jonathan said.
The junior class meeting will take place in Alumni Stadium and will revolve around the theme of “Consider your ways.”
Cassie Chinn and Chris

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Opinion: Many Americans live for entertainment only

The Issue: Many Americans focus almost completely on entertainment, losing sight of what is really important in life.

Our View: Although entertainment is not bad, it needs to be pursued with moderation.

11:59 p.m., Sept. 24.

Thousands of people stood in line, eagerly awaiting the release of the biggest title in gaming history to date—Halo 3.

With 1.7 million copies preordered and an estimate that it will top Halo 2's incredible \$125 million in sales during its first 24 hours on the market, according to the *New York Times*, one thing is evident: Americans love entertainment.

Today, people live to be entertained. From television and movies to music, video games and everything else in between, entertainment—electronic or not—pervades America.

Constantly seeking higher-resolution pictures, more realistic gaming experiences and louder explosions, Americans spend countless, hard-earned dollars on bigger televisions, more powerful gaming systems and better surround sound speakers as well as smaller and smaller mp3 players, some with as much as 160 gigabytes of storage space.

But is that how life was meant to be lived? Were people meant to study for years in school only so they can get a job in order to make money to finance a life of endless fun and excitement? A life void of entertainment is lacking, for sure, but in some instances, fun is taken to the extreme.

Many Americans are preoccupied with themselves and their needs while war is waged overseas, starvation pervades Third World countries and people in other countries struggle to gain even basic rights such as freedom of religion.

Are videos games or TV shows the root of the problem? Not at all.

There is nothing inherently wrong with any of these or entertainment itself. But obsession with it—that is wrong.

How can a person tell when the need for entertainment has taken over? Here are a few examples: spending large amounts of money on unnecessary indulgences, investing countless hours into a single game and shirking responsibility in order to spend more time on one's self.

Americans need to take a good look inward—at themselves and their own values. Although this preoccupation some Americans have with entertainment may seem harmless, the resulting shift of focus from caring for others to only worrying about self is neither healthy nor acceptable.

Ultimately, entertainment itself is not what needs to be changed; Americans must evaluate how they make entertainment choices as well as the results those choices yield.



OF ALL THE SEATS IN THE FMA, JOSH GOT THE ONE BEHIND THE LLAMA.

Q

What was something interesting you did over the summer?



Doug Clark
Senior
Shakopee, Minn.
International Business

I had the opportunity to go to France and take the Channel Tunnel to London, and I was attacked by gypsies.



Morgan Ridley
Junior
Clinton, Tenn.
Humanities

I got my pilot's license and spent six weeks in Canada.



Jack Harrison
Junior
Gwynedd Valley, Pa.
Premed

I went on the Africa Mission Team. I went to the Cape of Good Hope and worked at Camp Lukenya in Kenya with children whose parents died of AIDS.



Meagan O'Malley
Freshman
Aberdeen, S.D.
Music Education

I played tube tug with a girl bigger than me and actually won a couple times.



Matt Husman
Freshman
Lilburn, Ga.
Residential Construction Management

I went sailing in the Florida Keys.

TALK BACK

CAMPUS



Spill the Beans, located in downtown Greenville, offers gourmet coffee as well as tea, ice cream and more.

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anywhere,” said Mr. Jay Bopp, chairman of the Division of Art. “Flat Rock Grille has terrific seafood. Our family’s favorite Greenville restaurant is Portofino’s, a wonderful little Italian trattoria. We really enjoy it.”

Other fun downtown restaurants include Sticky Fingers, Smoke on the Water (a favorite of Dr. Glenn) and Trio.

Ice cream parlors are a necessity for college students, and Bruster’s, Marble Slab, Spill the Beans and Cold Stone Creamery are all within easy reach of campus.

“Spill the Beans is like nowhere else,” said Susanna Fox, a senior financial management major who works at the shop. “The ice cream is delicious, and the atmosphere is warm and friendly, making it an ideal place to bring friends and family.”

Local coffee shops receive plenty of business from BJU students.

Barnes and Noble is a great place to bring your books for a few hours of studying and Spill the Beans serves coffee in addition to its ice cream.

“I really enjoy going to Port City (Java) downtown,” said Miss Rebecca Greer of the speech faculty, “and sitting back behind the store (in the courtyard).”

Perhaps one of Greenville’s greatest benefits is the variety of outdoor activities that anyone can take part in—even for those whose idea of enjoying the great outdoors is sitting in a park, reading a book. Downtown are McPherson Park and the Rock Quarry Garden.

But the most well-known park in Greenville is probably the down-

town Falls Park on the Reedy River with its beautiful landscaping, numerous pathways and expansive green lawns by the edge of the river. The new 355-foot Liberty Bridge is the main attraction of the park with its 90-foot suspension towers, awesome night lighting, and beautiful view of the river and park.

“I enjoy picnics and walks through Reedy River park, especially in the spring,” said Garrett Page, a senior human resources major.

Paris Mountain State Park covers 1,540 acres and is just minutes from BJU. It’s full of hiking trails, as Kate Breuer and Kylie Bullard can attest. Kate, a junior, went to Paris Mountain State Park with her roommate to hike for the first time in her life last March and thoroughly enjoyed her adventure.

“We were both kind of in a study rut, and since the day was so beautiful, we decided to take advantage of it,” Kate said. “We were starting on the easier trail, but unintentionally ended up on the hardest trail that Paris Mountain had to offer due to a wrong turn!”

“When we were done with that trail we decided to take the trail that leads to the top of Paris Mountain so that we could see the lake up there. All in all we spent a little over three hours up there and got a good workout on top of that. In addition to bonding with my roommate, the hike enabled me to see God’s goodness to us through His gift of nature. It was a really refreshing experience.”

When sophomore Kylie’s family came to visit her last year during Bible Conference, they took the opportunity to go for a hike at the park.

“It was sunny and nice, the perfect day to be out enjoying God’s cre-

ation,” said Kylie, a self-proclaimed outdoors person. “We stopped all along the hike to play in the water and relax a little bit.

“It was great fun to be out with friends and family, doing what I love doing. I think the best part about the whole thing was that when I was out there, I didn’t feel like I was at school at all! I felt like I was back home!”

Just a short drive away from Greenville are Table Rock State Park, Caesar’s Head and Jones Gap, all of which boast hiking trails and gorgeous scenery. Kristy Knox, a junior international studies major, has hiked Table Rock several times, once with her family and once on a society outing.

“My brother and I practically ran the whole way to make it to the top,” she said. “We had a great time and slid down the muddy trail the whole way back.”

For other sports activities, students can visit Northside Park to hit around a tennis ball or the Pavilion Recreation Complex for some Frisbee-throwing on the field.

Zech Britton, a sophomore marketing management major, likes to go to Eagle Zone driving range on Pelham Road to practice his golf swing. Rocks and Ropes is the place to go for a great indoor rock-climbing workout, and the new downtown baseball stadium, West End Field, is a great place to go for those who prefer to watch, rather than play, sports.

“I enjoy going to Greenville Drive (farm team for the Boston Red Sox) games with my fiancée,” Garrett said. “West End Field is a beautiful ballpark and a fun atmosphere to be in!”

The historic areas in Greenville, such as the Pettigru Historic District, the West End and the East Park Avenue District, are full of beautiful, old architecture and give a glimpse of what Greenville looked like in its early days.

These few paragraphs don’t even begin to do justice to the beautiful city which you may call your “second home”—but next time you have a craving for a break from schoolwork or your mom and dad surprise you with a visit, there’s no excuse for “I’m bored” when you live in a city like Greenville!

column



ALI ORLANDO

I am an intranet addict. Not *Internet*, but the BJ intranet. However, it’s not when I have free time that I surf the intranet. Rather, it’s when I am pressed for time that suddenly the lure of the mysterious world of the intranet is too strong for me.

The possibilities are endless: analyzing the nutritional information on the dining common page, reading the chapel announcements that I missed as I scurried into my chapel seat at the last second or studying the various business hours on campus.

Also, numerous class syllabi are available as well as my current vending charges and a plethora of other interesting bits of information.

I know I am not the only one whom the intranet has ensnared. My friend Laura Wolstenholme and I were discussing our intranet addictions, and she admitted that sometimes, caught up in her online habit, she is filled with excitement as she exclaims, “Look, a link I’ve never clicked on before!”

Laura and I also discovered that we share a weakness for Eguide. This ingenious system can provide hours of mindless entertainment, whether it’s seeing how many people you know in a society, getting the scoop on your classmates or clicking on those little magnifying glasses next to information to find out who shares similar information.

StudentCentral, though not a temptation for me, is a huge draw for some students. My roommate, for example, who wishes to remain nameless (you can narrow it down by using Eguide), likes to explore the variety of classes offered at BJ. I often find her searching through the schedule of classes on StudentCentral, looking for new and unusual classes. She doesn’t do this for the practical purpose of taking the classes but merely for entertainment.

I am also an e-mail enthusiast. My dependence on GroupWise forces me to leave my e-mail account open on the computer

at all times. I am often able to read only a few lines of homework before glancing up again, desperately hoping for the little bold-faced numeral “one” in brackets to jump onto the screen, indicating I have a new e-mail message.

Not to say that these resources are bad. The intranet really is a useful tool. StudentCentral, for example, has made scheduling classes 10 times easier, and GroupWise is essential for students. It is my use of these tools at the wrong time that is the problem.

Perhaps I have no life. The fact remains, however, that my time-consuming obsessions are only a problem when I have something else that urgently needs to be done. So why is it that when we are most overwhelmed with work, we become absorbed by the most meaningless tasks?

Humorist Robert Benchley addresses this question in his essay “How to Get Things Done.” His conclusion: “Anyone can do any amount of work provided it isn’t the work he is supposed to be doing at the moment.”

In his essay, Benchley ironically tells about a mind game in which he convinces himself that a pressing task is not urgent. Rather, he deceives himself into thinking that some trivial chore must be finished immediately. Because of his bent toward procrastination, he will tackle the “unimportant” job first, which is the task that truly needs to be done.

I don’t think it would work to try confusing myself in this way, but the problem remains. Why am I compelled to color-code my closet or alphabetize my bookshelf the night before a huge History of Civ test? Because I am a procrastinator, which is a less harsh way of saying I am lazy.

So is there a way to get out of the habit of procrastination and get the urgent work done? I propose a simple method: make a realistic list and get to it! It takes self-discipline, and that needs to be developed over time. Sometimes it’s better to start with small tasks or break the big projects into smaller steps. But be tough on yourself, and you will find you have less stress, a list of completed tasks and better grades.

I suggest the next time you have an uncontrollable desire to reply to your great-aunt’s two-month-old e-mail, delete it and take another look at your schedule.



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ATD students create art on different kind of canvas



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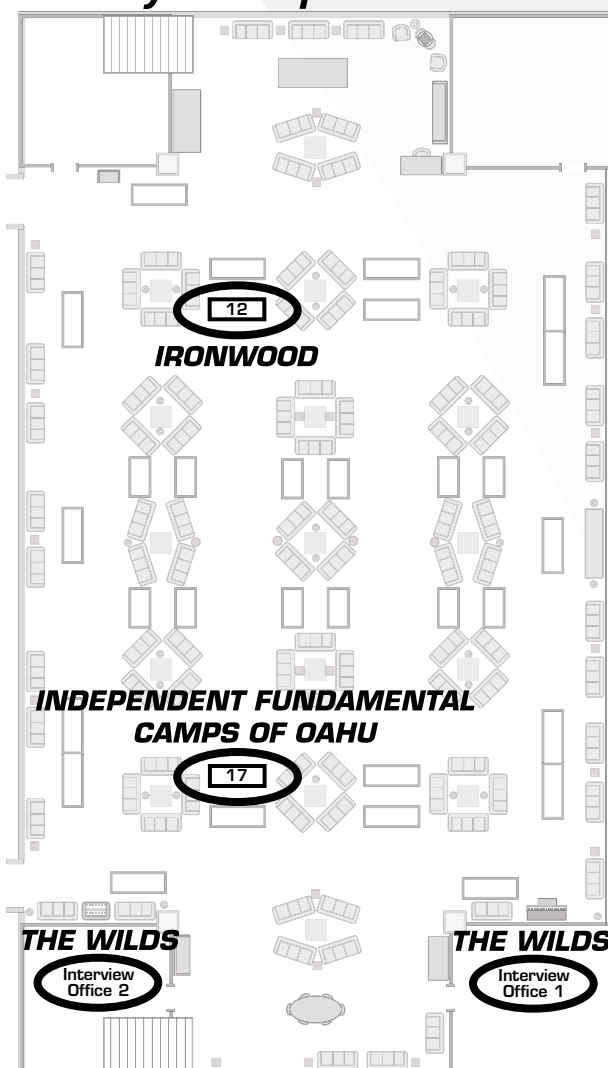
For students in the apparel, textiles and design major at BJU, sewing is not just a future business—it's an art.

"To me, one of the most incredible things about being created in God's image is our ability to create," freshman Kristin Anderson said. "The first garment ever was made directly by God, and He allows us to worship when we mirror Him in exercising creativity."

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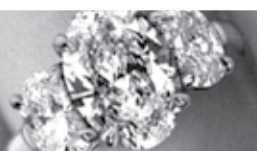
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ATD Major continued

The apparel, textiles and design major was created about five years ago as a specialized branch of the Family and Consumer Sciences department. Since its inception, the major has grown steadily from three students to 25, said ATD professor Miss Karen Flora.

The major is full of hands-on opportunities for students to practice their skills. Juniors and seniors in the flat-pattern design class are required to complete a senior project, crafting a historic

costume from a picture. The project requires sewing skill and advanced planning, since some of the fabrics necessary are hard to find in Greenville.

“The project relates to the history of costume class, where students learn about clothing from ancient Egypt to modern times,” Miss Flora said. “They’ll do anything from medieval clothing to the 1940s models currently displayed (in the Science Building).”

Students in the major also have unique opportunities for ministry. Miss Flora currently works with Caleb Ministries, an outreach to women who have given birth to stillborn or pre-

mature infants. Caleb Ministries provides the mothers with a packet of inspirational material as well as tiny handcrafted clothes in which the infants can be buried.

ATD professor Mrs. Anna Turner said her interns have also worked in shops that made specialty clothing for infants and children with physical disabilities.

Besides opportunities for ministry, graduates of the major can enter a wide variety of fields. Graduates can pursue careers such as mall management, historic reenactment, fashion design or museum curatorship as well as a variety of others. While attending the university, ATD students can work in costume design with BJU’s dramatic productions department.

Some ATD students are specifically fascinated by the possibilities of costuming and historical design. ATD major Kimberly Schmidt created costumes for Belle in a high school production of “Beauty and the Beast,” and senior Jennifer Wilkes is planning to work at Sight and Sound Theatre in Lancaster, Pa., after graduation.

“I grew up around the history of costume, reenacting 18th century since I was 4 and working for a theater since I was 16,” sophomore Anna Shaffer said. “I wanted to make theater a career, and ATD was a perfect fit.”

But even for those who love to sew, ATD has its challenges. Students spend long hours sewing or hunting for the perfect fabric for their projects. Senior Abigail Larson created a formal gown last year and is working on an even bigger project this year—her wedding dress.

“The formal gown was a challenge because of the slick stretchy material,” she said. “But I love it now, as does my fiancé!”

“I think the biggest challenge for people learning to sew is



being able to visualize parts to the whole,” Mrs. Turner said. “Not everybody can see what something looks like deconstructed and how it’s going to come together. They say, ‘Where does this fit?’ or ‘How did I end up with two left sleeves?’ But eventually they get it. I love seeing the lights come on.”

Sophomore Lynette Carroll said, “My favorite part is the finished product. I always have such a sense of accomplishment, especially when I wear the garment and am able to say, ‘Thanks, I made it,’ to those who compliment my apparel.”

The entire department is reaping rewards for its hard work and steady growth. This year the sewing lab has been updated with new sewing machines, embroidery machines and surgers, which give seams a professional finish. The lab also features fitting rooms and shelves of reference material for the students.

ATD professors are constantly encouraging students in other majors to take sewing classes as well.

“My advice to all the girls out there is to take a few homemaking classes,” Miss Flora said.

“Even if you’re going to have a career, you’re probably going to have a family, too. You’ll want

to be able to make costumes for your children, do mending—just basic things like that.”

Mrs. Turner said she sees the major as multifaceted.

“The Lord does not always call people to just one thing,” she said. “I always tell my students that whatever they learn in their classes now, they will use in the future. God has a sense of humor, and He will require those skills at some point.”

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SPORTS

Seagulls survive the storm, Owls succumb to Classics

SARAH DERSCH

Last weekend the Zeta Tau Seagulls fought for volleyball victories over the Theta Delta Tigers and the Zoe Aeletia Wildcats. The Seagulls took both teams to three-set matches.

On Friday the Seagulls lost the first set to the Tigers 25-19 but won the last two sets 25-22 and 15-13.

“We didn’t give up, even when we were several points down,” said Charis Coleman for the Seagulls. “No matter what happened, we just kept going.”

Saturday’s game against the Wildcats was more intense. The Wildcats stayed in the game with a 25-20 win in the second set after the Seagulls’ initial 28-26 win, but the Seagulls came out on top in set three 15-11.

Bethany Burrow, the Seagulls’ primary offensive weapon, had four spikes in game three and

a dozen in the games previous. Everybody in the gym could feel and hear the energy of the Zeta Tau crowd.

“Without the encouragement of the girls on our team, the fans and family, I don’t think we could have won either game,” Bethany said.

The Pi Delta Classics beat the Theta Alpha Owls in two sets on Saturday, but the Owls didn’t show up to give the Classics an easy win.

“We kept up with the Classics without a whole lot of trouble,” said the Owls’ Susan Heikkinen. “We had some issues with covering the floor for dinks and some hits, but we learned from it.”

The Classics won the sets 25-18 and 25-21. That night Lauren Lehman hit five points for the Classics and could have had more but was consistently blocked by Marlanna Dixon and Anna Carson. Anna lit hit for nine points for the Owls, and Brittany Ballard hit five.



The Chi Theta Gators’ Maleah Dunn spikes as the Theta Sigma Colts defend their undefeated season into a third game.

Underdog Gators nearly bite undefeated Colts

JOEY HELM

It was a roller-coaster week to be a Gator. The Chi Theta Gators began the week looking forward to a volleyball game Monday against the Alpha Gamma Eagles and ending with a match against the undefeated Theta Sigma Colts.

Monday night’s match began quickly for the Gators as they pulled ahead to a 7-0 lead out of

the gate. The Eagles recovered after a timeout and some enthusiastic support from their cheering section who were undaunted by the score. Alpha Gamma stormed back to take the lead 18-15 and ultimately secure the victory in the first game 25-20.

The Eagles’ Colleen Friday said, “At the beginning, we were kind of falling apart, but once we got some aces things started coming together.

I think this game was definitely one of the best game(s) we’ve played so far. We pulled it together, and we talked which is the most important thing in volleyball.”

Game 2 started in similar fashion for the Gators as they again shot off to a 6-2 lead. However, the Eagles again rallied and pulled back to tie the game at 10-10, 14-14, and 22-22 amidst an uproar from the fans. With the game still in limbo, the Gators secured three straight points and the win to force a third game.

The third game began in opposite fashion as the Eagles jumped out to a 5-1 lead on several spikes by Danielle Guyaux and Elizabeth Carroll. It was the Gators who this time rallied back and tied the game at 11 on solid kills by the Gators’ Stephanie Thompson and Maleah Dunn. With the game on the line, it was the Eagles who secured the victory 15-12 on four winning spikes by Colleen Friday.

Gator Maleah Dunn said about the game, “Overall, I think that we played pretty well together. I think that there were a few times when we lost our focus, and it really affected how we played, but I can honestly say that even though we lost, I still feel good about (the) game.”

After several days off to practice and prepare, the Gators took the court to face the heavily favored Colts for a Friday night fight. The Gators were undaunted by the overwhelming odds and came shooting out of the blocks to stun the Colts and take the lead 11-6. Theta

Sigma quickly regrouped at this point and went on a 19-7 run to take the opening game 25-18.

Excited and refocused, the Gators again surprised the Colts in the second game and took the lead 7-2. The Colts mounted several rallies but were never able to bring the score closer than three points due in part to some key serves and spikes by Maleah and Stephanie.

Gators’ coach Jessica Pinkham said, “Both teams played exceptionally well. We struggled in the first part of the game, but managed to pull it together in the second game. The Colts are an awesome team, and we knew we were going to have to bring our best if we wanted to win.”

The third game was electric as the gym started to fill and the crowd became absorbed in the game. The Colts took the first point but were quickly down 5-1 on the service of the Gators’ Stephanie Thompson. The Colts came storming back, and the game became a virtual draw. The teams went back and forth, tied at nearly every point until the score stood 13-13. The tension in the gym was overpowering as all the fans were on the edge of their seats. On a carefully placed tip, the Colts managed to salvage their perfect season and bring to an end possibly the most exciting game of the season with the final score 15-13.

“When we came in there, we knew we would have to play our hardest since the colts are the

number one team, being undefeated. We just gave it all we had. Unfortunately, it was a couple points short of winning. Our main focus was just to work hard (and) play as a team, and I think we definitely did that,” Maleah said.

These new-look Gators have become a contender seemingly overnight. This is due in large part to the play of a group of new freshman. In particular, three students with matching team shoes from Temple Christian School: Maleah, Stephanie, and Bethany Switzer. Maleah said, “I think because we have played together for so long it’s easier ... to play unified. (But) I also think that having a few returnees has definitely helped us too. Their leadership qualities and skills have helped bring our team together. Because most of us have played on different teams and levels of competition, we can all learn from each other’s experiences. I’m really excited about the rest of the season.”

And excited for good reason, as the Gators were just two points away from becoming the first team to upset the undefeated defending champions.

The future is still up in the air for the upstart Gators, but one thing seems clear: They will be a force to be reckoned with in future seasons. Their coach, Jessica, said, “Next season is looking good. No one from the team is graduating, (and after adding) some new girls who can play, we might be the team to beat next year.”

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SPORTS

Royals overthrow perennial champs

KENNETH JOHNSON

The Pi Gamma Royals surged off the soccer field as the final whistle ended a victorious 3-2 upset over the defeated Basilean Eagles.

In the first 10 minutes, the Eagles controlled the field isolating Pi Gamma to their own half while using their skilled passing to attempt 12 shots. Basil striker Robert Leatherwood cracked open the game seven minutes in with a rip from just outside the 18. Immediately after came a pair of great shots from Greg Thompson and David Moore, but both were failed attempts to find the net. Eddie Barrett, Pi Gamma's new starting goalkeeper, was tested, yet sweeper Mark Spears and Eddie kept their team alive and strong with a clean sheet in the first half.

"First half, our defense was looking really good," Eddie said. "There was a lot of talking on D. Our communication was there. We had a couple breakdowns, but all their shots were in my range."

Adam Stevens and Joe Vanleeuwen controlled the middle of the field using their uncanny footwork and passing to keep possession. But Pi Gamma solidified its defense and Royal Caleb Tice smashed one into Basil's goal late in the half.

Caleb said, "Eddie Barrett cleared the ball up the side to Quentin Sipe, who crossed the ball in. I

made a cut behind the defense and was able to hold them off for a second or two as I poked the ball into the net. It was great teamwork all around."

With both teams enlivened by the turn of events, the second half brought four explosive goals.

"Going into the second half we were really pumped," Eddie said. "That was our first goal all season."

Basilean's David Moore said, "Our offense wasn't getting our finishes first half. We had four chances that we should've scored. We weren't panicking though. One goal would've put us right back in it."

Eagles' fans breathed a sigh of relief 43 minutes into the game when an opportunistic penalty kick came from a foul on Robert Leatherwood right inside the goal-box.

Basilean's Adam Stevens lined up and placed the ball low to Eddie's right. Eddie, however, has a way of making the goal seem very small. The shot was blocked and was immediately cleared out by a defender bringing the crowd to their feet.

Minutes later, Pi Gamma's Steve Cruice changed the scoreboard by adding another goal with a hard shot on the goal. The keeper was unable to handle the strike as it bounced across the goal line.

"Our defense was getting burned when they would just kick it," Basilean's David Moore said. "Their

offense is much faster than what we we're used to playing against."

Down two goals, Basilean's offense finally clicked as David chipped a ball from the goal line to find the foot of Joe Vanleeuwen running in the back door.

Goal number three struck 52 minutes into the game as Pi Gamma once again capitalized with their lightning-quick forwards. Again, Steve Cruice was able to fight for his second goal after a quick counter attack.

After a series of attacks on goal from Basil's offense, including a cannon side volley from Mark Valdario that went wide, they found their final goal with ten minutes remaining.

Assisted by Joe Vanleeuwen, Mark ran east to west across the 18, received the pass, faked the goalie out to the left and buried the ball into the net.

"Basil's biggest strength is their precision. They're such a good passing team. They'll wear you out with their passing," Steve Cruice said.

"Their speed is their main thing," Basilean's David Moore said. "We were keeping the ball in the middle too much, when we needed to swing the ball out to the wings more at the end."

While Basilean is bound to make adjustments in their future games, the Royals take away a big win that brings a spirited rejuvenation to the team's road to the championship.



Basil's Ben Honshell clears the ball from Pi Gamma's Stephen Swingle.

Beta defeats shorthanded Alpha in interleague play

ANDREW HARROD

The Beta Gamma Patriots clashed with the Alpha Theta Razorbacks in Friday night soccer action. Beta Gamma came out on top with a 4-1 victory.

Beta Gamma dominated play from the opening tap. Missing Matt Miller in the center of the field, Alpha struggled to maintain possession of the ball. Recording 14 shots in the first half, Beta continually pummeled the goal, while Alpha only put three shots on net.

The game remained scoreless until Alpha shocked Beta in the 18th minute. Shooting from just outside the 18, Brent Horine drove the ball passed Beta's keeper, Jake Vanaman.

Despite going down, Beta rebounded quickly and equaled the score 22 minutes into the game when Justin Dayhoff struck a shot toward the goal. Alpha's keeper was unable to hold on to the shot, and Keith Rogers cleaned up the trash.

Then Alpha almost regained the lead when Andrew Miller went racing toward the goal. Jake came off his line to stop the Alpha forward. Andrew's flick cleared Jake's head, but the ball missed the open goal and landed wide.

Off a header by Micah Wright with three minutes left in the half,

Beta took the lead. Beta midfielder, John Woodhall, struck a beautiful corner to Micah who launched his header into the bottom right hand corner of the net.

The first half ended with Beta up 2-1.

Much of the first half was replicated in the second. Again Beta outshot Alpha 13-1. Beta added two goals in the second half on a Jon Grant penalty kick and an Anthony Lehn chip.

Commenting on his goal, Jon said, "Finally putting one in the net in a big Friday night under-the-lights game was an amazing feeling! After missing so many opportunities it was very satisfying to put one away from the penalty mark."

Alpha looked exhausted in the second half, and they could not keep up with Beta. Jon Grant terrorized Alpha's defense the entire match, and John Woodhall controlled the midfield.

After the game Jon Grant discussed his team's performance.

"First, Alpha played hard the entire game. I think that we (Beta) worked the ball really well for the most of the game. Our defense was solid, and the midfield controlled the tempo of the match."

In the end, Alpha was no match for the Beta Gamma Patriots.

Omega snake-bitten by Cobras

ANDREW HARROD

The Pi Kappa Cobras sent venom through the Omega Lions during their Friday soccer match as Pi Kappa left the field with a 1-0 win.

Heading into Friday night, very few thought that the Cobras would stand a chance against the ever resilient Lions. During the Jamboree, Omega had easily defeated the Cobras 2-0, but the Cobras were determined not to repeat their jamboree performance.

Early in the first, the Cobras struck. Matt Chory sent a cross into the box, and Omega's keeper, Dave Gray, came off his line to grab the

ball. Unfortunately, Dave misplayed the ball, and he could only watch as the ball bounced over his head. Having an open net, Pi Kappa forward Paul Halleck guided the ball into the goal.

Throughout the game, Pi Kappa had numerous opportunities to increase their lead, but the Cobras could not capitalize on any of the opportunities.

Likewise the Lions could not manage to even the score despite having numerous chances on the net. Over the years, Omega has become famous for winning games by sheer willpower, but on Friday frustration took Omega off their game.

After the game Pi Kappa's Paul Halleck talked about his team's performance.

"We played really well," he said.

"We could have controlled the ball better in the middle but Omega did a good job. Our defense played well and didn't allow Omega to get off a lot of shots. Kaleb Hoefler played an amazing game with some well needed saves. We were fortunate to get an early goal and hold off Omega the rest of the game."

On a night when Omega could not find their form, Pi Kappa displayed intensity and determination and added a victory to their win column.



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CAMPUS

Class Meetings, page 1

Pennington, junior class reps, both spent time in prayer about which theme they should plan the meeting around.

"When we met to get our ideas down on paper we discovered that the Lord had burdened us with the exact same theme," Cassie said.

The senior class will be reminiscing in Stratton Hall.

Amanda Jackson and Stephen Freeland, senior class reps, wish to incorporate a theme of seeking the Lord after graduation. The meeting will also feature a skit of memories from all four years.

"The skit is going to bring back a lot of memories from our four years: first day of class, first impression of the campus, cosmos, artist series, etc.," Amanda said. "We are going to be comparing and contrasting our freshman year with our senior year.

Most of the action is going to be Robbie May as a freshman, and then the final scene will be him as a senior."

Several seniors will present their testimonies in order to exhibit the provision and work of God these past four years.

"As a whole, we want this meeting to be fun, encouraging and a unifying experience for the senior class, and to make them excited for what the Lord has for each of us in the near future," Amanda said.

Despite the different themes and different programs, each class meeting and its respective

set of officers will seek to draw the classes together for the glory of God.



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