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### Weekend Weather

#### Friday

Hi 56°  
Low 35°

Chance of precip. 50%




few showers

#### Saturday

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Chance of precip. 10%




mostly sunny

#### Sunday

Hi 60°  
Low 39°

Chance of precip. 10%



partly cloudy

## Campus News

PAUL FINKBEINER

**Resume and Job Interviewing Workshop**

A Resume and Job Interviewing Workshop will be held in Lecture Room A Tuesday from 5-5:50 p.m.

Dr. Steve Buckley, director of the Career Development and Placement Office, will share ideas for creating an interview-winning resume, the do’s and don’ts of interviewing and using Career Central to connect with prospective employers.

**Campus Leadership Seminar**

The Campus Leadership Seminar will be held in Stratton Hall on Monday from 7-8 p.m.

Mr. Eric Newton, assistant dean of students, will speak on “The Master’s Vision for His Disciples.”

**CJA Forum**

The Criminal Justice Association Forum will be held in Grace Levinson Chapel on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. After the forum, pizza will be served in the Riley Room.

The guest speaker will be Lance Crowe, the police chief of Travelers Rest.

**String Chamber Ensemble’s Recital**

The String Chamber Ensemble will perform in War Memorial Chapel Friday at 5 p.m.

The ensemble members will perform string quartets by Luigi Boccherini, Juan Crisostomo Arriaga, Giuseppe Tartini, W. A. Mozart, Felix Mendelssohn and Maurice Ravel.

## BJU students get involved in campaigns



Randy Melchert, presidential candidate Mike Huckabee and his wife, and Abi Corbin pose for a photo.

**BEN BLANTON**

For graduate student Randy Melchert, supporting his favorite presidential candidate Mike Huckabee means more than putting up a yard sign or wearing a button. Randy has followed

Huckabee closely for more than a year, attended campaign rallies, read his books and even interviewed the Republican candidate at the radio station where he worked.

“I looked at all the candidates running, and what I liked about Mike Huckabee was (that) at the time, even though he was one per-

cent in the polls, he had a solid pro-life, pro-family stand and that he was an incredible communicator,” he said.

Randy is just one of many BJU students who have been actively participating in presidential politics this year. South Carolina’s unique position as one of the most influential

states in the primary process has created many opportunities for politically savvy students to get involved.

Senior Rebecca Gaal jumped on board the Romney campaign last winter and has worked with other student leaders across the state to generate name recognition for the former Massachusetts governor. Rebecca said she made her decision to support Romney only after much research. Romney’s wide range of business and government experience won her over.

“In today’s time of great economic challenges with China and India, I believe we need a man in the White House who understands the market, who understands business, and who can work with many differing viewpoints,” she said.

Rebecca, an English major, said she is not sure exactly where her future career will take her but said her experience with the Romney campaign has been invaluable.

“I’ve learned a lot about how the political system works from a grassroots level,” Rebecca said. Seeing a campaign take root and grow in South Carolina puts the information from school into a real-life perspective.

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## Student callers use phones to recruit

**JONNA DAWSON**

While most of the students on campus suffer from cell phone separation anxiety during their campus job shifts, 26 student workers are paid to make calls—more than 4,000 per week.

The job of a student caller is to call prospective students across the nation and the world in order to introduce them to BJU.

“I think of (the student callers) as the front line,” said Seth Armstrong, the student caller supervisor. “They get the first contact with (prospective) students.”

The job is fairly basic in nature: each admissions counselor has two student callers who work as a team through a list of names and phone numbers of students who have come in contact with BJU, mainly through traveling university teams and website traffic. Their goal is to familiarize prospective students,

most often juniors and seniors in high school, with the university. When the prospective students express more interest in enrolling or fill out an application, they are assigned to an admissions counselor.

“(This job) carries a lot of responsibility because they are representing the university,” Mr. Armstrong said.

Joy Hawkins, a university freshman, remembers talking to student callers during her junior and senior years in high school.

“Usually they were enthusiastic about what they were talking about, which got me interested in what they were saying,” Joy said.

Being a student caller is not a simple job, Mr. Armstrong said. Student callers must be prepared to answer questions about the university and its policies. They also must be able to find com-

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## Day of Prayer to help university family focus on God, spiritual needs

**TALITA ARAUJO**

This semester’s Day of Prayer, scheduled for Tuesday starting at 8:15 a.m., will focus on the theme “The Lord is my strength and song,” according to coordinator Mr. Steven Sindelar.

Mr. Sindelar, assistant to Dr. Stephen Jones, began working on the details for this day immediately after last semester’s Day of Prayer. Along with many other staff members, Mr. Sindelar coordinates the various details that help make the Day of Prayer go smoothly.

As is typical for the second semester Day of Prayer, the services and prayer sessions will be held in the morning, leaving the afternoon free for a university half day of rest.

Mr. Sindelar said the administration tries to change the group

divisions every semester for variety’s sake. He also said students are welcome to suggest group divisions for next semester’s Day of Prayer by dropping a note in the suggestion box in the Student Center.

Two chapels and two prayer sessions are scheduled for Tuesday. The first chapel will be held at 8:15 a.m. with Dr. Greg Mazak as the speaker. The second chapel, a praise service, will be held at 11 a.m.

Prayer sessions will be held at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. For the 9 a.m. session, the students will be divided by birth month, and for the 10 a.m. session the students will be divided by ministry burden.

Mr. Sindelar said that in preparation for the Day of Prayer, students should read Exodus 15, since reading it will provide a context for the theme for this semester.



# CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

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## Opinion: To save or to spend; that is the question

With Congress's proposed tax rebate in the works for working Americans, many people are probably wondering, "What should I buy?"

Certainly, the whole point of the tax return is to stimulate America's slumping economy, but does immediately spending that extra \$300-\$1,200 or more as soon as the check arrives equal a wise fiscal decision? Not necessarily.

Foreclosures and rising debt—as well as many other financial and personal problems—plague the country, and yet the government continues in an effort to stimulate spending. The mere proposal of a tax return stimulated the economy slightly, causing a rise in expenditures.

Either way, Americans love to buy things: nice things, expensive things, lots of things. But having a lot of things doesn't bring happiness like the commercials promise, and more importantly, having things isn't always necessary or practical.

We need to grow out of this "I like it so I'm going to buy it" attitude and adopt a more practical lifestyle. God has called us to be good stewards of our money. Rather than going out and buying whatever you fancy (like that high-def flat screen TV or that pair of pants you saw at the mall), budget your income wisely and save.

Frugality—it's not necessarily as easy as it sounds, though. That sweet piece of clothing in the window, the iPod Nano at Best Buy, a brand-new sports car—whatever tax bracket people fall into, whatever tastes people have, something calls to them.

Thefrugalshopper.com offers a few helpful tips on being frugal: Can I live without this? Do I need it, or merely want it? Do I already have something I can use instead? Can I borrow it from a friend or family member? How long will I have to work to pay for this?

Ask yourself these questions next time you're out shopping. They may save your wallet.



JEN WRIGHT

Most BJU students want to make a difference in the world. And most of us don't think we can. Let's just face it: we'll probably never be the president of the United States, discover the cure for cancer, or tour the world as celebrity activists. And if we aren't going to change the world in a big way, why bother trying to make a difference with the little that we do have?

But if you are reading this now, you do have the power to change the world, even if it is just one dollar at a time, because you are living in the United States, and you are probably a Christian. These two things give you great power.

Living in the United States means that we are among the richest people on the planet, the top one percent of the world's population who control 40 percent of the world's wealth. Unfortunately, many Americans are too busy spending their money on clothes and entertainment to consider the other 99 percent.

I recently listened to a World Vision radio report on what starving people in some countries are forced to eat—everything from boiled leather to biscuits made of butter and dirt. If you ate at least one meal today, you're better off than millions of other people in the world.

Christ said, "To whom much has been given, much will be required."

Christ's words have even more meaning for students at BJU

because many of us aren't just Americans; we're also Christians, doubly blessed with both financial and spiritual riches.

But many Christians today have lost sight of the incredible need for spiritual and physical help in the world. They are too busy buying self-help books and going to seminars to consider the Christians in Haiti who don't even have Bibles to read. Some of us here at BJU have forgotten about our fellow students from Third World countries, who are struggling to pay for their studies and support their families back home.

Instead, many Christians rely on their churches to "support missions." If the mission fund runs low, they may shift the blame to their pastor and deacons. But the truth is that both missionary and humanitarian work start with the individual.

Even students at BJU, in spite of tight budgets and looming bills, can make a difference for Christ and for the human beings He created.

Four of us could make a difference with just \$25 a month. Four times 25 is \$100, and that's how much it takes to support an orphan at Philip Hunt's Faith Children's Village in Zambia.

A student who donates to Operation Renewed Hope can help fund medical missions in India, ambulance service in Albania or hurricane relief in Honduras.

A donation to Bibles International, the translation branch of Baptist Mid-Missions, will help provide Bible translations to people who have no Bibles in their native language.

God has given us all we need to make a difference. We don't have to be a president, a great missionary pioneer or a celebrity. We just have to be faithful.

After all, Christ said, "In as much as you have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

## TALK BACK

### Who's going to win the Super Bowl?



Dan Abraham  
Junior  
Allegany, N.Y.  
Aircraft Maintenance

I'm going to say the Giants. Eli Manning will win the MVP because his older brother did last year.



Ashley Budgick  
Freshman  
Tucson, Ariz.  
Early Childhood Education

Patriots because they're the only team I know that's in the Super Bowl.



David Harry  
Freshman  
Hampton, Va.  
Health, Fitness and Recreation

What I think is the Patriots, but I think it's time for a change.



Louretta Landon  
Senior  
Scotland  
Creative Writing

We don't play American football in Britain—it's a non-British sport so I don't care.



Drew Bedics  
Senior  
Walnutport, Pa.  
Bible

I hate to say it, but I think the Patriots are going to take it unless Eli plays an amazing game.



# CAMPUS

## Fashion Tip: Scarves provide warmth for necks, style for outfits

ANDREW BRANDENBURG  
AND  
ALI ORLANDO

It's February—the last of frigid morning air still bites at your neck. You think to yourself, “Certainly, there must be a way to stay warm.” You step outside your residence hall only to be overwhelmed with a flurry of students wearing scarves—in every size, color and material imaginable.

Scarves offer a convenient and fashionable way to keep your neck warm, but that brings to the surface a new problem—how do you choose one for yourself?

Since a scarf is essentially meant to keep your neck warm, some students opt for big scarves in warm materials. “In winter, I like to stay as warm as possible but without looking like a panda bear because I'm so layered up,” junior Emily Payne said. “So I resort to the scarf.”

For many students, however, practicality takes second place to fashion. “To me, a scarf is a part of my personality—or for anyone to express their personality,” junior Angela

Jackson said. Fortunately, many students find that it is possible to get a scarf that keeps you feeling cozy and looking good.

If you are looking to be practical, one plain scarf may be all you need. “I like warm, long scarves, preferably in neutral colors like black, white, cream (and) brown, that I can wear with a lot of stuff,” senior Julia Nevens said.

For many, however, a scarf is an accessory, and it must be vibrant. Angela's scarves tend to have lots of colors. “I just want to add a burst of happiness into people's lives for that split second that I walk past them,” she said.

Graduate assistant Beth Page plans her outfits around her scarves. “I anticipate cold wintry days so I can wear them,” she said. “Having a scarf that matches my shoes just makes me happy.”

When matching scarves with your outfit, think about colors and patterns. With a heavily-patterned outfit, tone down the scarf. But if the outfit is not too outspoken, a scarf can be just the touch of style the out-

fit needs.

Sometimes a double-sided scarf works well. Freshman Nate Rohnke's double-sided scarf has stripes on one side and multi-colored plaid on the other. “It goes with anything so there is no guessing if the rest of my clothes for the day match,” he said.

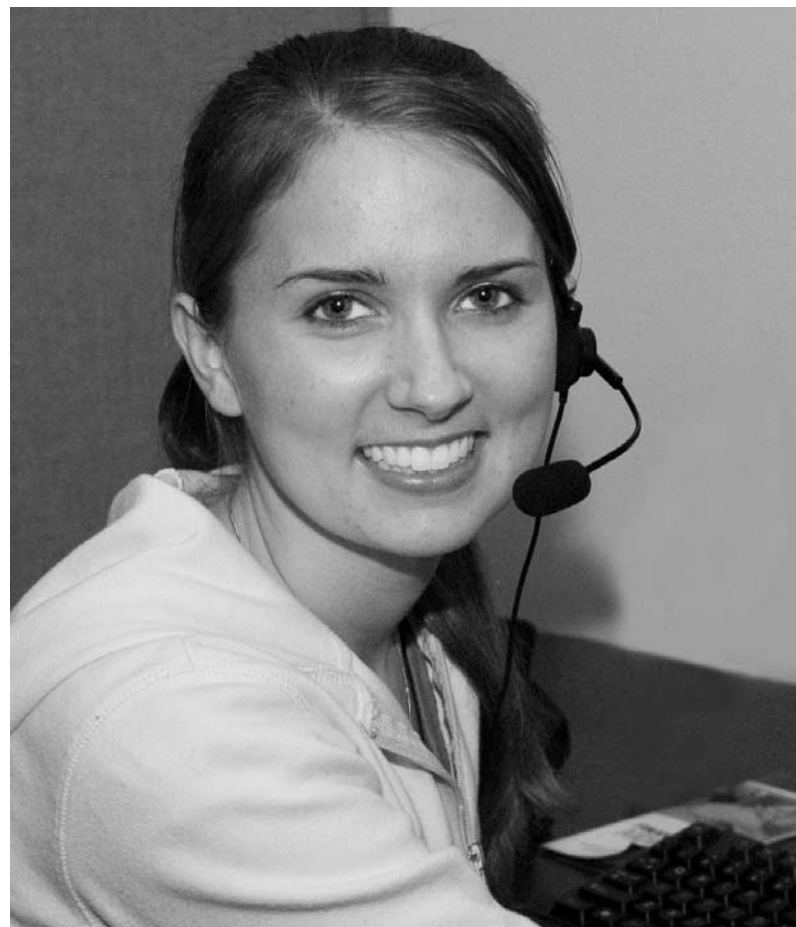
One factor in scarf fashion may hold even more weight than size or color: the way you wear it. “I love to double it up and wear it tightly around my neck,” junior Lindsay Heckathorn said. “Sometimes I just wrap it twice and let the extra pieces hang loose.”

The knot is a fashionable alternative to the simple wrap-around style. Guys usually tuck the scarf's ends into their coat; girls, however, may choose to tuck them in or let them fan out.

Like so many areas within the wide world of fashion, scarves offer a multitude of alternatives ranging from quiet and conservative to loud and trendy. How do you choose? That's the beautiful part—it all depends on preference.



Students like student Phillip Cerasani have a multitude of different styles and makes and colors of scarves to choose from.



### Student Callers, page 1

mon ground with people they have never met before. The demands of talking to people who are often indifferent and sometimes hostile to the university create unique growing opportunities for those working as student callers.

“This job has taught me a lot about how to listen and ask questions and dig for information,” said Samantha Canniff, who has worked as a student caller for three years.

Because of the requirements of the job, students are interviewed before being hired.

“They need to be passionate about three things: ministry, people and the University,” Mr. Armstrong said.

Working as a student caller involves more than making phone calls, though. Whenever a group of prospective students visits campus, the student callers will usually be there. Student callers play

dodge ball, do stage skits and eat ice cream in the Snack Shop with high school groups during events like the College Up Close trips and Opportunity Days.

“They play the games the students play, they eat the food the students eat,” Mr. Armstrong said. “They're there to build relationships.”

“Altogether, what I love about this job is seeing how God

works,” Samantha said. “You see the sovereignty of God, how He uses so many things to reach people.”

“Working as a student caller pays in dividends that cannot be measured,” said Brandon Thomas, who has been working as a student caller for almost a year. “Talking to students about God and His work here at Bob Jones University is its own reward.”

Samantha Canniff calls potential students who have displayed interest in the University and answers any questions that they may have.

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# LIFESTYLE

## On the flip side:

Dish it out: Students get creative with food innovations in the residence halls



Students use a variety of appliances including electric burners and skillets to prepare their own versions of residence hall cuisine.

ALI ORLANDO

From grilled steak dinners to ironed cheese sandwiches, students create all kinds of unusual meals and snacks in the residence halls. For the college student who lacks motivation to go the dining common, yet dreads the monotony of another bowl of Ramen noodles, hope remains. Thousands of college students with overloaded brains, limited resources and empty stomachs have managed to come up with some culinary solutions that are anything but monotonous.

Many time-pressured students find having breakfast in the residence halls convenient. "I don't eat in the dorms too much, but when I do it is breakfast-type material," busy senior Brian Van Osten said. "I'm too lazy to walk all the way to the dining common in the morning." Students looking for a quick breakfast usually scarf down cereal, granola bars or Pop-Tarts, often supplemented by coffee, the equivalent of life support for many students.

When time allows, some students get creative with their breakfasts. "The best things I've ever eaten in a dorm were probably the scrambled eggs and pancakes that I've made over the semesters," junior cinema and video production major Jordan Quackenbush said. "Pineapple or peach salsa combined in the eggs tastes amazing." He uses a portable burner and skillet in the snack room for his creations.

Since coffee makers and hot pots are the only appliances allowed in the residence hall rooms, the snack room comes in handy for many

students using other appliances for their breakfast ideas. Pancakes made with a sandwich maker are an especially popular breakfast food among students. "Muffin mixes using milk make the best batter and are inexpensive," sophomore elementary education major Bekah Studt said. "If it is timed correctly, the pancakes come out crunchy on the outside and warm and fluffy on the inside."

Many students choose to eat meals besides breakfast in the residence halls. "I eat in the dorms all the time because it allows me to study and eat at the same time," sophomore history major Alexis Davila said.

Other students eat in their rooms because they do not have plans or simply do not feel like going out. "It's not always because I don't like the food, but sometimes I'm just too tired to get out when it's cold outside," senior public relations journalism major Jen Easter said. "Staying inside in my pajamas and fixing soup just sounds better."

Most students are familiar with the college staples: Ramen noodles, Chef Boyardee, Easy Mac and similar packaged foods. But necessity is the mother of invention, and when hunger is involved, some students get pretty inventive.

Craving Northern cuisine her freshman year, Pennsylvanian Nichole Rohrbach decided to whip up a Philly cheesesteak. She used a small toaster oven with a grill space on top to cook the steak, cheese and mayonnaise. "That was probably the largest undertaking I managed using the items available to me in the dorm," Nichole said. "The end result was delicious."

Sweet-toothed Jamie Hatfield's caramel popcorn was one of her best inventions. After popping the popcorn, she melted individually wrapped caramel squares and poured them over the fresh popcorn. "It was so sticky that it was more like caramel corn balls," Jamie said. "But we made a party out of it!"

Creativity does not always pay off, however, as in one of junior business administration major Jonathan Ogden's attempts. Inspired by his successful blend of blueberry tea and coffee grounds, Jonathan tried another beverage. "I tried adding pure vanilla extract to my Pepsi to make vanilla Pepsi, but it ended up just tasting like something died in it," he said.

After failures like these, some students stick to the basics. Even a classic like grilled cheese, however, creates problems for some students. Public relations journalism major Aubrey Tippet, for example, did not have a sandwich maker and tried another traditional method: ironing the sandwich inside a paper bag. The results, however, were less than satisfactory. "It wasn't cooked all the way, and there were little specks of brown paper bag on my sandwich,"

she said.

Junior Terrianne Jones' run-in with grilled cheese and an iron was even worse. "It didn't work so well," she said, "and the next time I ironed my clothes with my iron I got butter grease on them."

Despite the occasional failed grilled cheese, Grab 'n Go offers easy meals for many students. Some eat it the way it comes; others like to play with their food. Junior publishing major Laura Wolstenholme sometimes makes a fruit salad with Grab 'n Go fruit. "My roommates and I have also discovered that sliced Grab 'n Go apples are especially good when they are grilled on a George Foreman," she said.

Sunday Grab 'n Go options are almost endless. Building on the



Junior cinema and video production major Jordan Quackenbush prepares batter to make pancakes for breakfast on a Saturday morning in the Graves residence hall snack room.

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# On-Campus Jobs: Students care for little ones at CDC



Diana Kring (above from left) spends time with Cooper Tankersley, Reid Burgin and Cooper's twin sister Gwen. (Right) Micah VanDeventer, Karis Saldivar and Caleb Booher spend their days together at the CDC playing and learning.

PHOTOS  
BY  
PAM BANEGAS

STORY  
BY  
JONNA DAWSON

For the 108 student and staff workers at the Child Development Center, work means more than a paycheck. It means an opportunity to teach and minister to children.

The Child Development Center, or CDC, currently has around 150 children from newborns to 3-year-olds. After opening to the public in 2001, roughly 65 percent of the children at the CDC belong to university faculty and staff families.

A university staff member along with at least one student worker oversees each room of the CDC. These student workers are crucial to keeping the rooms running smoothly.

Miss Aline Pennington, director of the CDC for 43 years, believes that working at the CDC provides students with valuable experience for childcare, no matter what their major.

"Many (student workers) will tell me that it's helped them in teaching," Miss Pennington said.

And the majors of students working at the CDC are diverse. Obvious majors include early childhood education and child-care ministry. But other majors represented range from political science to nursing to criminal justice.

Approximately 70 university students work at the CDC. Some of those students, like university senior Charis Manka, have worked there their entire time at BJU. Charis, a creative writing major, started working at the CDC her freshman year.

"It's a time that you can let your mind relax," Charis said. "It's nice to do physical work after using your mind for class."

Working at the CDC entails much more than just playing and napping,

as some would think.

Obvious duties include feeding younger children and keeping them clean. Student workers are also responsible to help keep the children safe and entertained.

"Some girls think that working at the CDC is an easy job where you just sit and rock," said Bethanne Mundy, a staff member at the CDC. "That's not the case. You constantly have to keep (the children) going, distract them, interact with them. You have to have lots of energy."

Beyond the learning opportunities, the CDC is structured to "mentor student workers to become productive servants of God," according to the CDC mission statement.

"When babysitting," Charis said, "I have programmed into my mind a procedure for everything. It's nice to know what kind of a mother you want to be."

A few students have also taught basic lessons in Spanish, German and sign language to the older children. Older children also receive lessons in music and art while younger children do more entertaining learning like working with flashcards.

Beyond learning how to care for and interact with children of all ages, CDC workers have a special opportunity to develop friendships with staff members.

"You get more quality time with the girls because they're here for blocks of time," Mrs. Mundy said. "You can counsel them, bring them over for dinner; if they're homesick, you can give them a hug."

"They get paid to play over here," said Mrs. Brenda Barcroft, the assistant director of the CDC. "It's more of a ministry than just a job."





## SPORTS

## Z handles Pi Gamma's charge



Pi Gamma's Brandon Hamilton pulls up for a jump shot as Zeta Chi's Max Hahn attempts to block the jumper in the second half Saturday.

KENNETH JOHNSON

The agile Zeta Chi Tornadoes spun by the Pi Gamma Royals, who gave the game away by committing 22 turnovers in a 81-61 loss Saturday night.

The Tornadoes blew an 18-2 scoring run after the beginning tip off. Utilizing their height and speed throughout the half, Z continued to make buckets over their frenzied opponents.

Freshman Max Hahn, Zeta Chi's new forward, heated up the field house with back-to-back dunks. On the first, Max worked his way from the baseline into the paint to simply finish down the ball. But on the second, Max looked over his defender in front of him, and then jumped over him to slam down two more points. Teammate Ben St-Ulme said, "It got the crowd going crazy and got us pumping, too." Max finished the half with 11 points.

"We shot ourselves in the foot," Pi Gamma's Rich Harris said. Rich explained that their struggle in the beginning of the game was because of "turnovers, not getting back on defense, and not running our plays." Rich, lead scorer for his team with 18 points, later made his mark on the scoreboard, keeping his team hanging on due to his smart ball handling skills.

Teammate Joe Turbeville said, "Z has really good talent one-

on-one, so we switched to a 2-3 defense. We started to calm down and run our plays." Setting up the 2-3-zone, the Royals were able to contribute help-defense and diminish a lot of Z's open shots in the lane.

Unfortunately for the Royals, the zone enabled Zeta Chi's freshmen to sink shots from outside the arc. They consecutively splashed a pair of three-pointers along with a later jump shot to add eight more points for the Tornadoes.

Z led the game 30-10 with nine minutes remaining. A myriad of turnovers from the Royals put them in quicksand. Luckily, Zeta Chi's shots were rattling out, which helped as Pi Gamma grabbed the rebounds.

As the final minutes of the half ticked away, Z's Stephen Yates hit a series of shots for 7

quick points including a skilled "and-one" shot with a successful free throw. In addition, Pi Gamma's Caleb Greene hit a lay up which Z responded to with an alley-oop to close the half with a score of 45-20.

Unable to keep up with Z's fast tempo, the Royals were in need of faster transitions and better protection of the ball to limit their turnovers. Meanwhile, any overconfidence from the Tornadoes assisted the underestimated hustle from the purple Royals.

An immediate explosion of buckets from both teams brought the second half of unexpected intensity. Big plays from Z's duo Stephen Yates and Ben St-Ulme against Royals' duo Rich Harris and Brandon Hamilton jump-started the influx of points.

With 18 points in the half, Stephen Yates finished the game with 27 total points, and was the game's leading scorer. The team depends on Stephen not only for scoring points but also for leadership. Max Hahn said, "He knows what he's doing and he's a good leader on the team. Even when he's not hitting, he encourages the guys."

"They're all disciplined and they all can shoot," Royals' Joe Turbeville said about the Tornadoes. "We tried to keep the ball out of [Ben's] hands."

On the other basket, Pi Gamma's Brandon Hamilton was unstoppable. Raising spectators' eyebrows, Brandon hit a series of amazing shots for a total of 13 points in the match.

Max Hahn said, "[Pi Gamma] couldn't miss second half. They have some good shooters. If they had some height, that would really change their game."

Efforts from the Royals were too late as Z's lead was out of reach.

"We came out intense, and that's how we want to play," Z's Ben St-Ulme said. "We just have to maintain that kind of energy for 40 minutes of every game. I tip my hats off to the Royals, though, because they came back poised second half. But with Z, mark your calendars, because when we come to play, we come to run. It's gonna be a fun season."

Q

Who do you think was this season's NFL MVP?

Joey Helm - Sports Editor  
Senior  
Menomonee Falls, Wis.  
Pre-Med

Brett Favre. We didn't quite get there this year but considering everyone told him to retire, setting every career passing record and starting for the NFC Pro Bowl team sounds like a pretty good season to me.



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I'd have to go with Randy Moss because he is one of seven players in NFL history to record more than 100 receiving touchdowns.

Andrew Brandenburg - Copy Editor  
Junior  
Geneva, Ill.  
Print Journalism

I don't keep up much, but if I had to choose, I'd say Tom Brady. He's young, but I think after winning two already, how hard can one more be?



Jeff Wert - Layout Editor  
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Brian Westbrook. He is pretty much the backbone of the Philadelphia Eagles. How many other running backs get 1,333 yards in the regular season? Not many.

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# SPORTS

## Omega Lions upset Alpha Theta Razorbacks in Interleague Play

SARAH DERSCH

Last Tuesday the Alpha Omega Delta Lions defeated the Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks 72-56 in an exciting matchup on the basketball court.

Alpha's Patrick Gomer opened the game with six unanswered points. In a low-scoring first half, Alpha controlled the ball and the score until seven minutes before halftime.

Omega's man-to-man defense and press finally paid off, frustrating Alpha's passing game and forcing turnovers. After a two-point drive by Justin Almas, Omega took the lead and momentum of the game. The first half ended with an Omega lead 31-25.

Omega's Zach Roschi played an outstandingly consistent game at

the post, scoring 18 points from the paint and 11/12 shots from the free-throw line.

"I was actually really worried going into the game," Zach said. "But I knew it was a matter of us going out there and doing what we needed to do."

For Zach, doing what he needed to do meant fighting for every rebound, making free throws, and beating Alpha's defense to the basket.

"I was getting great entry passes from our guards up top," said Zach. "All I had to do was turn around. Our team passed and spaced well for me this game."

The game slowed down the second half, especially as both teams had foul trouble and Alpha's starters grew noticeably tired.

Alpha's Patrick Gomer committed his fourth foul with over eleven

minutes left in the game and had to sit the bench for a few minutes.

"Patrick Gomer is always a threat. But he had an off night against us," Omega's Dave Gray said. "Jacob Trout is also a great player for them, but he didn't have a good offensive night which hindered his defense. Those two players are the key to Alpha's team."

Omega took advantage of Patrick's absence and widened their lead with an eight-point run. Omega never slowed down and, in the last few minutes, secured a big enough lead for the victory.

"This was a make or break game for us," said Dave. "We started the season slow and lost a game we shouldn't have. We had to play well against Alpha for our team morale. We did, and as a team we've overcome a lot this

game."

For this game, speed and endurance through the entire game—especially for the press—was the key for Omega's success.

"We have great heart and determination," Dave's brother Dan said. "After our loss the first game of the year, we have been working hard to get in shape and play defense. We all love to play defense and put pressure on the other team as they bring the ball up the court."

Besides Zach Roschi's 28 points, there were 11 points from Zach Britton, including three 3-pointers. Eric Kittrell contributed 12 points and Dave Gray had 8 points. For Alpha, Patrick Gomer led the team with 19 points, and Jacob Trout shot for 11.

Nobody fouled out in the game, but both teams had 19

team fouls each—making for a long though exciting game.

In two weeks the Omega Lions will face the Beta Gamma Patriots, a favorite rivalry that fans enjoy.

When asked what Omega needs to improve before playing Beta, point guard Eric Kittrell said, "We need to come out in the first half ready to play and not get down on the scoreboard right off the bat. But, we also can't overlook any team on our way to playing Beta. There are many other good teams we must go through before we get to them."

"Beta is just another team," said Dave Gray. "We have to play better every game. Offensively we still need to get in a groove. We have to play good defense to limit every team, not just Beta, to one shot a play."

Women	Men
1 BETA EP	1 BETA GAMMA
2 PI DELTA	2 ZETA CHI
3 NU ALPHA	3 SIGMA ALPHA
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8 THETA DELTA	8 PHI BETA
9 ZOE ALETHIA	9 CHI ALPHA
10 THETA ALPHA	10 THETA KAPPA

## Tips and Picks for this Sunday night's Super Bowl XLII



ANDREW HARROD

Rerun—the word conveys a sense of disappointment in my mind. One sits down to watch his favorite show only to discover that it is a rerun. The feeling is like going to the freezer only to find that your brother has

"stolen" the last few scoops of ice cream. With that in mind, Sunday night's Super Bowl will be a rerun of everyone's favorite Brady Bunch episode: Bobby steals Peter's ice cream.

The Super Bowl broadcast kicks off at 6 p.m. Sunday night on Fox.

Tom Brady and the New England Patriots are returning to the Super Bowl for the fourth time in six years. This season the Patriots have gone undefeated, and some are calling this Patriot team the best in history. Brady has had another superb season leading the league in passing, throwing for 50 touchdowns and completing over 68 percent of his passes. Brady's defensive cast was ranked fourth in the league, holding their opponents to fewer than 280 yards of

offensive a game.

Trying to blemish the Patriots' pristine record will be the New York Giants. Struggling at times throughout the regular season, Giants' quarterback Eli Manning led his team as they charged through the playoffs. Stealing the stage his brother Peyton had last year, Eli will attempt to claim his first Super Bowl title and establish himself as a top NFL quarterback.

Unfortunately, Sunday night will be a rerun of the previous three times Tom Brady has reached the Super Bowl. In case you don't know, the Patriots have not lost a Super Bowl with Tom Brady as the starting quarterback. In light of this reality, I would like to offer some advice for the Super Bowl.

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# CAMPUS



Presidential candidate Ron Paul and Jessica Parker pose for a picture.



Mitt Romney, Rebecca Gaal and Steven Ulrich smile for a photo.

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spective.”

Junior Christa Pelc has spent hours volunteering at Mike

Huckabee’s campaign headquarters.

“Some people say I’m killing too much time,” Christa said, “but I firmly believe that this election is going to lay out the future for the America that I’ll live and raise a fam-

ily in.”

Awareness and involvement, especially in the current election cycle, are more important than exactly which candidate you may choose to support, Christa said.

“Students need to get involved because this is their country, too,” she said. “I don’t really know how else to say it. Don’t you care that we have friends and relatives in the Middle East? Don’t you care that our nation is ridiculously in debt?”

While most current students are volunteers, 2007 political science graduate Somer Grasser was on the payroll of the Fred Thompson campaign.

“Campaign workers are always salary which is a fancy way of saying, ‘here is how much money you will get no matter how many hundreds of hours you work,’” Somer said.

Somer did everything from attending political gatherings and speaking at events to running the local campaign headquarters.

“Field work is one of the toughest jobs in presidential politics,” she said. “Toward the end of the campaign, working 20 hours a day is not

only normal, but expected of you. You have to do what you have to do to get the job done and get the candidate elected.”

Political campaign work is not for the faint of heart, Somer warned.

“You absolutely must have thick skin in this game,” she said. “Although people think that in politics you have to ‘go along to get along,’ the people that stand firm on good principles are far more effective than those that compromise.”

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