

Conference provides job-seeking venue

AMANDA SAGER

Students searching for a position in a Christian school can find job opportunities during the Christian School Recruitment Conference. The conference will take place in the Riley Reception Room Monday from 8 to 9 p.m., and Tuesday from 10 to 10:45 a.m., 1:30 to 4 p.m., and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

A conference directory booklet posted on the Career Services link on BJU's intranet will include a list of the schools represented at the conference, their teaching needs and additional school information.

Education majors are required to attend the Christian

School Recruitment Conference, but the invitation extends to students of all majors. Students will learn about job opportunities and interact with the school representatives.

"This conference will provide students with a user-friendly networking opportunity," Dr. Buckley said.

Underclassmen as well as older students are encouraged to attend and catch a glimpse of Christian school ministry opportunities. "Window shopping is for the younger student, just to become more aware of what is there," Dr. Buckley said.

It is important for students interested in Christian education to network

in advance with Christian schools and administrators. "By the time[students] reach their junior and senior year, they're really very focused," Dr. Buckley said. "If opportunities are opening up in schools at that point, it's ideal for them to have already built those networking bridges."

For students who think they are too busy to attend, start out with a game plan. Students should try looking at the list of schools and jotting down their top interests to save time.

It is important that students ask the school administrators questions and show interest.

"If you're able to, articulate

» **Recruitment** p. 8

WBJU receives several awards for broadcasts

AMELIA PILLSBURY



AUDREY KROENING

WBJU staff members Matt Bowersox and Keli Perez wrap up a run-through of their live weekly "WBJU-TV News Live" broadcast on Thursday, Feb. 5.

WBJU recently won several awards from the Intercollegiate National Religious Broadcasters in the categories of Radio Commercial, TV Studio Production, TV Promo and TV Public Service Announcement.

The iNRB is an organization that holds competitions for Christian colleges and universities desiring to have their work judged against other institutions nationwide. Colleges wishing to compete must first become members of the iNRB and agree with iNRB's statement of faith and code of ethics.

Jonny Gamet, a senior RTV major, won first place in the Radio Commercial category for his "Little Caesars" commercial and third place in the TV Promo category for his "Goal Promo" commercial.

In the TV Studio Production category, WBJU won second place for "WBJU-TV News Live" and third place for "Goal," a weekly recap of soccer highlights. While host Jonny is the face of the weekly newscast, he feels its success is not owed to him.

"There are literally 10 to 15 people who are involved in the process," he said. "Without them, there would be no show."

In the category of TV Public Service Announcement, Eric Inafuku, a senior RTV major, won second place for his "Please Give Blood" announcement, and Ashley Johnson, a junior RTV major, won third place for her "Ostracism" announcement.

Students collectively enter their newscast after bringing it to Mr. Casey Wren, the RTV department head, for approval. Sometimes teachers who recognize a student's class project as exceptional may encourage the student to enter it as well. But WBJU does not create newscasts only to be entered in a competition.

"Everything we do is with the goal and intent of doing our best to honor and glorify God," senior RTV major Christin Cadieu said. "So if [a newscast] is something that we feel is our best or that is good enough, then we'll go ahead and enter it."

CAMPUS NEWS

CRIMINAL JUSTICE FORUM

The Criminal Justice Association will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Grace Levinson Chapel.

MISSIONS IN FOCUS

Missions in Focus will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Red Room.

LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS

Friday at 5 p.m. is the last opportunity for students to drop a course as a withdrawal (W).

SYMPHONIC WIND BAND CONCERT

The Symphonic Wind Band will present a concert Friday at 7 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

LANGUAGE CLUB

The Modern Language Club will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. in the SAS Assembly Room.

Multi-media vespers to center on students

BRENNIA SMITH

"My Portion Forever," this Sunday's vespers program, will add a new twist to the long-standing BJU Sunday afternoon tradition. The program, directed by Mr. Rich Streeter, will be a multi-media presentation documenting God's continual presence in the lives of three current students.

According to Mr. Streeter, the presentation will be the first of its kind. "We've talked for several years about doing more of a film/multi-media type program," he said. His first step was to ask residence hall staff and faculty members if they knew of any stories from students that would relate to the project.

"I wanted the content to come from the student body," Mr. Streeter said. "I chose three stories that I found quite intriguing and thought others might as well."

The interviews were recorded in November, and Mr. Streeter and his staff have been in the process of editing them ever since. "It's been quite the production!" he said.

Posters for the approaching vespers have been put up throughout the residence halls, and there is a trailer for the production located on the intranet at <http://vespers.home.bju.edu>.

"People might ask if there's a point in promoting things people have to go to anyway," Mr. Streeter said. "It's not so much to get students to go but to make students want to go. Hopefully, just a little bit of anticipation will help the program be more effective."

Students weigh in on dating finesse and faux pas

Page 4



Cavs beat Alpha, improve to 3-1

Page 6



Friday

Saturday

Sunday



High 60° Low 42°

chance of precip. 10%



High 60° Low 41°

chance of precip. 40%



High 58° Low 43°

chance of precip. 10%

the COLLEGIAN

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Greenville, SC 29614-0001
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'Twitterpated' users losing touch

Tweet, tweet. No, it's not a canary—it's "twitter," the newest craze in our communication-submerged world. Twitter is an emerging social networking service that allows users (more than 5 million) to share brief posts, similar to Facebook's "so-and-so is doing such-and-such" status lines.

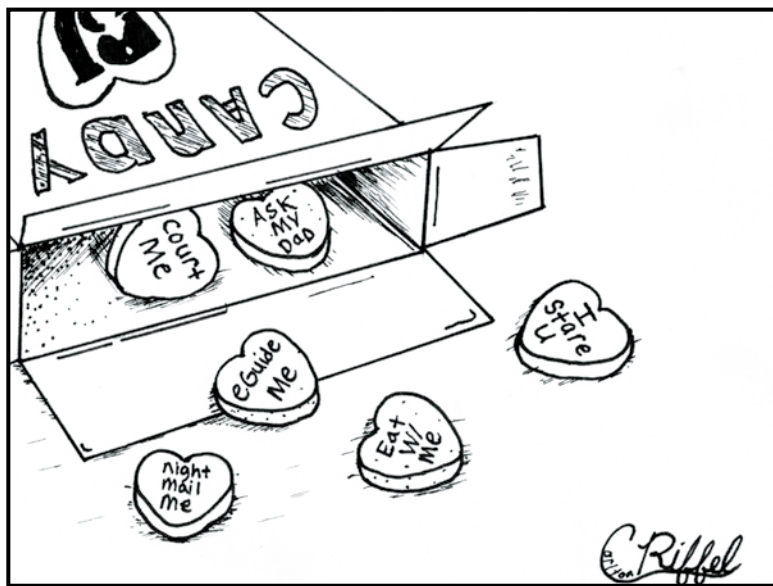
Even before Twitter first tweeted, our culture has been inundated with instant communication. With the growth of texting, e-mail seems slow and laborious in comparison. Instant messaging eliminates the wait all together, and social networking sites, especially the popular Facebook, even more strongly encourage the compulsion to be connected.

But is instant communication a bad thing? For one, it saves time—goodbye, snail mail and phone tag. It allows you to keep up with more people with little hassle. With the convenience of a text, you can make lunch plans, or you can talk about a project over IM, while writing an English paper. And yet in the whirl of communication, something is lost.

We have lost the value of quality, in-person communication. Many things that should be dealt with face-to-face are now put in e-mails or even texts to save time or avoid confrontation. But something is often lost in translation—the tone, meaning and facial expressions behind those words don't come through in symbols on a screen. Instant communication, when abused, is setting users up for instant *miscommunication*.

Not only is meaning lost, but these "time-saving tools" subtly chip away at the in-person time we do have. It's increasingly difficult to carry on a conversation without one or both people checking for a text or glancing at their e-mail while the other is talking. In an effort to stay connected, we are allowing interference in the very connections that matter.

The solution does not lie in an unrealistic abandonment of modern technology, but rather a reevaluation of true communication. While they have their place, instant tweets and chatter must be used in balance and should never replace quality, face-to-face communication.



CARLTON RIFFEL



JOSHUA PRIVETT

Single, womanless, no prospects—that's me. But that will change because I have a plan: I observe couples on campus, so when I do start dating, I'll know exactly how to act.

Well, my friend Greg and I were in the Alumni discussing his dating life. "Mine's like one of those cool NASCAR races, except I'm stuck in a big pit stop right now," Greg said. Then a guy and a girl walked by, when suddenly, her bag dropped, spewing her books and school supplies all over the ground—she had enough pencils, calculators, rulers and note cards to restock an Office Depot.

The guy bent down to pick up her books. "Kristen, would you..." he stuttered while on one knee.

"Oh, John! Of course!" she excitedly interjected.

He handed her a ring—Spanish vocab cards swinging on it—and then they skipped away, the hallway bells peeling forth in joviality at this celebratory occasion. I immediately followed them to the dining common.

Once inside, they braved the overflowing deli-bar line. I opted for the shorter line for the Marshmallow Mateys, so I momentarily lost sight of the couple. Suddenly,

the deli-bar crowd scattered, and my friend Angela ran toward the cereal bar exclaiming, "That boy just blew into that girl's ear!" Is that even sanitary? Unfortunately, because the mob blocked my view, I didn't see this episode. And then Angela took the remaining Marshmallow Mateys.

Then they found a table and sat down. Right. Next. To. Each. Other. This was very interesting, and I wanted to sit near them for further observation. But it didn't feel right. I was perplexed, so I called Dan Gass, a fellow writer on *The Collegian*—he's currently dating, so he's an expert on dating.

Dan: "Well, 'same-siders' are inefficient. According to dining common etiquette, you can't sit directly next to a party that you don't know—there must be a 'buffer' seat. Normal couples only take four 'buffer' seats—two seats on each side of them. But 'same-siders' take up six seats—the two seats on each side, plus the off-limits, creepy seats across from the couple." Fascinating!

As the couple stood up to leave, someone tripped, and rice rained down upon the couple. All eyes were fixed on them as they walked down that infamous aisle—the tray-return aisle, that is.

As they left the dining common and walked toward the Glory Garden, they stared into each other's eyes, oblivious to the world. I sighed, wondering, Why not me? I want to 'same-side' with that special someone, to stare into her beautiful eyes, to know what true love is. I want to date!

They were mesmerized as they crossed the street—they never saw the car. I picked up her ring of vocab cards. On second thought, for now I think I'll stay single.

Somebody who's not flirtatious—a girl who you can get along with, but you have to work to get her and earn her respect.

Mikah Brondyke
freshman

He is fun as well as godly.

Rachael Sturm
senior

The ideal girlfriend would be the girlfriend who ends up being my wife.

Carey Nelson
senior

How would you describe your ideal girl/boyfriend?

Very willing to do anything for the Lord. And shorter than me.

Ben Schroeder
junior

Compassionate leader: somebody that I can respect and trust wholeheartedly.

Jamie Board
freshman

talk
back

PHOTOS BY LYNDY HENDRIX

BJU makes time to pray and refocus

MOLLY JASINSKI

With Day of Prayer coming up on Thursday, Feb. 19, BJU students eagerly anticipate a no-classes day and a time to hang out with friends—but students should remember to go into the day with right hearts.

Mr. Nathan Crockett, a Bible faculty member, said Day of Prayer is helpful for both students and faculty because one of the biggest struggles Christians say they

deal with is “finding the time” to faithfully pray.

“This knocks the excuse right out from under us,” Mr. Crockett said. “I’m so thankful to be at a university that sets aside time for something this important.”

Day of Prayer, and prayer in general, should be viewed less as a time to present poetic prayers and more as a time to come humbly before God with pure motives, said senior Andrew Snavelly, chaplain of the Phi Kappa Pi Rams.

“In the Old Testament, Moses and Joshua talked face-to-face with God as we would with a friend,” Andrew said. “Prayer for us needs to be about humility and thoughtfulness.”

Going into Day of Prayer with the right frame of mind is criti-

cal, said junior Tiffany Trometer, chaplain of the Nu Alpha Phi Flames. She suggested that students focus on the second half of James 5:16, which says, “The effectual fervent prayer of a high-

teous man availeth much.”

So while Day of Prayer may be a great time of being with friends and getting caught up on sleep in the afternoon, Tiffany sums it up as a day to share with people you

may or may not know and to be uplifted.

“We all worship the same God,” she said, “and we’re all there for the same reason. Sometimes that’s all that matters.”

Agape love demands taking risks

DAN GASS

Tomorrow students, faculty and staff celebrate love of all sorts. But biblical agape love goes further than most people want to go.

“It’s a self-sacrificing, risk-taking kind of love that meets genuine spiritual needs of other people,” said Dr. Jim Berg, dean of students.

Most people know that God has said, “Love the Lord thy God with all thy heart” and “Love thy neighbor as thyself.” But sometimes knowledge doesn’t produce action.

“The principle of agape love that goes so counter culture today is that it demands risk-taking and self-sacrifice,” Dr. Berg said. “We want people to think of us a cer-

tain way, and we don’t like to take the risk of sacrificing our reputation for the needs of other people.”

It’s easy to promise to practice agape love. But here are a few practical ways to show it.

UNDERSTAND PEOPLE

“Sometimes agape love motivates people to start seeing themselves through somebody else’s eyes,” said Dr. Ted Miller of the Bible faculty. “If you think of yourself as having a duty to other people, you begin to think of yourself through their eyes.”

Understanding people means not dismissing someone with a different background or different social skills. It means entering their world and spending time with them.

LET SOMEONE ELSE TALK

“Agape sometimes is just letting other people talk and being willing to listen,” Dr. Miller said. If you like ideas and like to talk about them, sometimes it’s hard to let other people talk, he said.

WORK TO HELP PEOPLE

That may mean keeping your room clean so that someone doesn’t stumble on your stuff at night, or being quiet if you wake up before your roommates. Agape love doesn’t trample on other people just because it has to be somewhere early in the morning.

TALK TO YOUR TEACHERS

Let them know if something they did helped you understand the subject, or if there’s something you still don’t understand.

“First, it’s nice to get appreciation, and it always feels agape-love-like,” Dr. Miller said. “Second, you’re giving the teacher an opportunity to help you [and] show agape love. Agape love nourishes agape love.”

CELEBRATE FRIENDSHIP ON VALENTINE’S DAY

“Find somebody who needs to have some friendship,” Dr. Brenda Ball of the education faculty said. “Even somebody that you don’t know, because sometimes that can be a really lonely day.”

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HCA was founded in 1975. It now operates a K3-12th grade program with an enrollment of over 1,000 students. It is located on the Pacific Rim and is 7 hours west of Hawaii, 3 hours east of Manila, 4 hours from Japan, Korea and China, and 3 hours north of Australia. HCA has over 20 ethnic groups represented among the student body including the 3 primary groups of Asia, Islanders and Americans. There are constant mission opportunities: mission trips, hosting missionaries, teaching missionary children as well as outreach to Asia, Australia and Pacific islands.

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A Couple of Dating Tips

Valentine's Day is a day when friendship, love and relationships feature prominently in conversation.

Whether they're "just friends" or "interested," dating or courting, students from a variety of relational stages have something to say about these topics.

Here are some basic questions and anonymous answers from students.



Is it important for couples to define their terms?

- "The girl likes to know what the guy is thinking. So making sure both parties have the same definition for the terms is a good place to start a relationship."
- "Talk about it with each other and maybe even parents until both of you are clear where you are headed and what you are comfortable calling each other."
- "It should be defined as soon as possible by a direct and straight-forward discussion on it. Honesty really is the best policy."

Should "just friends" do anything for Valentine's Day?

- "Yes, absolutely! Last year one of my good friends brought me and my roommate a bunch of candy for Valentine's Day, and it was very special to us just to know that he acknowledged the fact that 'just friends' are special to one another as well."
- "Some friends may find it awkward to exchange gifts on Valentine's Day while others may just find it to be a token of their appreciation for the other person's friendship."
- "Give them a funny gift: nothing that sends the wrong message."



How should guys and girls act toward each other if they are only seeking friendship (i.e., they don't want to send the wrong message that they are seriously interested)?

- "I think we all need to be aware [of] and looking for qualities in our friends that we could be seeking in a relationship, and if those qualities are present, then continue the friendship as normal. If not, be extra careful to keep that friendship as a simple friendship and especially guard it that way to keep them from possible hurt by distancing the friendship in subtle ways."
- "Don't flirt."
- "Do not ask them to too many events."
- "Not showing favoritism towards the other person over other friends usually helps keep any wrong signals from getting out there."
- "I think that there can be many 'just-friends' relationships, but I think that we all need to remember the fact that attachment can happen very quickly and without either person realizing right away. Unless you eventually start dating, once you cross the line of attachment, someone is going to get hurt."



Should people date if they really aren't seriously interested in each other?

- "Dating just for recreation is not how God intended for guy-girl relationships to be. We should be dating with the intentions of possibly marrying the person some day."
- "The whole idea of 'dating around' is built on the culture of divorce. Establish good relationships, but be cautious."
- "Hearts aren't playgrounds, and both boys and girls can get hurt."

How should serious couples treat others of the opposite gender (classmates, coworkers, friends, etc.)?

- "If you are secure in your relationship, no other person will really be a threat. Do not come across as flirting, but definitely still laugh and have fun."
- "Ask yourself, 'If he or she was speaking or acting this way toward one of his or her friends of the opposite gender, would it bother me?'"
- "It is good for the relationship if both parties have other friends of the opposite gender and spend a little bit of time with them. The amount of time they spend and how frequently should be discussed between the couple, though, so nothing is taken the wrong way."
- "Be yourself. Seek to lead everyone you meet a little closer to Christ! You can still smile and say something kind."

What are some gift ideas for dating couples?

"Large amounts of night mail, book of poems, PowerPoint of pictures with nice music, bear, jewelry, a big balloon and chocolate in the morning before class, a special dinner, etc."

"A gift should be small—nothing like Christmas."

"Flowers, teddy bears, a cute card, a personal note."

"Just be together!"



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FOR THE LOVE OF CHOCOLATE

With Valentine's Day right around the corner, you're probably thinking about chocolate—lots of chocolate. Whether you prefer M&M's to Kisses, dark to white, or See's to Godiva, there's definitely no shortage of chocolate to choose from. Here are a few random facts about chocolate that will leave you thinking about it even more.

A Lot of Chocolate

In a year, Americans eat an average of 10 pounds of chocolate per person. This hardly compares to the Swiss, who eat an average of 21 pounds per person, per year. Just the culinary department alone at BJU uses about 250 pounds of chocolate each year, according to Chef Mark Moritz.

Largest Chocolate Bar

The largest chocolate bar ever made, according to Guinness World Records was created in 2007 in Italy. This larger-than-king-size candy bar weighed more than 7,000 pounds.

Cacao Beans

Every chocolate bar begins with the little beans of these pods—it takes about 400 beans to produce one pound of chocolate.

Student Poll

Two hundred randomly selected undergrad students were surveyed about their favorite type of chocolate—dark, milk, white, other or none. The results from the poll are as follows:

Milk: 84 (42%)
Dark: 81 (40.5%)
White: 22 (11%)
Other: 6 (3%)
None: 7 (3.5%)

other

3%

white

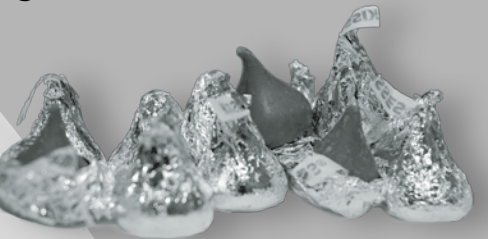
11%

dark

40%

milk

42%



Kisses, Kisses, Kisses

The Hershey's chocolate plant produces more than 80 million little Kisses each day (for all you math savvy people, that's 29.2 billion Kisses every year!)

Health Benefits

Nutritionists have found that, when eaten in moderation, dark chocolate can be beneficial to your health and may help reduce high blood pressure. It contains antioxidants that both white and milk varieties, because of their high sugar and milk contents, do not.

Valentine's Day

The first heart-shaped chocolate box was created for Valentine's Day in 1861 by Richard Cadbury. Today, similar chocolate boxes are manufactured by various companies and offer candy in an array of flavors and sizes. Want to impress your sweetheart? Godiva sells a Valentine's Day assortment box for \$95.

That's Not Chocolate

Did you know white chocolate isn't actually chocolate? According to the FDA, "white chocolate" contains cocoa butter, but that alone doesn't make it chocolate, since it is missing the nonfat cacao solids.

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Cavs rebound, defeat Alpha

BEN OWEN

"I knew I had to step up somehow offensively and defensively," Chi Alpha guard TJ Sancho said moments after his team's decisive 67-55 victory over the Alpha Theta Razorbacks.

TJ scored 20 points and disrupted Alpha's offense with his defense. Chi Alpha received brilliant efforts from their big men Josh Lindsey and Tony Nelson. Josh scored 21 points to lead all scorers, and Tony grabbed 16 rebounds while chipping in nine points.

The game began sloppily as five consecutive turnovers occurred in the first minute of the contest. Eventually Alpha slowed the pace and scored the first five points of the game. However, after a quick timeout, the Cavs responded with 11 unanswered points.

Freshman Chad Pack did his best to keep Alpha within striking distance, scoring 10 of Alpha's 22 first-half points. But TJ, picking up 12 points and six steals in the first half, willed Chi Alpha to a 12-point lead going into the break.

Alpha's halftime adjustments improved their play. Ben Jarvis, Patrick Gomer and Chad Pack combined for 28 points in the final 20 minutes. However, they were unable to overcome a monster second half from Josh Lindsey, who scored 14 points and grabbed seven offensive rebounds after the break.

Chi Alpha guard Zach Bruce said that rebounding well was the key to the game. He said that the Cavs had been focusing on rebounding ever since getting blown out by Zeta Chi two weeks earlier. "It was our best rebounding game so far," Zach said. "That was our goal. We had over 50 rebounds."

Alpha cut the lead to single digits several times but never really threatened Chi Alpha's lead. Both teams scored 33 points in the second half.

Patrick Gomer – Alpha's only returning upperclassman – praised the play of Chi Alpha. "We couldn't run with them in the first half," he said.

"We really stepped it up as a team," Josh Lindsey said. "We've been improving all year . . . if we keep our defense up and our turnovers down, we'll be ok."



Chi Alpha guard TJ Sancho (23) drives past Alpha Theta's Ben Jarvis (21).

LYNDA HENDRIX

Tigers' golden goal snuffs Flames

HEATHER HELM

The Theta Delta Tigers beat the Nu Alpha Flames 2-1 in sudden-death overtime Friday night.

The Tigers controlled the ball after kickoff, but the rest of the game was a continuous back and forth struggle, ending during overtime with a goal by Tigers' Melissa Adair.

Many soccer players face more conflicts than just on the field. Health issues or even work and schedule conflicts make it difficult for players to get involved.

Friday night's game was the first for the Tigers' Caroline Stanton, a junior French major, due to her busy work schedule, and Tigers' goalie Sarah Will almost couldn't play soccer this season because of back problems.

During the first half, the

Flames' offense took eight shots on goal, but the Tigers' defense continuously fought off the Flames' attack. Freshman Janelle Campbell was one of the Tigers' strongest defensive players, with several blocks at midfield.

After the game was suspended because of the lack of stadium lighting, the game resumed with

a continual back and forth volley. In the last minutes of the first half, the volley ended with the first goal of the game, scored by Flames' Whitney Hamblen.

The second half started with the Tigers' offense stepping up and taking more shots.

At the end of the second half, the Flames came close to scoring

again. Tigers' goalie Sarah Will dove as the ball rolled past her, but Tiger defenders rallied around the goal and kicked the ball away.

In the last minute of the second half, Melissa Adair charged the goal and scored right between the goalie's legs, tying up the game

1-1 and forcing the teams to enter sudden death overtime.

Overtime only lasted a few minutes with Melissa Adair scoring her second goal of the game, straight into the bottom left corner of the goal, and snatching the Tiger victory 2-1.

Weekend Scoreboard

		High Scorers
Phi Kappa Rams vs. Phi Sigma Sentinels	78-47	Tom Kellam 32
Alpha Omega Lions vs. ZAP Skyhawks	78-43	(Phi Sig) 26
Theta Kappa Panthers vs. Omicron Wolverines	63-39	Kris Boland (Lanier) 25
Pi Kappa Cobras vs. Basilean Eagles	63-33	Jon Brondyke (Theta Kappa) 24
Zeta Chi Tornadoes vs. Bryan Bears	71-31	Zach Roschi (Omega) 24
Chi Alpha Cavaliers vs. Alpha Theta Razorbacks	67-55	Steven Graham (Phi Kappa) 23
Sigma Alpha Spartans vs. Phi Kappa	50-17	Justin Carper (ZAP) 22
Kappa Chi Knights vs. Theta Chi Cougars	70-9	Max Hahn (Zeta Chi) 21
Pi Gamma Royals vs. Kappa Theta Stallions	49-42	Justin Carper (ZAP) 21
ZAP Skyhawks vs. Nu Delt Vikings	54-47	Josh Lindsey (Chi Alpha) 20
Beta Gamma Patriots vs. Phi Beta Bulldogs	74-52	TJ Sancho (Chi Alpha) 20
Alpha Omega Lions vs. Lanier Falcons	67-55	Greg Behn (Kappa Chi) 20
		Statistics compiled by Ben Owen

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Cardinals shutout Bear Cubs

MELISSA AFABLE

The Beta Epsilon Cardinals won their third game of the season in a 2-0 victory over the Beta Chi Bear Cubs Saturday.

The Bear Cubs got first possession of the ball, showing early promise. But the Cardinals' strong offense brought seven goal attempts in the first half.

Early in the game, Cardinal Kara Leatherwood took two attempts at the goal. Her third shot made it, sailing right past Bear Cub goalie Abby LaVigne into the middle of the net.

Minutes later, Cardinal midfielder Maria Estrella fired the ball at the goal, hoping for another score. The ball ricocheted off the top of the crossbar, and Abby LaVigne kicked it away, preventing the goal. The Cardinals were up at halftime, 1-0.

The second half began with both teams vying for the next point. Bear Cub Vanessa

Vonderharr broke through the Cardinal defense and tried for a goal, but Cardinal goalie Christy White stopped the shot.

The Bear Cubs continued to attack the Cardinal goal, but Cardinal defender Cindy White kept the ball away and helped prevent any further goal attempts.

"We were a little bit slow in the beginning, but we stepped it up a bit [in the second half]," Cindy said.

Midway through the half, Cardinal forward Bobbi Frank charged the goal from the left side and sent a powerful kick into the net. The ball flew past Abby LaVigne and brought the final score to 2-0.

Cardinal coach Kara Leatherwood said she enjoys playing with her team. "We were really passing a lot, and we're getting really better at talking," she said. "Our defense is solid; I think our whole team is amazing."

Bear Cub coach Kara Potts said her team was tired from playing the night before. "Our offense was lacking. We were able to hold them, but we were just clumping together a little bit," she said.

The Cardinals hold the current titles for both basketball and volleyball. Kara said her team is striving hard to add one more championship to their record.

"We want all three banners in the gym," she said.



Cardinals' Kara Leatherwood (5) and Bear Cubs' Kara Potts (15) chase down the ball.

Omega cancels Lanier's flight

ANDREW HARROD

The Lanier Falcons proved to be a formidable challenge to the Omega Lions, but in the end, Omega claimed the 67-55 victory Saturday night.

Lanier began the game strongly as their tall lineup provided a lot of problems for the Lions. Lanier center Kris Boland benefited from Omega's man-to-man defense, scoring a game-high 26 points with 18 first-half points.

Omega coach Curtis Taylor commented on his team's man-to-man defense. "We came out slow with not a lot of intensity on defense and not a will to win," Curtis said. "They were getting around us, because it seemed like we weren't ready to play."

As the first half progressed, Omega struggled to find a rhythm, but senior Eric Kittrell kept his Lions in the game with a team-leading nine points in the first half.

With 10 minutes left in the

first half, Lanier held a six-point lead, keeping Omega to only two points over a two-minute stretch. The Lions used the full-court press to cause turnovers and stem Lanier's momentum. Omega Zech Britton's three-pointer tied the game at 27, but Omega could not take the lead. At the end of the first half Lanier held a 33-30 lead.

Lanier struggled in the second half after the Lions switched to a 2-3 zone defense, which forced Lanier to shoot outside instead of attacking down low.

Kris Boland talked about his team's change in play. "We just [had] to attack when they [went] to a zone," he said. "That's how we got the lead in the first half—attacking, attacking, attacking."

Omega's reputation as a second half team was reinforced. Eric Kittrell contributed three key three-pointers as Omega slowly willed its way past Lanier.

With ten minutes remaining, Omega held a six-point lead. Lanier cut the gap to one with five minutes on the clock. However, Omega surged after Kris Boland picked up four fouls in a

three-minute span to foul out of the game. The Lions worked the ball to Zach Roschi, who made eight of his team-high 25 points after Kris fouled out.

After the game Lanier coach Dave Brokke said, "We didn't shoot the ball well. [Also,] we didn't execute down the stretch like we could have, and we lost our big guy."

Despite the loss, Lanier asserted itself as a contender in the National League, and Omega pulled out a win even though the team struggled. In action tonight, Lanier will take on Pi Gamma. Omega battled Kappa Theta Thursday.

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« **Recruitment** p. 1

your focus on serving,” Dr. Buckley said. Students should also be open to alternatives to what they may have had in mind. “Have a servant’s heart; be willing to do what’s needed; be willing to stretch,” he said.

Dr. Buckley said graduating students cannot wait for the summer to begin looking for job opportunities. “Because of the economy and job outlook, it needs to be a high priority

for students.”

Graduates open to teaching in a Christian school should come prepared for an interview. “It shows interest on the part of the student, that you’re prepared and that you’re interested in going forward and looking to make that next step,” he said. Professional dress and a prepared résumé are also important.

Junior music education major Fred Barrett said the Christian School Recruit-

ment Conference is a great resource for education majors. “This conference helps us as the future educators of the Christian youth to see the need and realize what God has called us to do,” he said. “I am looking forward to trying to understand the need for good Christian teachers.”

For some helpful tips on what principals are looking for, visit The Collegian online at www.collegianonline.com.

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