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## Leadership program to expand

Phase II of Student Leadership Initiative to overhaul leadership roles, expand opportunities

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AND  
KALYN KINOMOTO

Beginning next semester, aspects of student leadership will be restructured to align with the new Student Leadership Initiative's goal of helping students become "committed, courageous and compassionate disciple-makers of Jesus Christ."

Dr. Jim Berg, dean of students, gave a brief overview of the upcoming changes.

The Student Leadership for Life initiative contains two phases—one which is currently being implemented in the residence halls with the residence hall assistants, prayer captains and assistant prayer captains. Currently, these student leaders

attend seminars and meet with residence hall staff as part of their leadership training. The next phase will focus on broadening student opportunities for leadership within the student body, as well as initiating a new campus ministry program that will center on ministering to those within the university family.

Why is the student leadership structure changing now? Dr. Gary Weier, vice president for administration, said it has always been the goal of BJU to instill leadership qualities in students, and in recent years, that desire has grown. "We want to develop leadership in [students] for life; that is really the driving force

*For more information regarding the Student Leadership Initiative and student government restructuring, see page 5*

behind this," he said.

Dr. Berg said the goal of this change is to encourage students to become more aware of others and their needs. "We want to help counter the world's consumerism," he said. This initiative will help realign students' attitudes toward leadership and service, both while they are students and after they graduate.

The Student Leadership for Life logo visualizes the driving force behind the initiative.

Pillars of character and

competence stem up from a foundation on Christ and are held together by a triumphal arch (shown on page 5). The theme for the initiative is based

on Psalm 78:72, which talks about David's character (integrity) and competence (skillfulness) in leadership. "We feel that all Christians should be leaders.

For [students] to be effective leaders, it takes character and competence," said Mr. Eric Newton, assistant dean of students.

The leadership development program will have three levels and will seek to reach the major-

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## CAMPUS NEWS

### SCHOLASTIC BOWL: ROUND TWO

The finalists from the first round of the Schol Bowl will advance to the second round at 11 a.m. today.

### UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC WIND BAND

The Symphonic Wind Band will perform a lively selection of music from around the globe at 7 p.m. today in Stratton Hall.

### NEW CHAPEL SEATS

New chapel seat assignments will go into effect on Monday.

### EXTEMPORANEOUS WRITING CONTEST

Undergraduate students of all majors are invited to compete in the extemporaneous writing contest at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Lecture Room B. Contestants should come prepared with a pencil and paper. The theme will be declared at the start of the contest.

## 'The Good Fight' puts prayers on the air

BRENNA SMITH

"The Good Fight," the newest radio program on the WBJU lineup, airs Sundays at 9 p.m. and seeks to focus the student body on the power of prayer.

"Last semester, God burdened me with the verse [that says] if we humble ourselves and pray, He will heal our land," said Jonny Gamet, creator of the show. "I realized that if we want change to happen, we need to pray about it."

With that burden on his heart, Jonny got the OK to do the show and asked Mitch Miller to co-host the program with him. Mitch jumped at the opportunity.

The show gets its name from one of Mitch's favorite Bible phrases: fight the good fight. "I always tell people to 'fight the good fight' because it re-

minds me to be alive with Jesus," Mitch said.

After beginning the program with a recorded song, either Jonny or Mitch shares a short challenge with the listeners. A different guest comes on the show each week and gives a testimony, either of how the Lord has answered prayer or a unique opportunity he or she had on extension that week.

The final 20 minutes are reserved for receiving and praying for listeners' prayer requests. "We pray for them right there on the radio," Mitch said. "Listeners can join us in prayer, and we can all be united before God's throne, even though we aren't all in the same room."

Both Jonny and Mitch encourage

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## WBJU Radio Lineup

### Sunday

**The Good Fight** @ 9 p.m. with Jonny Gamet & Mitch Miller

### Monday

**Living the Life** @ 7 p.m. with Drew Townsend & Sarah Bartlett

**Gametime** @ 8 p.m. with Jonny Gamet

**Solely for Dames** @ 9 p.m. with Emmalee Hoitt & Lisa Chavez

### Tuesday

**Batter Up** @ 7 p.m. with Nate Warrick

**Epic Nine** @ 9 p.m. with Mitch Miller

### Thursday

**Keep it Reel** @ 6 p.m. with Dave Dickson & Brittany Titus

**Sportstalk** @ 7 p.m. with Dan Lindsey

**Epic Nine** @ 9 p.m. with Mitch Miller



AUDREY KROENING

Mitch Miller shares a passage from God's Word during his Sunday night radio show "The Good Fight."

## Step into the lives of two BJU students

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## Pi Gamma comes back against Lanier

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## Friday Saturday Sunday

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## People need to watch themselves

It's been five weeks since President Obama took office. The presidential race is over, and people are, for the most part, settling back into their normal routines.

The same holds true for the president as he proceeds to appoint leaders to his presidential cabinet. Unfortunately for Obama, his "King Midas" touch has fallen short of endowing some of his appointees with his apparent infallibility.

Just recently, Secretary of the Treasury Timothy Geithner, while preparing to accept a job that partly entails overseeing the IRS, was discovered to have himself neglected to pay \$35,000 in taxes. He had also hired an illegal alien as a housekeeper.

What makes lawbreakers believe that they can become enforcers of the same law that they have broken?

Whether they realize it or not, people can easily criticize others for their faults. Granted, those in the public's ever-watchful eye set themselves up for additional, extra-intensive scrutiny. But oftentimes, this same watchfulness causes many to lose focus of the importance of self-evaluation.

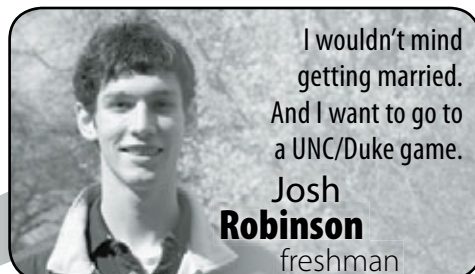
Everyone is attuned to the goings-on of others. They immediately pick up on things that are inconsistent or bothersome with the next person.

It's human nature to overlook one's own flaws. The Bible speaks of the man who can point out the splinter in his peer's eye, without noticing the stake impacted in his own head.

This watchfulness keeps people in check. The media provide a watchdog role for the public at large, especially public officials, while citizens keep others in check through their watchfulness. Yet people need to take a look inward and make sure that they're not unknowingly guilty of the same sins they can so easily point out in others.



WHY THE DELTA THETA SQUIRRELS WERE  
DISBANDED AFTER ONLY ONE YEAR IN EXISTENCE



I wouldn't mind getting married. And I want to go to a UNC/Duke game.  
**Josh Robinson**  
freshman



Ride a camel in Egypt and go on an African safari.

**Alyssa McNeel**  
freshman



Skydiving, getting married and adopt a girl from China.

**Micah Alexander**  
freshman

## What have you always wanted to do?



I want to go to New England in the fall.

**Sarah Gundlach**  
junior



I've always wanted to go to Europe, just to see all the sights. Especially Italy.

**Renee Fleming**  
sophomore



DAN GASS

"I am not what I am," says Shakespeare's duplicitous villain Iago as he crafts his plan to deceive, while pretending to advise, his general Othello.

We live in times when we might want to fix this slogan on every powerful person we know.

Start with Chicago. On Dec. 9, Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich was arrested on federal charges of corruption for allegedly attempting to sell President Barack Obama's old Senate seat.

According to the official transcript of the indictment, Blagojevich said of the Senate seat over a bugged telephone, "You don't just give it away for nothing."

Even more cynical on the governor's part was his attempt to withdraw \$8 million funding from Children's Memorial Hospital.

This was a man with presidential aspirations, a man who said in his 2003 State of the State speech, "We can be a state whose government is honest, fair and just. A state with integrity."

But now we see that he should have said, "I am not what I am."

Continue to New York. On Dec. 12, Bernard Madoff was arrested with charges of scamming investors an estimated \$50 billion. His "Ponzi scheme" was a hedge

fund that lured investors by promising consistent, above-average returns. But instead of investing the money in businesses and firms, Madoff gave investors' money to previous investors, making profits out of nothing and pocketing substantial sums of money.

Madoff was not a governor. Just the former chairman of the NASDAQ Stock Market. And his lies didn't just wipe out the extra profits of wealthy investors. They also shut down several large charities nationwide, including the Chais Family Foundation.

Many people respected Madoff as a financier and businessman. But now we see that he should have said, "I am not what I am."

In the midst of an economic crisis when our financial and political leaders seem to have failed us, we might well exclaim, "Where are the good leaders?"

As Proverbs 20:6 says, "Most men will proclaim every one his own goodness: but a faithful man who can find?"

The only real answer to this question is the answer the Lord gives Habakkuk after the prophet questions God's goodness to His people. God condemns the evil Babylonian conqueror, yet He adds, "but the just shall live by his faith" (2:4).

Our faith tells us all men are sinners and prone to fall. The less we seek God, the more we should each say, "I am not what I am."

The good news—we stand in the righteousness of Christ. And as we look at a culture that, like all previous cultures, experiences failure in its leaders, we can know that our future depends, not upon corrupt officials, but on Christ Himself.

And He has said, and still says, "Before Abraham was, I am."

PHOTOS BY LYNDY HENDRIX



# New BJU recognition coins to honor students

DAN GASS

The U.S. military has for many years recognized exceptional character, leadership and service with challenge coins—coins that are highly prized and collected by those in all branches of the service.

BJU will begin issuing its own recognition coins next year as part of the second phase of the Student Leadership Initiative to honor students whose leadership and sacrifice merit recognition.

BJU's three coins will be used to recognize character, leadership and distinguished service.

"This isn't for an exclusive club," said Mr. Eric Newton, assistant dean of students. "It isn't just for recognized positions of leadership. We really want to foster a culture of character and leadership development on campus."

The Distinguished Service Coin can be earned by anyone on campus, not just student leaders, but anyone who sacrifices for students and the community. It will be given to students such as members of the Society of the Year and winners of the Student Worker Award.

The other two coins will be given to student leaders in

the Student Leadership Initiative. The Character Coin will recognize exceptional character in leadership by students in the first year of the Student Leadership Initiative. The Leadership Coin will be given to those who have distinguished themselves on campus in their positions of leadership.

BJU's new recognition coins will follow the military tradition of challenge coins. Military challenge coins are typically produced for the members of battalions or for high-level commanders. A military member is supposed to carry one with him at all times in case he is challenged by another person to display the coin. Often the coins are given to others as recognition for a job well done.

The coins also function well as decorations. Many collectors buy display cases and display them in their offices.

"I'm not a decorative type of person, but it's a kind of manly thing to be able to put out," said Mr. Wil Messier, Dr. Jones's personal assistant. Mr. Messier owns seven challenge coins that he acquired during his work for the Secret Service before returning to BJU.

Value comes from the rarity of the coin—whether it's an older coin, from a special operations unit, or from a high-ranking commander.

But what collectors value most about challenge coins, however, are the memories associated with the coins.



Mr. Wil Messier talks about the coins he collected while in the Secret Service.

"The first thing that I like about collecting challenge coins is that it's not that I'm collecting anything of intrinsic value," said Mr. Alan Carper, BJU's executive vice president, who is in the Navy Reserves and has a collection of 24 coins. "Usually the value comes in the memories that I have of them, that they bring to me of the work that I've done with people or for people. That's pretty special."

For example, during his work mobilizing troops in 2003 for the Iraq War, Mr. Carper received a coin from a captain who had been in one of the World Trade Center towers when it was struck by an airplane on Sept. 11. The captain successfully led the people in his office from one of the higher floors out of the building before the tower

collapsed. A navy reservist, the captain re-enlisted, became an officer and crossed Mr. Carper's path during Mr. Carper's mobilization work in Norfolk, Va. The captain gave Mr. Carper the medal for his help in speedily processing his unit's paperwork.

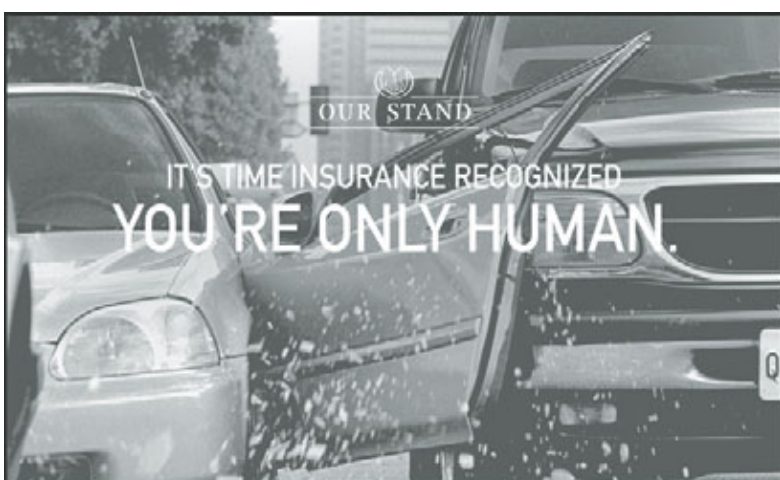
"[Having a challenge coin] is not just a story of, 'I helped this unit, I helped this mission,'" Mr. Carper said. "It's also the people that are behind it, and the stories of heroes who really are behind them. This captain meant a lot to me."

Other memories abound with each coin. Mr. Carper has a coin from the commander of Norfolk Navy base, a commander whom he met after a meeting with an officer can-

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## ARSONIST ARRESTED IN AUSTRALIA

Australian police have arrested one suspect in connection to this month's wildfires that have killed 181 people and destroyed thousands of homes. Police have placed the suspect into protective custody to protect him from an enraged public.

## CHAVEZ TILL DEATH?

Venezuelans voted Sunday to amend the country's constitution to eliminate term limits for the president. This is a major victory for President Hugo Chavez who now has the legal authority to stay in office indefinitely.

## SATELLITE DEBRIS FALLS OVER TEXAS

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating several reports of falling debris across Texas. Some experts believe the debris is related to a collision between a U.S. and a Russian satellite.





# Part-time employment helps students pay bills

AMELIA PILLSBURY

Times are tough and jobs are scarce. Once the big payments are taken care of for the month, where do students find the money to put gas in their car, go out to eat once in a while or buy something special for their girlfriend or boyfriend?

Many students have discovered ways to pick up part-time work to help with expenses. Here are some tips that will aid in your search for a few extra bucks.

First, look at the opportunities right in front of you on BJU's

home page. Besides jobs on campus, many students have found part-time jobs off campus through Student Services, which is under the Life at BJU tab on the intranet. Available jobs range from tutoring and babysitting to yard work and house cleaning.

Bryan McClintock, a senior marketing management major, does yard work on the weekends. "I found a guy in town through [Student Services], and he has me back most weekends," he said. "But if he's not in town, I always go to Student Services and find a job there."

Second, maintain contact with prospective employers you call through Student Services. Even if they don't have work for you right now, they may call back when they do have some. Once students find someone to work for through Student Services, they often can keep in contact with the employer for any future projects.

Jenny Duvall, a junior orchestral instrument performance major, maintained contact with the family her older sister babysat for and has since inherited the babysitting job.

"My sister found it four years

ago," she said. "She [was a nanny for] them the first summer, and then the job got handed down to me.

Third, don't rule out a part-time job because you're too busy. Many part-time jobs can fit around a busy school schedule.

Jessa Pierson, a sophomore family and consumer sciences major, found a job that works for her schedule.

"I was looking for a job that was flexible because I couldn't always work on campus," she said.

"I [clean houses] on Saturdays, and sometimes I do it if I have a big gap during the week."

Fourth, look for opportunities in existing networks. For example, your society may be a good way to find part-time employment.

Jared Block, a junior youth ministries major, co-owns a company called Omega Painting that allows him to offer part-time work.

"We hire out guys in our society to come out and help us," Jared said.

## Fun fundraisers raise funds

JONATHAN BROWN

The hot dogs will soon begin sizzling, and swimmers will soon begin hitting the pool as Bible Conference fundraisers add flavor—literally and figuratively—to the spring semester. Numbers of faculty, staff and students will participate in fundraisers to raise money to complete the Rode-heaver project.

Brokenshire checkout desk supervisor Jay Cross will be heading up the traditional Broke Desk Dog Fundraiser. Every year, checkout desk workers prepare hot dogs starting in mid-February. From 7 p.m. until prayer group, guys can buy hot dogs for \$1 each. On specific nights, faculty and administrators will make special appearances to promote the fundraiser. Past guests have included Dr. Bob and the Rev. Mike Shrock.

Others are following a more formal approach. Senior Rachael Sturm will prepare an Italian dinner March 6 in the SAS as-

sembly room for 25 couples. Julie Van Holstyn, Emily Byrd, Anna Townsend and Miss Heather Davis are helping her. Food will be traditional Italian cuisine, such as spaghetti and garlic bread. The cost will be \$25. The catch is that couples attending the meal must be members of the Blue Thunder team for Gold Rush Daze.

If you prefer a more active event, there's a paintballing fundraiser, or even the third annual Swimathon. If you want to stay dry, you can ride bicycles in this year's "The Ride," where students do laps around the University Circle.

Graduate students will also get involved by combining class work and fundraising. As part of the class Emerging Technology and E-Commerce, grad students must create legitimate, money-making businesses to meet class requirements. Graduate student William Parker and his group are working on an online NCAA bracket for their business. Anyone will be able to register online

using PayPal for \$5 a bracket. Prizes, which will be given out the last night of Bible Conference, will range from Snack Shop gift cards to an iPod Touch to a Nintendo Wii. The main sponsor for the group is Woodlands Camp in Cleveland, Ga. The Web site will be launched and students will be able to submit their brackets on March 17. Mr. Parker pointed out that every cent made will go to Bible Conference.

Mr. Kasey McClure, lead coordinator of student organizations, said students should seriously consider giving to Bible Conference without expecting anything in return. For some that could involve sacrificing some time. "We should be asking, 'What will the Lord have us sacrificially give without any return?'" Mr. McClure said.

But whichever fundraiser people participate in, they all draw the campus closer together. "It provides an opportunity for faculty, staff and students to unite together," Mr. McClure said.

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# Leadership initiative to generate changes

MOLLY JASINSKI  
AND  
KALYN KINOMOTO

With the many adjustments to student leadership next semester, you may be wondering what exactly this means for you. Below is an overview of how each leadership position will be restructured to better align with the Student Leadership for Life initiative.

### STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

**How it works now:**

Student Body presidents are nominated and elected by the general population of students. They organize and execute Student Body programs and supervise other Student Body Council members. The Inter-Society Council's Executive Council implements policies as well as helps societies with individual needs that arise.

**What's going to happen:**

Student Body and ISC Executive Councils will merge into one organization. The new Student Leadership Council will have one men's president and one women's president who will supervise other student leaders. The ISC men's and women's directors will continue to be in charge of organizing society Rush at the beginning of each semester, running ISC meetings and overseeing all society presidents and vice presidents.

**What this means for students:**

Because the two councils are being merged into one, the overall responsibilities of the presidents are shifting. Less work will be done by the council members themselves, giving students in general greater opportunities

to participate in Student Body programs.

### SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

**How it works now:**

Currently each class has men's and women's class representatives. The freshman class has activities that are coordinated by the Student Body vice presidents since there is no freshman class representative. Sophomores, juniors and seniors have representatives on the Student Body Council nominated and voted upon by the student body every year and led by the Student Body men's and women's presidents.

**What's going to happen:**

Seniors will be represented by their own separate leaders as before. They will be responsible for organizing Senior Spirit Days, along with planning activities for the two major athletic events: the Turkey Bowl in November and the Basketball Championship in March. The Student Leadership Council men's and women's presi-

dents will organize opening activities for the freshmen. Sophomores and juniors will not continue to have activities and class meetings as in the past. Their energies will

be channeled into activities yet to be announced.

**What this means for students:**

The senior class can still look

forward to the annual Senior Days. In addition, the senior class will have a class meeting in

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## New Election Process

The election process for student leadership offices will change this year. All elections will be held at the end of March. Here is a brief overview of how the new election process will work.

**Men's and women's Student Leadership Council presidents:** These officers will be nominated by the executive councils and the Inter-Society Council (executive councils currently include the Student Body Council, the ISC Executive Council, the Community Service Council and Mission Prayer Band leaders). Students will vote on the nominees via an ASQ in late March.

**Men's and women's ISC directors:** The ISC directors will also be nominated by the executive councils and ISC. The current ISC will elect the new ISC directors.

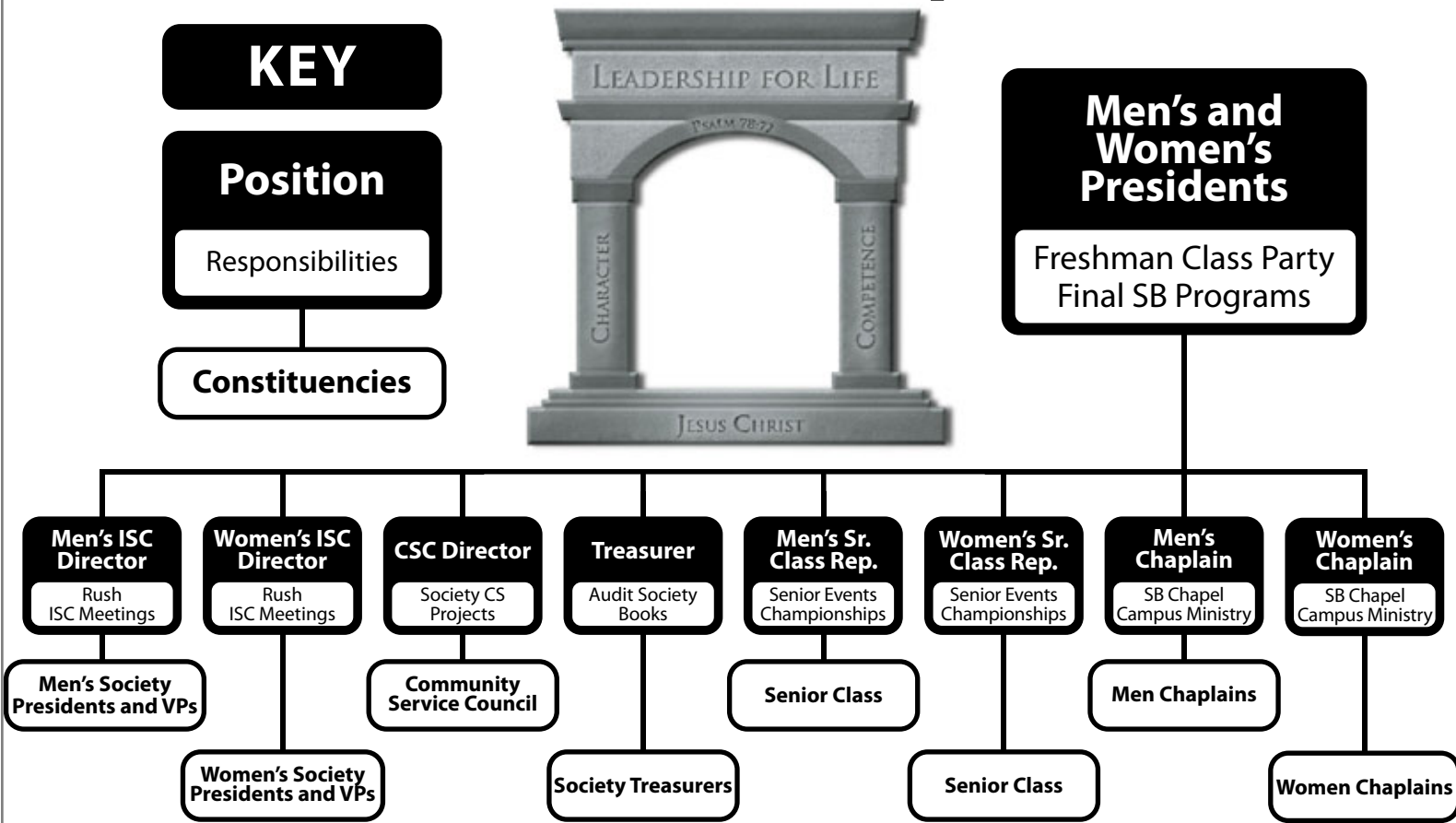
**Men's and women's chaplains:** The men's and women's chaplains will be nominated by the 44 current society chaplains. The student body will then vote in the new chaplains via an ASQ.

**Men's and women's senior class representatives:** The senior representatives will be nominated by the executive councils and the ISC. The rising senior class will vote for its men's and women's senior representatives via an ASQ.

**Treasurer:** The treasurer, who can be either a male or a female, will be nominated by current society treasurers and UBA officers and then voted in by the ISC.

**CSC director:** The electoral process for this office won't change. The CSC director will be nominated by the CSC and appointed by the current council and the Lead Coordinator of Student Organizations.

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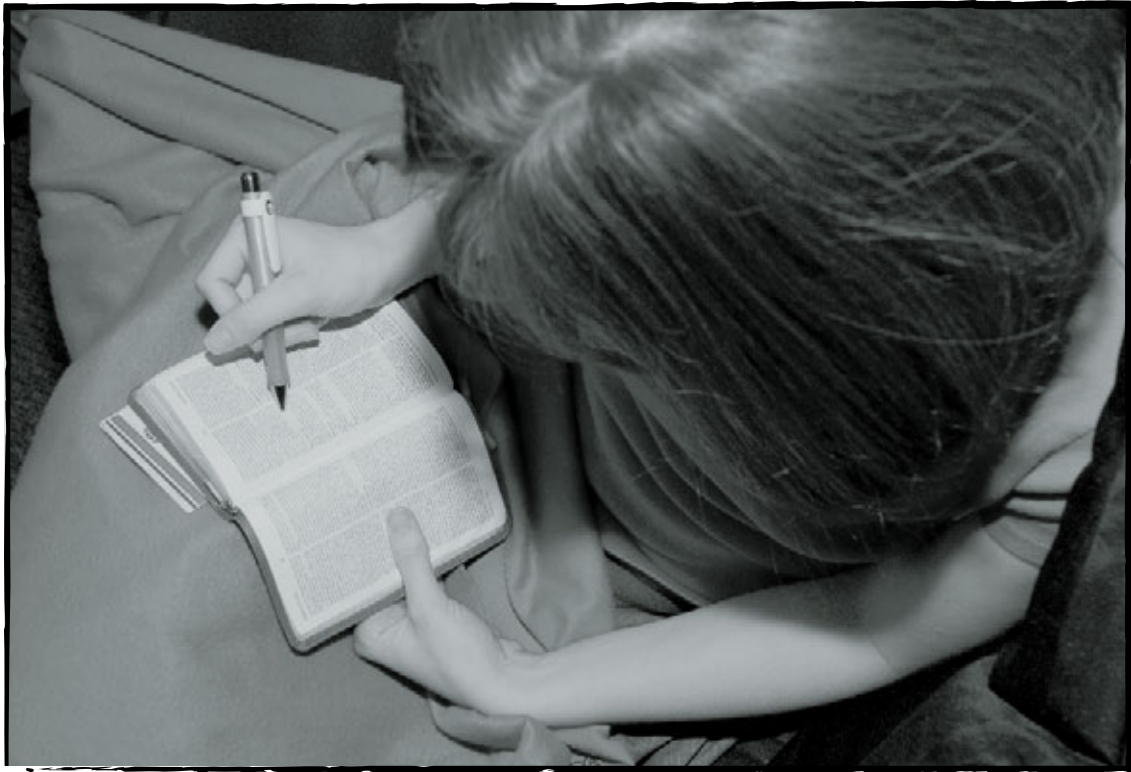
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# Life through the eyes of another



FIRST, SHE SETS ASIDE SOME TIME TO SPEND IN GOD'S WORD.

## BEEP, BEEP. SMACK.

These are the familiar sounds before students roll out of bed in the morning and dart to class. Some tear down the sidewalk; others crank up the car. **VROOM!**

What expeditions do residence hall students embark on while not battling the books? What role does a day student play in the realms of campus and home?

## ELISE LAFFERTY BEGINS EVERY DAY IN HER ROOM, CREEL 210.



AT 11 A.M. SHE SPENDS SOME TIME WITH HER SOCIETY SISTERS.

## AFTERWARD, ELISE TAKES A LUNCH BREAK.



ELISE GETS READY TO TAKE NOTES.



## THEN SHE SETTLES DOWN TO STUDY.



## SOCIETY MEMBERS GATHER TO SING.



CASHEWS MAKE A GREAT STUDY SNACK.



CHIPPED NAILS ARE A NO-NO, SO ELISE TOUCHES THEM UP.



ELISE GETS HER HAIR DONE FOR "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN."



ELISE OPENS THE TOILET PAPER DISPENSERS AND TALKS WITH HER CREW AS SHE MAKES HER ROUNDS.

Elise, a senior women's ministries major from Colorado, lives on campus in Georgia Creel. Cheerful and perky, Elise enjoys singing, playing the piano and painting her toenails. She loves the color red and being one of eight siblings.

## Elise Lafferty





PRETTY MUCH EVERY DAY BEGINS AROUND 6 A.M. THIS SEMESTER, SINCE JOE MONTGOMERY HAS 8 O'CLOCK CLASSES EVERY DAY.



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Joe, a freshman accounting major, lives in town with his parents, two younger brothers and sister. He enjoys participating in society, practicing tae kwon do several days a week and spending time with his girlfriend, Alyssa.

**Joe Montgomery**



JOE WAVES GOODBYE TO ANOTHER BUSY WEEK OF CLASSES AS HE ANTICIPATES THE WEEKEND.

Whether living in Creel or in Greenville, all students have little-known **SNAPSHOTS** of life that are uniquely theirs, yet share many similarities with their classmates.

Some experiences are inherent to the BJU experience, whether you are a residence hall student or a day student: studying, developing friendships, growing in Christ. They are the elements that make us all college students.

And this is college life—a varied mix of students' stories—but each student takes part in the **ADVENTURE**.



# Chapel seats can turn strangers into buddies

JOSHUA PRIVETT

Students will be assigned new chapel seats this Monday. That probably means you will sit in-between two strangers. But is that a bad thing? Your new “chapel buddies,” as they are affectionately called, may provide encouragement, but they may provide a good laugh, too. Below are stories of some honorable (and some not-so-honorable) chapel buddies.

### THE GREAT CHAPEL ROBBERY?

When he was a freshman, Brett Moody’s first chapel buddy was a junior high student who loved to play with Brett’s phone before chapel would start. One day, the student accidentally left chapel with Brett’s phone and took it home with him.

“He was so scared, that he immediately called his parents with my phone,” Brett said. “They frantically tried to get a hold of me and explain that it was a complete accident.”

Thankfully, Brett got his phone back later, and everything was OK. Well, mostly.

“Apparently the incident was so dramatic that [the student] did not show up in chapel the next day,” Brett said.

### THAT’S JUST EMBARRASSING!

Camas Johnson, a freshman, said he fell asleep in chapel during his first week at school as a senior in the Academy.

“I fell asleep on the girl right next to me. All I remember is her shrugging her shoulder, and me waking up on her shoulder,” he said. “I felt embarrassed and

stupid! I totally slept on her shoulder.”

Kim Sutton, a senior, has had many chapel buddies during her nine years of attending chapel and has had her share of embarrassing moments, too. Once, while she was in junior high, she was playing with the rubber bands on her braces. Suddenly, one of the bands broke and shot out of her mouth, landing on her chapel buddy’s leg.

“I didn’t dare pick it up, so we both just sat there and pretended my broken rubber band wasn’t really sitting on his leg,” she said. “Thankfully we got out of chapel without even making eye contact, but I was still really embarrassed.”

### A MATCH MADE IN CHAPEL

Aisle 9, Row XX—this is a very special place for junior Justine Berman. This is where she first met her now-fiancé, senior Brandon Boone. As a freshman, Justine was friendly to all her chapel buddies and tried to get to know everyone sitting near her. As a result, she met Brandon, who was sitting two seats away. She said she wasn’t completely attracted to him at first—his head was buzzed—but because her immediate chapel buddy had bad breath, she talked to Brandon instead.

“I just couldn’t get over how such a beautiful girl would go out of her way to talk to me!” Brandon said.

Fast-forward three years and they’re engaged, with plans to marry in June.

“I got really lucky. It was my first chapel buddy ever, and now it’s the guy that I’m going to marry,” Justine said.



Junior Justine Berman and her fiancé, senior Brandon Boone, relive the moment in the FMA that brought them together.

Kaytlynn and Whitney Wood—a senior and sophomore, respectively—owe their lives to chapel buddies—literally.

As an undergrad, their mom successfully avoided a certain guy she thought was stuck-up. But as she was finishing up her master’s degree, she was seated next to this same guy. He liked her, but unfortunately, he had forgotten her name. But he had a plan.

“He noticed she had her Artist Series slip sitting on her Bible, but her arm was over where her name was printed,” Kaytlynn said. “So he did the only thing he could think of: he took out his pen and drew a line up her arm. She looked at him, enraged, and drew a line right back up his arm. But he got her name!” They were married less than two years later.

While marrying a former chapel buddy is rare, Justine advises being nice to your chapel buddies.

“Always be nice to those around you in chapel. You could marry one of them!” she said.

### UNUSUAL HOBBIES

During her freshman year, Catherine Jones, a junior, had quite the munchkin of a chapel buddy. This chapel buddy loved the Wizard of Oz; in fact, he even took absences to attend a “munchkin convention.” Once he returned from his trip—probably via flying monkeys—this little munchkin couldn’t help but share his obsession with Catherine. He listed the names of the actors who played the various munchkins in the movie, and he even pulled out his computer to share a slideshow of pictures about all-things-Oz.

“He actually asked me to Artist Series after this,” Catherine said. “But, alas, I had plans.”

### BE A CARING CHAPEL BUDDY

Chapel is a time set aside for spiritual growth. One facet of that growth is edifying other Chris-

tians, and what better time and place than at chapel four times a week. Basic ways to encourage your chapel buddies include greeting them when you see them—whether at chapel or at the Snack Shop—making conversation with them about how their day is progressing and asking if there is anything that you can help them with.

You never know how your friendliness may encourage your chapel buddies. Or how your chapel buddies may give you a good laugh.

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He sees another friend—10 feet later.  
He may not be friends with nearly every person he sees on campus. But he treats the lonely freshman in his prayer group to dinner and takes him shopping. And it doesn’t matter that the guys on his hall don’t wear the latest fashions or know the first thing about personal hygiene; he talks to them without mocking them and listens to their cares and interests.  
Whether or not everyone recognizes him on the Bridge

of States, he is a man who has “esteeming others better than themselves” in the back of his mind all day long. He remembers that he is just another foot, or just another nose, in the body of Christ, and that he needs to care for all the members of the body, not just for himself.  
Above all, he imagines the King of Kings kneeling before some dirty fishermen and washing their smelly feet.  
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## « SLI p. 1

ity of students. The first level, which is still in its developmental stages, will include underclassmen and minor society officers, the second level includes APCs/PCs, organizational officers and major society officers, and the third level includes RAs, executive student councils and select work crew chiefs.

The most obvious and immediate change will be the altering of current Inter-Society and Student Body councils. The two councils will merge into a single organization called the Student Leadership Council, which will be advised by Mr. Kasey McClure, lead coordinator of student organizations. Under Mr. McClure's guidance, one men's president and one women's president will then lead eight other directors and representatives—the ISC men's and women's directors, a community service director, a council treasurer, the men's and women's senior class representatives, and the men's and women's chaplains.

Currently, the ISC and Student Body presidents are responsible for planning nearly every student program. Mr. McClure said the new council will take the positive things from Student Body and the positive things from ISC and mold them together. Each of the directors and representatives will be responsible for specific student

programs throughout the year, giving each leader an opportunity to plan and recruit student helpers for each of their respective events.

The way student organizations are currently structured does not give individual students many opportunities for service, outside of planned CSC events and extensions. With the proposed initiative, students will see a change in the preparation of Student Body programs, class parties and athletic events, making more opportunities for involvement.

So what do these changes mean for the average student? Simply put, it means students will have more areas to minister in leadership, instead of watching several individuals carry out every program and event. "You don't have to be a gifted, high profile leader to benefit [from this]," Dr. Weier said. The restructuring will allow a redistribution of responsibilities among elected leaders, who will then be able to delegate responsibilities to students who normally wouldn't have the opportunity to serve.

The program will impact both campus and community service and leadership. The men's and women's chaplains will oversee the addition of campus ministry projects. These projects will differ from the CSC events, because they will be geared toward serving members of the

university family, such as retirees and those experiencing difficult circumstances. Dr. Berg said the new focus on meeting the needs of the university family will take initiative, sacrifice and dependability on the part of the students, yet it's another way for students to get involved in ways that weren't possible before.

"Participation is huge, and if we can get more people to aim toward the same goal, it'll be a lot more fun," Mr. Newton said. He hopes students will see all these changes as something bigger than just student life or BJU and will go on from here to be effective leaders who will make an impact on others around them.

"You just have to be willing. The opportunities are there," Mr. McClure said.

## « 'The Good Fight' p. 1

students to tune in to "The Good Fight" to be united around the Gospel and prayer. "Put your studies aside and just focus on praying to God," Jonny said.

Those interested in sharing a testimony on the show can e-mail either Mitch or Jonny. Prayer requests can be e-mailed or called in to the show.

## « Challenge Coins p. 3

didate who boldly proclaimed his trust in Christ. Mr. Messier has one challenge coin that he received from a loadmaster of a C-17 cargo plane.

"We are in a sense adopting something that the military has used for a long time," Mr.

Newton said. "But I think it can be used more effectively and eternally if it can serve to remind us of investing our lives in what matters."

## « Restructure p. 5

the spring, while the rest of the student body attends a Student Body chapel.

## STUDENT BODY PROGRAMS

**How it works now:** The student body attends two programs each semester—the more "serious" programs are held in October and February to encourage students spiritually halfway through each semester, while the programs in December and May generally have a comical edge to bring some levity into the picture around final exams.

## What's going to happen:

There will still be two Student Body programs each semester, but the "serious" programs will be restructured as "Student Body chapels." The Student Body chapels will be run by the men's and women's chaplains.

## What this means for students:

Students may not notice much of a change, apart from the fact that Student Body chapels will be in a new format and will be focused occasions to challenge students spiritually.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE COUNCIL

## How it works now:

The Community Service Council sends student volunteers

out into the Greenville area to help out with various events such as The Big Dig, Enchanted Tracks and Art in the Park. The CSC is also in charge of organizing the Blood Drive that comes to BJU.

## What's going to happen:

At its core, the CSC will still have the same purpose—to outreach and extend Christ's love to others in the community.

## What this means for students:

CSC will encourage societies to become involved in the community on a more permanent basis instead of solely participating in one-time events throughout the semester.

## CAMPUS MINISTRIES

## How it works now:

The campus ministries program is currently non-existent.

## What's going to happen:

The campus ministries program is a new addition to the responsibilities of the SLC's men's and women's chaplains. They will be overseeing the program, acting as liaisons between the student body and those who need help or encouragement.

## What this means for students:

Campus ministries, in its simplest terms, will be like extension programs exclusive to the university family. Students will have many opportunities to serve their classmates, professors and staff members. The size of the ministries depends on the needs; for instance, a group of students can help a retiree with his yard work, or a group of students can do special projects to encourage those who have recently lost loved ones. Students will be encouraged to seek opportunities to serve and not wait for them to drop into their laps.

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BUZZER BEATER

The Pi Gamma Royals complete a 12-point comeback to defeat the Lanier Falcons as time expires

BEN OWEN

In a thrilling prime-time matchup, Heath Hendrickson's buzzer beater layup carried Pi Gamma to a 52-50 upset win over Lanier Friday night.

Heath came off the bench to score a season-high 18 points for the Royals.

He also grabbed 12 rebounds and aided in containing Lanier's Kris Boland, one of the leading scorers of the season so far.

Pi Gamma focused on shutting down the Lanier big men. "We played well defensively," Adam Vazquez, Pi Gamma's player-coach, said. "We got a hand in their face, we boxed out well, and we didn't let them get easy layups."

Lanier was leading for the entire second half until Pi Gamma's Brandon Hodnett tied the game at 48 with three minutes remaining in the game.

One minute later, Lanier's Drew Cowan drove hard to the hoop and broke the tie to give Lanier the 50-48 lead.

It was then that Heath de-

cided to take over.

With 37 seconds left in the game, he hit a long two-point shot which tied the game at 50. Lanier rushed the ball down the court, and both Drew Cowan and Mark Ferguson got good looks, but could not finish their shots.

With less than 10 seconds left on the game clock, Pi Gamma's Adam Vazquez dribbled the ball down the court and passed off to Heath on the wing.

Heath took the shot and missed, but Brandon Hodnett's hustle allowed him to snag the offensive rebound.

Lanier's Kris Boland picked up his fifth foul fighting with Brandon for the rebound and was forced to leave the game with 1.7 seconds remaining on the clock.

Pi Gamma's Adam Vazquez inbounded the ball to Heath, who ran off Brandon's screen and finished a layup just in time to beat the buzzer.

Lanier's Kris Boland said the game was extremely frustrating for his team. "We need to learn to finish teams off," Kris said. "We were up by ten, and we gotta

put them away when we get the chance."

After a slow start, Lanier took a 10-point halftime lead led by the scoring of Travis Thompson and Mark Ferguson.

Mark was scoring at will over the smaller Pi Gamma defenders, and Travis hit three timely 3-pointers in the first half.

Both players had 9 points in the first half.

Pi Gamma crept back into the game in the second half with eight different players scoring at least 2 points.

Pi Gamma increased the game tempo, pushing the transition game.

"Eddie [Barrett] and Heath got huge for us on the rebounds," Adam Vazquez said. "Not giving [Lanier] second chances led us to pushing the ball down the floor and just chipping away at the lead."

Heath attributed the comeback to his team's ability to make shots. "We hit our open looks in the second half," Heath said. "We got back into the game, and we were able to make that last shot."



LYNDA HENDRIX

Pi Gamma's Heath Hendrickson drives to the lane past Lanier's Tim Brokke (24).

Stallions win first championship

SARAH CENTERS

Many people may not think of pingpong as an All-American sport, but for Brandt Mills and Alex Holt, winning the table tennis championship for the Kappa Theta Chi Stallions means more than earning a few bragging rights.

Kappa Theta defeated last year's champion, Phi Beta, in the semifinals.

"This is the first championship

that the Stallions have been a part of for a long time," Brandt Mills said. "It was definitely exciting."

Kappa Theta's Alex Holt lost the first game to Alpha Theta's Ryan Shackelford. Brandt had to win the next game against Ryan's teammate Damian Petrykevych to give the Stallions a chance to force a final game of doubles.

Brandt came through, and together he and Alex won the final match in two sets.

"It was a good competition,"

Brandt said. "Alpha is a really good team, and they were great to play."

Junior Brandt Mills began playing table tennis at five years old and has loved the sport ever since. He said that after starting school at BJU, he plays in the social parlor all the time—just for fun. Sophomore Alex Holt said that he started playing pingpong in his grandparents' basement when he was eight years old.

Alex and Brandt hope to compete for a win again next year.

Weekend Scoreboard

Nu Delt Vikings vs. Phi Sigma Sentinels	63-32	High Scorers
Phi Beta Bulldogs vs. Nu Delt Vikings	74-47	Max Hahn (Zeta Chi) 36
Sigma Alpha Spartans vs. Kappa Theta Stallions	69-49	Chad Pack (Alpha) 29
Basilean Eagles vs. Theta Chi Cougars	59-11	Zach Roschi (Omega) 29
Bryan Bears vs. Kappa Chi Knights	52-37	Kris Boland (Lanier) 24
Pi Kappa Cobras vs. Omicron Wolverines	64-21	Tom Kellam (Phi Sig) 24
Chi Alpha Cavaliers vs. Theta Kappa Panthers	55-44	Mark Inboden (Nu Delt) 24
Zeta Chi Tornados vs. Alpha Theta Razorbacks	76-63	Amos Downs (Bryan) 21
Lanier Falcons vs. ZAP Skyhawks	70-52	Dan Dignan (Nu Delt) 21
Pi Gamma Royals vs. Lanier Falcons	52-50	Kyle LaPierre (Theta Kappa) 20
Beta Gamma Patriots vs. Phi Kappa Rams	65-28	Brandon Moss (Alpha) 20
Alpha Omega Lions vs. Kappa Theta Stallions	60-30	Jordan Moody (Phi Beta) 20
Alpha Theta Razorbacks vs. Omicron Wolverines	65-22	

Statistics compiled by Ben Owen

TOP 10

Basketball men

Water Polo women

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Zeta Chi

Pi Kappa

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# Sports provide outreach opportunities

ANDREW HARROD

Christmas morning—you get that jersey, jacket or pair of jeans you've been wanting, but to your utter dismay, it doesn't fit when you try it on.

For many Christians, outreach can provide the same frustrations. Fortunately, the Christian life provides many outlets for ministry. Ministry is not confined to the choir loft, the Sunday school classroom or even the pulpit.

For a biblical example, Paul used his oratory skills to debate the great philosophers at Mars' Hill. While Paul chose to use his public speaking abilities, today, many at BJU have found that the Lord has gifted them with athletic abilities, and here is how some students are using their talents.

## BASKETBALL EXTENSION

On Wednesday nights, Jon Washburn and some of his friends visit the local YMCA.

They use their basketball skills to earn the respect of the people they play against with hopes of sharing the Gospel.

"The guys that we go hang out with are different from a lot of the guys that a lot of the extensions are geared to [reach]," Jon, a senior history major, said. "Really the only reason that we even have a ministry with them, the only reason that they let us come down there, is because we play basketball."

## MARTIAL ARTS TEAM

Saturday mornings, while



Jon Washburn and other BJU students use their passion for basketball to lead an extension at the local YMCA.

most of the campus sleeps, BJU's martial arts team rises out of bed and into the air with flying sidekicks and round-house kicks.

The martial arts team led by senior radio and television broadcasting major Timmy Price assists other extensions by helping to attract a crowd.

The team usually performs demonstrations at Bible clubs, where the kids are awed by the team's board-breaking abilities or self-defense routines.

Freshman Christian leadership major Daniel Little compared the martial arts team to a choir by saying that singers minister by singing and the martial arts team by using its skills.

Daniel said, "Using my [martial arts] talents for the Lord is like how singers are in

the choir and sing in church, and martial arts is something that I can use for the Lord."

## BRAZIL SOCCER MISSION TEAM

The Brazil Soccer Mission Team has been part of the university's summer mission program for more than 10 years. Each summer the soccer team has used soccer as a vehicle to share the Gospel.

The team has had many unique opportunities, including playing professional club teams like São Paulo F.C., teaching in English schools and sharing testimonies in a number of public schools.

This summer Curtis Taylor, a senior communication disorders major, will be a member of the team, and he is eagerly anticipating the trip. "[It's an]

opportunity to mesh soccer, a sport, with the Gospel—you play well . . . you earn [the Brazilian people's] respect and then you share the Gospel with them," he said. "God giving us the ability to do that—to be an athlete and to go to Brazil—that is just special."

The Brazil team currently practices two days a week in preparation for the trip, which begins the week following the end of the semester.

Currently, the team needs prayer for securing transportation as well as individual player needs like passports, visas and financial support.

## MY FIT

In addition to the extensions listed above, several other sports-related ministries are available.

The extension office can help you locate an extension that fits your abilities.

Whether you sew, ride horses, sing or play sports, there are plenty of opportunities.

Examine your skills to see where the Lord has blessed you and find your fit.

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- 2 You get an average of seven hours of sleep every night.
- 3 You participate in some form of cardiovascular exercise for 30 minutes at least three times a week.
- 4 You drink 6-8 glasses of water a day (i.e., 48-64 oz). Way to go, H<sub>2</sub>O.
- 5 You avoid eating right before bed; late night snacks are so yesterday.
- 6 You never miss breakfast. Even if it's just Grab 'n Go.
- 7 You avoid soda and sugary drinks as much as possible.
- 8 You wash your hands often; it's your favorite indoor sport!
- 9 You avoid that sick classmate like you avoid whooping cough.
- 10 You take vitamins daily. Mom was right after all.

## QUIZ

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4	A	B
5	A	B
6	A	B
7	A	B
8	A	B
9	A	B
10	A	B

## RESULTS

**Mostly A's:** Congrats! According to a number of doctors, nutritionists and moms, you are healthy.

**Mostly B's:** Almost there! Eat slowly, choose smaller food portions and drink lots of water. Just say no to those tempting snacks.

**Mostly C's:** Not all is lost! It is never too late to get on the path of leading a healthier life. Make some realistic health goals and find a friend to keep you accountable.

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# Pirates defeat Colts, 1-0

MELISSA AFABLE

"We hope to make it back into the championship games," Tri Epsilon coach Karina Yurchak said after her team stole a 1-0 victory from the Theta Sigma Colts Saturday night.

The Pirates, last year's soccer champions, are one of the leading National League teams in victories this year.

The game started with the Colts taking the upper hand. The Colts' strikers attacked the Pirates' goal left and right for the first few minutes and kept Pirate goalie Katie Sebris busy. Pirate fullback Monika Davis stopped the oncoming Colts from scoring by kicking the ball towards Pirate midfielders.

Pirate forward Brittany Schwartz took a shot at the goal, only to have it blocked by Colts goalie Lydia Halcott. Minutes later, Brittany got the ball and

shot again. It bounced on the ground and then flew just beyond Lydia's reach, giving the Pirates the only goal scored in the game.

The Colts tried to retaliate, with two shots back-to-back. Both shots were stopped by Pirate goalie Katie Sebris. The Colts took two more unsuccessful goal attempts before the first half ended 1-0.

The second half started with a more intense Pirate offense. Pirate forward Chelsea Bobo dribbled skillfully around Colt defenders and shot past the goalie. The ball deflected off the right goalpost and flew out of bounds.

The Pirates nearly got another goal midway through the half. Pirate forwards Chelsea Bobo, Kelli Warren and Alyssa Clemens deftly maneuvered passes around Colt defenders before Alyssa sent the ball into the net. The referee called a foul on Chelsea, disquali-

fying the goal.

Pirate coach Karina Yurchak said that the foul was unfortunate. "It would've been a good sweep," she said.

The game ended with the score remaining at 1-0.

The Pirates took 15 goal attempts in the second half and only one of them made it past Colt goalie Lydia Halcott. "The good thing about [Lydia] is that she's aggressive in whatever sport she plays," assistant coach Michelle Sekuras said. "She gives 100 percent, and she's not afraid to get her face in the dirt."

As last year's soccer championship winners, the Pirates are aiming to retain the title this year.

"We are getting better every game and getting used to how everyone plays," Pirate Monika Davis said. "Because of our championship victory last year, we know how it feels to win, and we want that feeling again this year."



AUDREY KROENING

Colts goalkeeper Lydia Halcott dives for the loose ball between Pirate forwards.

## Two men left standing

BRANDON HODNETT

The Kappa Chi Knights were down by 16 in Saturday's basketball game to the Bryan Bears when they switched to a 1-1 zone. They had no other option. They were playing two-on-five.

The Knights started the game with a six-man squad. Their ranks dwindled as fouls accumulated.

Mark Parish, starting point guard, was the first to foul out, on a charge with 11:33 left in the game. Three minutes later, forward Greg Behn fouled out.

"[Down to four players], we had to stop contesting shots, stop going for steals, and hope that they'd miss and we'd

get the rebound," Mark said.

The Knights switched to a 2-2 zone.

Bryan upped the lead to 17. Knights' Nathan Houtz fouled out next. The Knights were down to three players. Bryan offered to go 3-on-3, but the Knights decided to play on and finish the game 5-on-3.

Then Knights' center Tyler Borg fouled out.

John Bartlett and Andrew Schneider remained on the court for the last two minutes.

To Andrew Schneider, the unique situation was fun, in a way. "It was crazy. I was laughing," he said. "I brought the ball up on offense and yelled, 'run the play!'"

Bryan won 52-37.

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### Vitamin C (ascorbate or ascorbic acid)

Often thought of as the cure-all vitamin, vitamin C is essential for the efficient functioning of most of the organs in the human body. Thus, a vitamin C deficiency leads to illness, even one as serious as scurvy. Vitamin C (and E) work as antioxidants in the body, reducing the number of free radicals, therefore reducing the chances of the body forming cancerous cells. Vitamin C abounds in citrus fruits, though you may consider taking a tablet once or twice a day to boost your immune system—especially during the early stages of a cold.



### Biotin (also known as vitamin H or B7)

Are you losing a lot of hair in the shower? Are your fingernails weak? If so, you may have a biotin deficiency. Biotin is vital for healthy and strong skin, hair and nails. A water-soluble vitamin, biotin is also necessary for cell development and for the body's metabolism of fats. Biotin supplements have helped many people slow or stop hair loss. You can find an inexpensive tablet form in the vitamin section of most stores.

### Vitamin E (alpha-tocopheryl)

A key nutrient for the immune system and healthy skin and eyes, vitamin E has many topical uses. Using a sanitized thumbtack or safety pin, poke a hole in a vitamin E gel capsule. Apply the ointment on your lips for healing and softness. This application is especially useful during dry weather and after prolonged sun exposure. Vitamin E also aids burns and cuts in the healing process, reducing the development of scars. However, do not apply vitamin E right after a burn. The vitamin works best later, after the area dries.



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