

Student meetings to encourage and inspire

JOSHUA PRIVETT

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will meet at 11 a.m. today in the FMA for Student Body, and seniors will meet in Stratton Hall for their class meeting.

STUDENT BODY

The theme for Student Body is “Living at Rest in God,” which is drawn from Isaiah 40:10-31. The congregational song, special music, student testimonies and message will reinforce the theme. Titus Carpenter, sophomore

» **Class meetings** p. 3

BJU launches website redesign

JONATHAN BROWN

In the spring of 1995, BJU became one of the first Christian colleges to join the World Wide Web. Throughout the years, BJU’s website has evolved from a small collection of files to a wealth of information. In an effort to promote the University more effectively, BJU launched its newest website yesterday.

Seeking to provide a more intuitive and audience-focused Web experience, Internet Marketing and Information Technologies, along with other BJU departments, undertook a complete remake of the current website.

The new site provides a helpful, easy-to-read format with an increased focus on visual content to quickly and effectively communicate BJU’s mission and offerings. Most pages on the website are limited to approximately one frame. In addition, the color scheme is neutral, accentuating the visual content. Copy writers have also eliminated long flowing text.

“Young people don’t like a sea of text,” said Mr. Jeremy Hensley, the Internet marketing supervisor and project manager. “They like visual [content].”

The new “spotlight” area on the main page provides features on campus events. Mr. Hensley said the goal is to make the “spotlight” area a visually impacting part of the page.

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The new design of the www.bju.edu home page highlights several campus events and services.

CAMPUS NEWS

RÉSUMÉ/CAREER-CENTRAL WORKSHOP

Dr. Buckley will be presenting a one-hour workshop Monday at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room A.

COMBINED WRITERS’/ MEDIA FORUM

The Writers’ and Media Forums will be combined in Stratton Hall at 5 p.m. on Tuesday. It will last approximately 45 minutes.

SAS WOMEN’S CHALLENGE CONTEST

Six SAS women will be giving challenges to other women on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the SAS Assembly Room.

SAS MEN’S SERMON CONTEST

The SAS men who made it through preliminaries will compete in the final round of the Sermon Contest on Thursday at 7 p.m. in War Memorial Chapel.

AMANDA SAGER

Sometimes it pays to do your homework.

Miss Darcy Faylor, a cinema and video production graduate assistant who works with Unusual Films, wrote a movie script for a class project, submitted it to the MOVIEGUIDE awards and placed as the second runner-up out of 12 semifinalists.

Miss Faylor and her sister Valerie attended the 17th Annual MOVIEGUIDE Faith and Values Awards Gala and Report to the Entertainment Industry, held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif., on Feb. 11.

Miss Faylor attended the gala along with the other 11 semifinalists, but it wasn’t until the awards ceremony that she knew she was the second runner-up.

“It was nerve-wracking and exciting all at the same time,” she said. “Getting to be a semifinalist was really thrilling.”

MOVIEGUIDE, a company promoting faith and family values in its movie choices, awarded Miss Faylor with a trophy and the \$10,000 Kairos Prize for Spiritually Uplifting Screen Plays, sponsored by the John Templeton Foundation.

Miss Faylor wrote the 90-page script for a class, not knowing the full potential of her project. When a teacher informed her of the competition, she had very little time to make final touch-ups to the text and to decide whether she would submit it. “I only had a week to digest it and bring it all together,”



Miss Faylor gives her acceptance speech.

she said.

Becoming a finalist in the awards ceremony was an unexpected answer to prayer for Miss Faylor. She made plans to travel on the Western U.S. Summer Ministry Team and was praying that the Lord would provide for her when she received the Kairos Prize.

“The money I needed for

the trip is covered,” she said. “I prayed for \$2,000 and He gave me \$10,000.”

Inspiration came to Miss Faylor while researching for an Unusual Films movie script. She learned that a German prisoner of war camp, called Moody Field, had

» **Award** p. 4



Miss Darcy Faylor, right, poses with her sister Valerie at the MOVIEGUIDE awards.



Take a look at life from different viewpoints



Page 5



Cardinals stay undefeated, improve to 6-0

Page 6

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 63° Low 49° chance of precip. 50%	High 53° Low 39° chance of precip. 40%	High 48° Low 33° chance of precip. 10%

the COLLEGIAN

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editor@bju.edu
Editor

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Daniel Gass
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Christians can consider going green

“Go green!” “Recycle!” “Conserve energy!”

These are a few of the catchphrases of today’s society, and in a day and age when topics like global warming and conservation become more heatedly debated every day, how is a Christian to respond?

The majority of Christians take basic measures in this area, such as recycling on a regular basis and not littering.

However, when the topic of “going green” comes up, the response from some Christians is to shun or avoid talking about it altogether. Due to the fact many Christians believe global warming isn’t occurring and the fact the Bible teaches this current world will someday be destroyed, many are unconcerned with conserving the planet.

Many Christians even seem opposed to the whole idea altogether, labeling the ecologists as liberal materialists who are temporal-minded tree huggers, and automatically writing off anything they have to say.

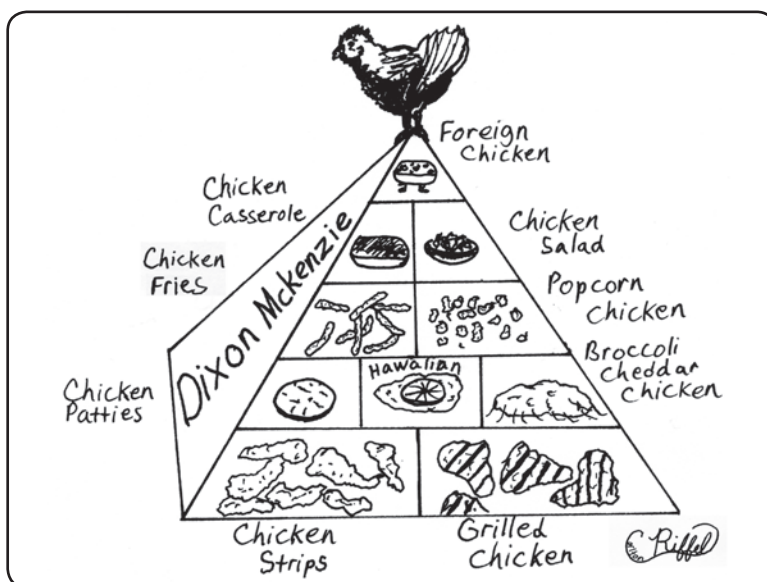
But many overlook Genesis 1, when God created the world and everything in it and declared it good. God declaring something good never gives us license to live as we like and treat the planet the way we want.

Along with creating the world, God also created man and put him in charge of Earth. God gave man the responsibility to be a good steward of the planet.

So why is it acceptable for Christians to not worry about emissions or wasting energy? We often do not pay attention to little things, like turning off unnecessary lights, not wasting water—even when brushing your teeth—and walking or biking to a nearby location instead of driving.

Perhaps more Christians should consider biblical stewardship. Car-pooling, conserving energy and water, recycling and buying eco-friendly products are all easy, but Christ-honoring, things that Christians can do to take better care of the planet.

Christians can be biblical stewards of the earth.



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Tim Sevilla g.a.



A dark blue Porsche Cayenne SUV.

Carla Santana grad student



What is your dream car?

A red, four-door Jeep Wrangler.

Tony Jean-Baptiste junior



talk back

PHOTOS BY LYNDY HENDRIX



BRENNA SMITH

I have a birth defect.

Yes, you read correctly. Twenty years ago I was brought into this world lacking something so vital and so integral to my survival as a human being that it's a wonder I'm still here today.

I was born without a sense of direction.

Thankfully, I have come to grips with my condition and am able to talk openly about it. What I am about to share with you is 100 percent true. Nothing has been fabricated, and nothing has been exaggerated. Just ask my mom.

I am not writing this so you will pity me and offer to show me the way to chapel or the dining common. My purpose in writing is to educate the public about the hurdles the directionally challenged face on a daily basis.

1. When giving directions to your house or a party or anywhere for that matter, never use the words north, south, east or west. Why not? Because to a directionally challenged individual (DCI), whichever way he or she is facing is north. True story: I received directions to a classmate's high school graduation party that

included the aforementioned words. After driving around my town (population 3,360) for 30 minutes with no success, I turned around and went home.

2. Always make sure the person with the map knows how to read it. Because chances are, if you hand someone a map, he or she won't hand it right back with a lame "I don't know what this is." They have to save face somehow. Map illiteracy typically accompanies being a DCI. True story: I was given the task of relaying directions from a map to my youth pastor on an outing in Des Moines (Iowa's attempt at a big city). Our church van of teens was nearly mowed down by gunfire in the part of the city where the people look like they either want to hurt you or steal the tires off your car. Or both.

3. Do not overestimate a DCI's directional ability. I am in my third year of college and have been continuously employed for the past four years, yet I have never driven more than 30 miles by myself. The only reason I went that far was because it was on a straight road. Throw in a T intersection, or worse yet, multiple lanes of traffic, and I would have been toast.

Thankfully, in the day and age we live in, my condition isn't as obvious as it would have been, say, 500 years ago when all of that world exploration stuff was going on.

So, for all you non-DCIs, please be considerate and don't just glibly assume everyone has a fully-functioning internal GPS.

And fellow DCIs, take heart. There is light at the end of the tunnel. If we can find it, that is.

Reference workers offer assistance

KALYN KINOMOTO

You know how it works—you're trying to find that one last source, so you sit at your computer, open up Google and type the keyword you're looking for. After all, online search engines are the magic of research, right?

The Internet is a great tool, but because it's so easily accessible, we fall into the trap of relying on it as our sole source of information. Why don't students do things the "old" way by using the library or hardcopy sources?

Mr. Lincoln Mullen, reference coordinator at Mack Library, said students hesitate to ask for help because either they think the reference workers can't help them, or students feel too embarrassed to share their topics.

Students shouldn't steer away from the library—the reference workers are there to help. Whether you're looking for the date of a battle or the statistics on how many hamburgers were consumed in the U.S. over the last year, the reference workers can locate most of the information for you.

Each reference worker has to complete a semester-long course that teaches how to find research using databases and catalogs. Only after passing that training course can students work the reference desk, which is located on the first floor near the catalog computers and encyclopedia shelves.

Students who are researching a particular topic should try to locate basic information on their own, either in the library stacks or online databases. If they have

trouble finding sources, Mr. Mullen encourages students to seek help from the reference workers.

"If they're not able to help you, they will get in touch with a professional librarian who can find the information," he said.

Jessica Young, a junior organizational communication major, said she found the reference files at the library helpful when she had a research project about her state.

"I was able to get more information than what I found online," Jessica said. She said it was a lot easier to have the reference workers locate the information she needed than to look on her own.

Christy Wilt, a student worker at the reference desk, said she wishes more students would come up and ask questions.

"Students might think we're



LYNDA HENDRIX

Reference desk worker Christy Wilt enjoys assisting students with their research.

just sitting there, but a lot of times it's boring at the reference desk if nobody comes to ask [questions]," she said. The reference workers are there to specifically help students find information. "It's kind

of like a help desk for the library, rather than the whole campus," she said.

"Please, please, please come out and ask us questions... please," Christy said.

« Class meetings p. 1

men's class representative, said the Student Body Council chose the theme to encourage students.

"About this time of year, people [can be] really discouraged about some things," he said. "We want to direct everyone's focus back to God, and how He is not only the source of all the strength we need, but that He is the source of the peace that we can have."

Three students will give testimonies focusing on God's attributes, Titus said.

Justin Almas will preach a message about resting in God.

"When you're resting in God, the day-to-day issues of life are going to seem minute compared to His greatness," Justin said.

Stephen Wetterlund, lead coordinator of Mentoring and Student Leadership Development, summarized the purpose of this Student

Body.

"With the challenges that students in this generation will be certain to face, it's easy to take your focus off of the Lord and to rest and trust in things that ultimately cannot help you or bring you peace or satisfaction," he said.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The theme for the senior class meeting is "Fighting the Good Fight," drawn from I Tim. 6:12.

As seniors enter Stratton Hall, a memories-montage displaying pictures from all four years of the class of '09 will be playing. The meeting will feature congregational singing, a testimony by senior women's class representative Erin Williams, a multimedia presentation exhibiting both humorous events and student testimonies, special music and a message by Dr. Stephen Jones.

"It's a look back on great memories as a class," said Sam

Jean-Baptiste, senior men's class representative.

Sam said the theme "Fighting the Good Fight" encapsulates not only the fight to reach graduation, but also the fight against the world and sin after graduation.

"Although these four years are coming to an end, the fight is not done—the Christian life is going to be fought outside these gates," he said. "The same Lord that brought us through these four years will carry us through our lives."

Mr. Wetterlund agreed with the theme's importance.

"[Seniors] are approaching a very different and new phase in life, and they're going to face challenges and opposition for their testimony for Christ," he said. "We want them to remember that all of life is to be lived for the Lord Jesus Christ, and that means [they're] going to have to fight the good fight of faith."



CHINESE MINE ACCIDENT

A gas explosion in a coal mine in northern China Sunday killed 74 and injured many more. The explosion is the deadliest mine accident in more than a year.

AUSTRALIAN DAY OF MOURNING

Australia held a national day of mourning Sunday to remember the victims of this month's wildfires that killed more than 200 people. Many survivors vowed to move forward and rebuild.

GUANTANAMO PASSES INSPECTION

A recent Pentagon investigation of Guantanamo Bay prison found that it met all humane conditions as laid out in the Geneva Convention. President Obama ordered the investigation.

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Nightmail: special deliveries surprise students

BRENNA SMITH

“I need members of the Cardinals to come to the lobby. Nightmail has been delivered.” You hear the voice over the loudspeaker; your heart flutters. Maybe, just maybe, tonight will be the night. You hear the knock at your door and nearly trample your roommate in your haste to open it.

The story has been standard to this point. If you have a “special friend” or need to transport goods, you know what’s ahead—either a mushy love letter from

Mr. or Ms. Right or your Gen. Bio. notes from your lab partner. But what happens when you hear the knock, and you don’t have a significant other and haven’t lent out anything?

Karis Lundvall, a sophomore practical Christian training major, once received a Scantron, pencil and pack of M&Ms from a friend who knew she had a hard test the next day.

“I think it’s unique and cute that they still have [nightmail] going on, even with all the technology and ease of e-mail or cell phones,” she said.

Ken Lozano, a freshman marketing management major, uses nightmail primarily to send notes to his friends on the ladies’ side of campus. He has received many items, the best being a cake and the worst being a marriage proposal.

“[It] was a white ghost plastic ring,” Ken said. “Attached was a note that said ‘Will you marry me? – A resident of Nell Sunday.’” Needless to say, he declined.

Amanda Cassill, a senior political science major, received unexpected nightmail from her boyfriend, Andrew Clark, a day student. “Pink flip flops! They were a surprise gift from my boyfriend, as I had lost my old ones,” she said. “Nightmail from a townie is pretty unique.”

Alyssa Gómez, a resident assistant in Margaret Mack, was sitting at the desk in the lobby when the nightmail boys came and had absolutely nothing for Mack.

“I made them promise they would bring something the next night,” she said. “And of course, the next night I got wonderful nightmail from their society [the

Rams]. It made me smile!”

Theon Hill, a graduate assistant in speech communication, made Valentine’s Day 2007 a special day for nearly 1,500 ladies. He rallied his hall, east second floor Brokenshire, to nightmail every girl on campus a valentine.

“We took a collection, raised over \$200, went to Sam’s Club and got a bunch of candy,” Mr. Hill said. “Then we had posters made. At this point, the idea started getting ridiculous.

“We made a website and put pictures of ourselves up, and even

made a list of guys who were willing to go with any girl to Artist Series if she didn’t have a date and wanted one.”

Our website almost crashed because we had over 20,000 hits in the first hour alone,” Mr. Hill said. “It was so much fun, and so many ladies told us that we made them feel really special. [That’s] what Valentine’s Day is all about.”

So, whether you currently receive nightmail or not, take heart. Someday, somehow, you just might hear that magical little knock at your door.



Bryan society members drop off parcels sent to Mack through nightmail.

« Award p. 1

existed in Henderson, N.C., during WWII. Miss Faylor adopted the camp’s original name for the title of her script. “I thought it would make a really great movie script,” she said. “I filed it away mentally until I needed it.”

“Moody Field” conveys the story of a Southern community that learns to embrace the German POWs of WWII—not as a nameless, faceless group of people, but as equal members in the community. The script also contains a strong salvation message.

“The main theme of the story is: Are there any sins that are unforgivable? Loving the unlovable,” she said.

During the gala, producers and studio executives discussed the script. Miss Faylor said this allowed people of the movie industry to hear the message of faith presented in “Moody Field.”

“I just entered the composition on a whim,” she said. “It really is the Lord’s doing and not mine, for it to go as far as it did.”

Executives from movie studios such as Disney, DreamWorks, Fox and Sony have an opportunity to

review the finalists’ scripts, possibly resulting in one studio purchasing a script for movie production.

“Part of the award is that executives get first crack at the scripts,” she said.

Miss Faylor said she would love for a major studio to buy her script, and to make a quality film that would honor the Lord and appeal to a wide audience.

“Every writer would dream of seeing their film on screen, if that’s what the Lord has,” she said.

Miss Faylor said she hopes to write more scripts in the future.

“It is very rewarding,” she said.

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THE TALL AND SHORT OF IT

pective changes how you look at things. Not the world around you, but at life in general. t, it's something that God uses to make you into the person He wants you to be. esigned you for a particular place in his coso] you ought to find that place and prosper said Dr. Dan Olinger, a member of the Bible ty who is 5 feet 4 inches tall. "I don't really d a lot of time looking around at people of e height and wish that I were average. Why e average? Why not be outstanding?" look at the different perspectives of both d short people on campus, it reminds us he Lord has "created all things, and for [His] assure they are and were created" (Rev. 4:11).

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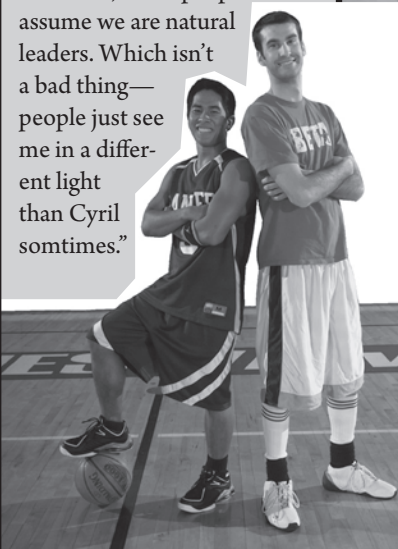
Myrna Moore
Freshman RTV major
Height: 4' 8"

"Since my feet don't touch the ground, I my legs in the air. It's my way of getting energy during class. It's funny to me bec can keep quiet, but when tall people ta feet, they get called out on that in class."



Austin Reddington
Junior Cinema Major
Height: 6' 5"

"People expect us to act a certain way. Because we stand out, some people assume we are natural leaders. Which isn't a bad thing— people just see me in a different light than Cyril sometimes."



Cyril Mirasol
Junior Cinema Major
Height: 5' 6.5"

"My favorite thing to do on defense is attack a big man dribbling. Most times, big men can't dribble all too well. If they can, the bounce is often high and easy to get my hands in the path to steal it!"

Marie Tavernese
Sophomore Health, Fitness & Recreation Major
Height: 4' 11"

"I like being short because it makes shopping for shoes easier. I can shop in women's and kids' sizes, and there are always left-over size 5's."



Tessa Parker
Freshman Studio Art Major
Height: 6' 2"

"Am I the tallest girl on campus? That would be fabulous! Do I love it? Yes. Do I flaunt it? Yes. For me, the two are synonymous."

Dr. Dan Olinger
Bible Faculty Member
Height: 5' 4"

"It's like putting on an old pair of blue jeans. I stepped into [my height], and I said, 'Yes.' There is nothing like finding the will of God and doing it, and getting that feeling that, 'Yeah, this is what I was made for.'"



TEXT BY DAN GASS PHOTOS BY LYNDIA HENDRIX, AUDREY KROENING, GREG SCHMIDT, MELISSA SLAMA DESIGN BY JEN WEITZEL



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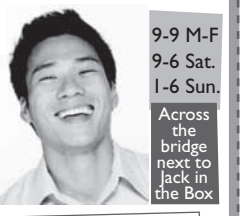
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Cardinals escape Pirates in overtime, win 2-1

SARAH CENTERS

The Beta Epsilon Cardinals defeated the Tri Epsilon Pirates 2-1 with a penalty kick in overtime during near-freezing weather last Friday evening.

About halfway through the first half, forward Bobbi Frank scored the first goal for the Cardinals off of a left corner kick by Shelly Barclay.

"[The ball] bounced off of a couple people and then was loose," Bobbi said. "I just kicked it in."

The Cardinals had several chances to increase their lead with shots by Cher Douglass, Rebecca Estrella and Bobbi Frank. One high-soaring lobbed shot bounced off of the inside of the top of the goalpost.

Many of the Cardinals' shots were long-range and easily stopped by keeper Katie Sebris.

In the last minute of regulation time, the Pirates' Chelsea Bobo took a short-range shot right at the goal. The Cardinals' keeper Christy White dove and slapped the ball out of the box. Though the ball appeared to go out of bounds, it was still live.

Pirate Kelli Warren put the ball in the net from the left to tie the game, sending it into overtime.

Both teams came out during the five-minute overtime with more aggression. But the Cardinals' defense did not give the Pirates a decent look at the goal.

For those brief minutes, the Cardinals took control, pressing at the Pirates' goal box.

Bobbi Frank kicked a hard, straight shot toward the net, but the ball was batted out of the air by the hand of Kate Pelcher—inside of the goal box.



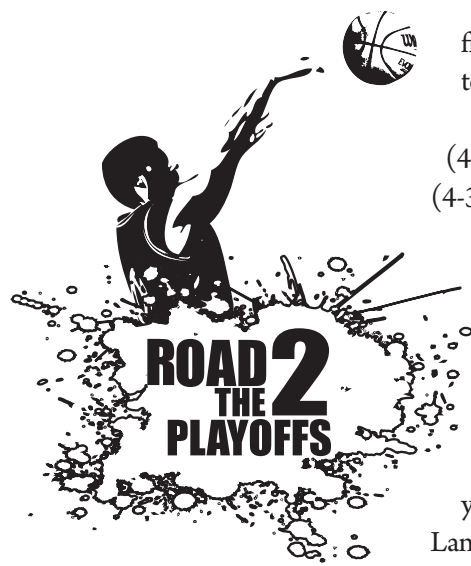
AUDREY KROENING

Cardinals' Bobbi Frank charges upfield through the Pirate defense. The Cardinals are undefeated this season.

Because the violation appeared intentional and occurred inside the goal box, Kate

automatically received a red card. Bobbi's penalty kick soared

past the keeper into the net, giving the Cardinals instant victory.



BRANDON HODNETT

The playoff madness is about to begin. Only the top five teams in each league will advance. Who will continue, and who will be left to dream about next season?

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The battle for the fourth and

fifth seeds comes down to four teams:

The Phi Beta Bulldogs (4-2) and the Pi Gamma Royals (4-3) are the current front runners for these playoff spots.

Both teams need to win two more games to clinch their spots.

ZAP (4-3) and Lanier (4-3) are longshots for the playoffs as ZAP has yet to beat a top ten team, and Lanier lost its tiebreaker to Pi Gamma.

ZAP needs to beat Pi Gamma, and Lanier needs to beat Phi Beta to contend for the final playoff spots.

The league's top three teams, Sigma (5-1), Beta (6-0) and Omega (7-0), will battle for the number one seed this weekend.

Seeds two and three face off in the first round of the playoffs while the number one seed receives a bye round and then faces

the winner of spots four and five.

Sigma showed against Beta that they are not to be taken lightly. Their strength will be tested against three teams with strong post play: Phi Beta, Lanier and Omega.

Omega's undefeated record will be put to the test as they round out the season against Sigma and Beta.

Beta's two-year-plus win streak is on the line against Omega (7-0) tonight. After playing Omega, Beta can cruise into the playoffs past Nu Delt (3-4) and Phi Kappa (2-4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Spots four and five are virtually settled after Alpha's blowout victory over Basil (3-4) Friday. Unless Theta Kappa (3-3) loses to Theta Chi (0-6) and Bryan (2-4), and Basil beats Zeta Chi (5-1) and Chi Alpha (5-1), Basil is left on the outside of the playoffs.

The Theta Kappa Panthers and the Alpha Theta Razorbacks (4-3) control spots four and five. The playoffs will be the first time these teams face off this year. Alpha may struggle matching up with the Panthers' big men.

Chi Alpha (5-1), Pi Kappa (5-1) and Zeta Chi (5-1) round out the American League top three. The Chi Alpha Cavaliers' only loss this year came to Zeta Chi, giving them third place. Wins against Pi

Kappa, Basil and Kappa Chi (1-6) would move them up to second.

Undefeated in the American League, the Pi Kappa Cobras need to play consistently down the stretch. They finish the season against three playoff teams, Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa and Alpha.

The Zeta Chi Tornadoes have a great chance to repeat as American League champions. They finish the season against Pi Kappa, Basil and Theta Kappa.

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Alpha Razorbacks charge past Basilean Eagles, 71-38

ANDREW HARROD

The Basilean Eagles battled the Alpha Razorbacks Friday night in a fight for an American League playoff berth.

Despite keeping the score relatively close in the first half, the Eagles fell by 33 points in a 71-38 Alpha victory.

Both teams entered the game knowing that each of their playoff hopes rested strongly on the game.

The game remained evenly matched in the first five minutes of the game, but after 10 minutes, Alpha managed to pull ahead by seven points.

As the first half continued, Basilean's play grew increasingly sloppy, which resulted in multiple turnovers and forced shots.

However, Alpha did give Basilean a chance to get into the game late in the first half.

Alpha scored no points in the last five minutes of the half, but Basilean only countered with 2 points of its own.

At the end of the first half, the scoreboard read Alpha 33, Basilean 19.

The second half proved to be more of the same from the Eagles.

Consecutive turnovers resulted in fast-break points for the Razorbacks, who continued to increase the lead.

While Basilean's performance was not what they had hoped for, Alpha did not impress either.

The Razorbacks turned in a sloppy performance with multiple turnovers.

But in the end, Alpha stood on top with the 71-38 win.



LYNDA HENDRIX

Alpha's Ben Iles puts the ball back up for two points as Basilean defenders give chase.

Tri Epsilon sails off with trophy

MELISSA AFABLE

The undefeated Tri Epsilon Pirates claimed the 2009 water polo championship after a 5-4 victory over the Pi Delta Chi Classics Saturday morning.

This is the third water polo championship Tri Epsilon has won in the last four years.

The match started out in the Classics' favor as Kristen Nelson scored early in the first half.

The Pirates came up short as they strove to match the point.

"We struggled on offense a little in the beginning because we had two new players," Pirate coach Amanda Rankin said. "[After that] they figured the game out pretty quickly and did a great job."

The Classics displayed excellent passing as they worked to get the ball to their shooters.

Classic Laura Osborne had four goal attempts before finally scoring

10 feet from the goalie.

The half ended 2-0, Classics.

The Pirates changed up their defense and shooting strategy in the second half as they attacked the Classics' goal left and right.

Pirate defenders nearly intercepted a pass to Classic Laura Osborne, but Laura evaded them and scored a third Classic point.

Moments later, Pirate Lija Willis broke past defenders and scored the Pirates' first point.

Pirate Karina Yurchak added another point soon after, cutting the deficit to one.

The Classics briefly shifted their defense closer to their oncoming opponents in an effort to prevent more goals. This move left Pirate Lija Willis wide open, enabling her to score her second point.

Classic Laura Osborne answered the shot with a goal of her own, but it wasn't enough for the Classics to hold the lead.

Pirates Lija Willis and Nichole Rohrbach each added goals, bringing the final score to 5-4.

Classic coach Kelsie Heusinger said that bad passes on the Classics' side and the Pirates' strong defense helped the Pirates score in the second half.

"They pulled up their defense so it was tighter and pushed up really close to our goal," Kelsie said. "[That made it] hard to get it out to our own offense."

The Pirates' leading scorer was first-time water polo player Lija Willis.

She scored three of the five Pirate goals. "[Water polo] is more challenging than I thought it would be," she said.

Kelsie added that water polo is a fun sport and encourages everyone to give it a try.

"Nobody [on our team] has really played it before, so anybody can do it," she said.

Weekend Scoreboard

		High Scorers
Phi Beta Bulldogs vs. ZAP Skyhawks	82-50	
Nu Delt Vikings vs. Kappa Theta Stallions	77-69	Marcus Fuller (Kappa Theta) 40
Chi Alpha Cavaliers vs. Theta Chi Cougars	73-23	Thomas Kellam (Phi Sig) 27
Alpha Theta Razorbacks vs. Basilean Eagles	71-38	Jon Hess (Pi Kappa) 26
Pi Kappa Cobras vs. Theta Kappa Panthers	74-44	Kyle McVey (Beta) 22
Zeta Chi Tornados vs. Kappa Chi Knights	64-24	Justin Carper (ZAP) 21
Pi Gamma Royals vs. Nu Delt Vikings	61-54	Brian Larsen (Nu Delt) 21
Lanier Falcons vs. Phi Kappa Rams	56-42	Justin Almas (Omega) 21
ZAP Skyhawks vs. Theta Chi Cougars	64-39	Zach Scott (Sigma) 20
Omega Lions vs. Phi Beta Bulldogs	66-50	Dave Peterson (Sigma) 20
Bryan Bears vs. Omicron Wolverines	65-41	Matt Huntington (Nu Delt) 20
Theta Kappa Panthers vs. Kappa Chi Knights	54-37	Peter Gill (Chi Alpha) 20
Beta Gamma Patriots vs. Lanier Falcons	71-37	Ty Shaw (Chi Alpha) 20
Sigma Spartans vs. Pi Gamma Royals	72-56	Lonnie Harvis (ZAP) 20
Omega Lions vs. Phi Sigma Sentinels	83-32	Statistics compiled by Ben Owen



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« bju.edu p. 1

"You'll see items show up there that define us philosophically, spiritually and academically," he said.

A tutorial on how to use the new site will appear in this area. Photo galleries and new videos have also been added throughout the site. Random galleries also appear on the main page to arouse user interest in particular topics.

Navigation throughout the site is streamlined as well. The main-page navigation bar incorporates drop-down menus that blend task-based and audience-based navigation options.

"We wanted to give users the quickest path to the content that they're looking for," Mr. Hensley said.

One of the biggest changes involved the site's vocabulary. For example, "About Us" has been

changed to "Who we are." Though an apparently simple change, hours of research went into simplifying BJU terminology and jargon to make the website more inviting.


"We want [users] to come here and really get to know us," said Miss Carol Keirstead, the chief communications officer.

Dr. Mike White, a School of Business faculty member, performed much of the initial research, examining other college

websites and evaluating their vocabulary, navigation structure and content. His market research class also joined the action, surveying freshmen to determine what prospective students look for in a website. Mr. Hensley said one of the biggest challenges was appeal-

ing to BJU's diverse audience.

Initial work on the new site began nearly two years ago. Since its inception in 1995, BJU's website has undergone six revisions. Some have been purely tweaks, others far-reaching alterations. The BJU site was last revamped in 2004.



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