

Red, blue to battle in Gold Rush Daze

JOSHUA PRIVETT

The storm has arrived. Gold Rush Daze will storm onto Bob Jones University Tuesday, leaving behind streaks of red and blue.

Students will wake up to a class-free Tuesday, complete with a breakfast in bed of doughnuts, milk and juice at 9 a.m., delivered by faculty and staff. More than 150 men and women faculty and staff will help deliver breakfast to the residence halls.

Mr. Kasey McClure, lead coordinator of student organizations, reminisced about the breakfast when he was a

residence hall supervisor four years ago. “The faculty and staff came dressed funny,” he said. “They were in their PJs, and [some] were wearing great big ol’ bunny rabbit slippers.”

Students can prepare for the day’s events in their residence halls until lunch, which will be served from 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. in the dining common. The first Gold Rush Daze event, a campus-wide parade, will begin at 1:15 p.m.

The campus will separate into their designated teams for the parade. Red Lightning includes Mack, Sunday, Sidons, Graves and Smith. Blue Thunder unites Creel, Gaston, Johnson, Brokenshire and Reveal. Day students will choose their team.

“The parade is all about team color and team spirit,” Mr. McClure said. “It’s just a really neat opportunity for the students to get behind their teams.”

In the past, novelties such as a Pepsi truck, a Coca-Cola truck, fire trucks and a plane

with the words “Blue Thunder” written on it have appeared in the parade.

Mr. Shaun Dunn, Graves residence hall supervisor, said students on the red team that own red cars can drive them in the parade. He also said horses, motorcycles, Toyota vehicles, Dr. Dan Olinger and the Rev. Mike Shrock will be in Red Lightning’s parade.

Miss Heather Davis, Gaston residence hall supervisor, only hinted at the things that will be in the blue team’s parade. “We have some pretty awesome things that are already committed to being in the parade,” she said.

Once the teams have paraded to Alumni Stadium field, they will begin playing games at 2 p.m. The games will range from relay and timed events to those involving up to 90 team members.

Mr. Dunn encouraged the red team to go all-out with red. “[Red] Face paint, red hair for

» **Gold Rush Daze** p. 4

Vespers to focus on praising God

DAN GASS

Creator, Redeemer and Sustainer—our God is all three, and on March 8 the vespers program “Our Hymn of Joyful Praise” will encourage those who attend to praise Him for these characteristics.

The 2:30 p.m. program, held in the FMA, will feature an original choir and orchestra piece “O Clap Your Hands” by John Rutter, two piano and orchestra hymn arrangements by Joan Pinkston, Scripture reading and congregational singing. In addition, there will be two new choral arrangements of hymns by music faculty members—“How Firm a Foundation” by Dr. Dan Forrest and “I Sing the Mighty Power of God” by Mr. David Rasbach.

The choir will be a combination of the Collegiate Choir, Concert Choir and Chorale.

Mr. Theon Hill and Miss Allisha Sperr, both speech faculty graduate assistants, will read passages from Psalm 104, Ephesians 1 and 2 Timothy, each of which illustrates God’s creating, redeeming and sustaining.

“It’s all about finding our joy in God and praising Him for who He is,” said Dr. Michael Moore, director of the vespers and member of the music education faculty. “I think it gives us a bigger picture, too, of what the Gospel really involves.”

The program will be highly interactive, with the audience reading texts projected on a screen and singing along with some of the musical numbers. The goal is to worship the Lord, not in quite the

» **Vespers** p. 8

CAMPUS NEWS

SCHOL BOWL: ROUND THREE

Finalists from the first and second rounds of the Schol Bowl will advance to the third round at 11 a.m. today.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME BEGINS

Before going to bed Saturday night, set clocks ahead one hour.

PMA FORUM

The PMA Forum will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Sc 137.

MIDTERM GRADES

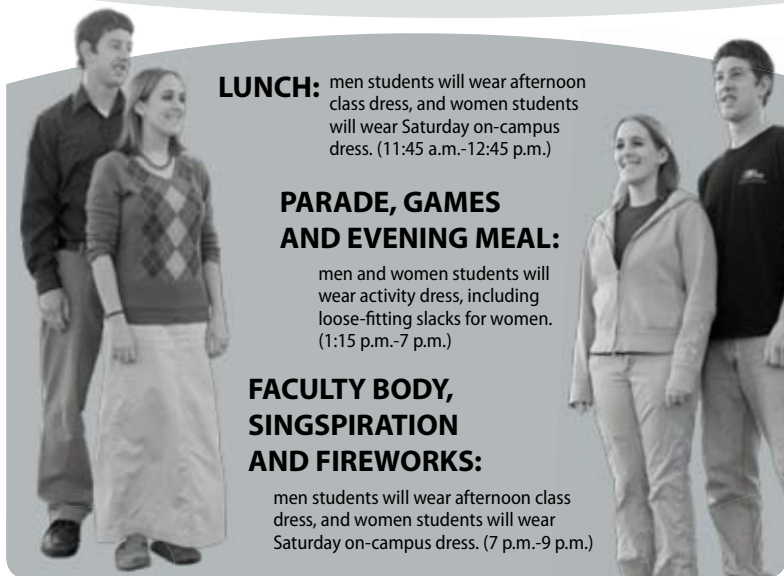
Midterm progress reports will be posted Tuesday on Student-Central.

STUDENT SUCCESS SEMINAR

The Student Success Seminar will offer academic assistance Thursday at 5 p.m. in Lecture B.

the CHANGING of the GARB

Lunch. Parade. Games. Dinner. Fireworks. Faculty Body. Singspiration. With all these activities, students might wonder if they should just layer all their clothes—afternoon, activity and afternoon again. No, just follow this guide.



LUNCH: men students will wear afternoon class dress, and women students will wear Saturday on-campus dress. (11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.)

PARADE, GAMES AND EVENING MEAL:

men and women students will wear activity dress, including loose-fitting slacks for women. (1:15 p.m.-7 p.m.)

FACULTY BODY, SINGSPARATION AND FIREWORKS:

men students will wear afternoon class dress, and women students will wear Saturday on-campus dress. (7 p.m.-9 p.m.)

TEXT BY JOSHUA PRIVETT; PHOTOS BY GREG SCHMIDT; DESIGN BY JON MELTON

Car theme to add tire twist to jr/sr games

BRENNA SMITH

The annual junior/senior class party will be held at 10 p.m. tomorrow on the Stadium Field.

Activities will center on the party’s car theme by using tires. Highlights of the night will include the dunk contest and junk car. Other activities include distance throws, games of Bocci ball, obstacle courses and bowling, all with the added twist of tires. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

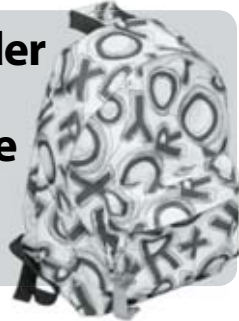
“We really wanted to get creative with our games,” said Christy White, women’s junior

class representative. “We’re doing some fun games; we’re just revamping them so we can do them with tires.”

Upperclassmen can attend for the games, food and fellowship. “I would encourage people to come just to get away from schoolwork for a little while,” said Ben Schroeder, men’s junior class representative. “Bring friends and have some fun together. We don’t have too much longer together here.”

Christy agreed. “Come to just have fun!” she said. “You only get junior/senior class party twice!”

Backpacks, shoulder bags affect more than personal style



Page 4



Pi Kappa takes top spot in AL

Page 7

Friday



High 68° Low 51°
chance of precip. 0%

Saturday



High 73° Low 49°
chance of precip. 10%

Sunday



High 62° Low 46°
chance of precip. 10%

the COLLEGIAN

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Obeying shows love to God, others

No matter where you turn, you will face rules. Try to board a plane with a pair of fingernail clippers, and you'll quickly learn that airports operate under strict regulations. Enter any fast food establishment without shoes, and you'll discover that "no shoes equals no service."

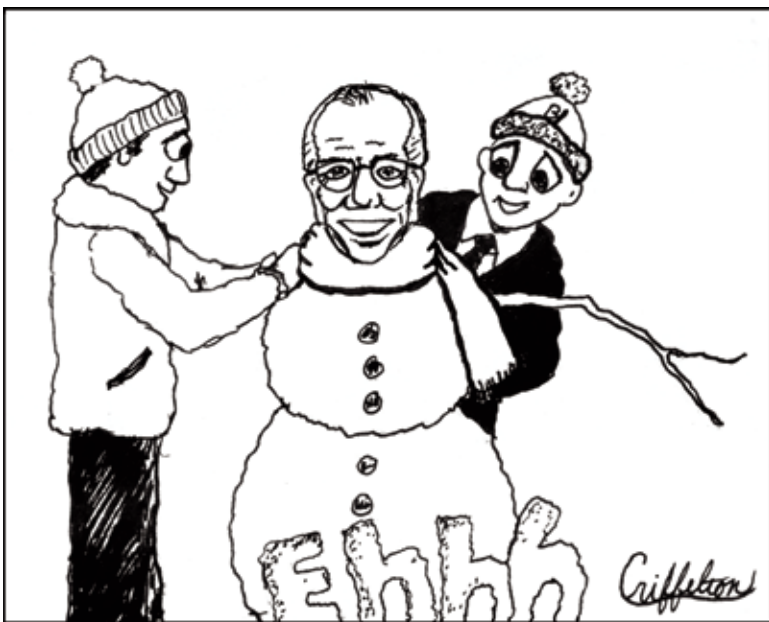
Some policies, such as limiting weapons on airplanes, make sense and we have a relatively easy time accepting them. At times, however, rules may appear overbearing, unfair or even nitpicky. Failing to understand the purpose behind them, we assume the authority in place wants to restrict our freedoms or is perhaps out of touch with reality.

Many times, Christians view the commands within the Bible in the same way. Though we recognize it as the Word of God, we sometimes react negatively to the Bible by claiming there are too many do's and don'ts. If we're honest, we'll admit that the Bible does command many things. Sometimes we even mask our disobedience by pleading ignorance.

But in Matthew 22:40, Christ summarizes the Old Testament law—and by extension the entire Bible—in two apparently simple commands: to love God and to love others. Essentially, Christ is saying that every rule, regulation and command found within Scripture can be fulfilled by loving God and others.

How do these two broad commands encapsulate the ideas in all the other commands in Scripture? Well, if we truly love God and others, we will treat them in a way that demonstrates respect. Following God's biblical commands gives Him the respect He deserves. On a smaller scale, we show love to others when we respect their needs and interests. If we love our roommates, we will do our best to respect their time and space. If we love our authorities, we will follow the rules because it honors God.

But above all, love for God must motivate our obedience. When these two commands become the sincere motivation of a Christian, rules and regulations appear in a more positive light.



THE SNOW-BOB IS ALMOST COMPLETE.



It showed me how amazing God's love is for us.

Nancy Foster
sophomore



The commitment of the husband when it got hard. I can't imagine how anyone can do marriage without Christ.

Nehemiah White
sophomore

What stood out to you about 'Fireproof?'

It emphasized that you have to have your heart in things, not just go through the motions.

Carmen Frost
sophomore



AMANDA SAGER

People typically possess one mouth and two ears. The significance: maybe I should try to listen twice as much as I speak.

Making my way from the Student Center to the Alumni Building, I walked toward a friend I hadn't seen for a few days. She smiled briefly in passing and gave a slight wave in my direction. "What's up?" she inquired. "Great," I murmured in reply over my shoulder. My ready-made answer tumbled out of my mouth before I'd paused long enough to hear the question.

At that moment, I realized the need to work on hearing people out before tossing a hasty answer to them.

Listening, an interpersonal skill, takes concentration and patience. That means not finishing someone's sentence or thinking of a response before that person finishes speaking. It involves giving undivided attention to an inquisitive co-worker, long-winded professor or chatty roommate.

Being curious—digging into the life of someone else to learn more about a different point of view is characteristic of a good listener.

Good listeners ask questions.

When listening, they totally concentrate and learn from what they hear.

Good listeners give good feedback. They share thoughts and experiences, but they will not dominate every conversation, topping a roommate's description of a 4-2 soccer game with their own story of a time they led a team to an 8-0 victory—during a freak April snowstorm.

At times, a student may feel swallowed up in the crowd. Ways to make people feel appreciated include developing good listening habits, interacting with others and learning to talk with them in a meaningful way. Venturing out of a comfort zone and inviting one of those "friends" who receives merely a "hey" on the sidewalk to have a chat over a cup of coffee will help build friendships.

Talking to a person who will spare a few moments to listen—really listen—can brighten someone's day tremendously. I once had a chapel buddy who spoke with me outside of chapel, genuinely wanted to know how my day was going, and even took the nearly unheard-of step to invite me to lunch—just to talk. This example made me think. When people around me have so much to say, why do I so often tune them out?

Caring solely for my own opinions, thoughts and ideas would lock me within an unbending schedule and handpicked group of friends, closing the door to new friendships and new opportunities for listening to others. It's easy to slip into this mode. But if I take the time to hear that still, small, familiar voice, reality hits. This new life—it's not about me. It's all about others.

It's the way a true love story should be: that love is forever, and it's a choice.

Robyn Fredericks
senior



That Christ's love for us is so unfathomably unconditional.

Matt Davis
freshman



talk
back

PHOTOS BY GREGORY T. SCHMIDT

Simple tips can help relieve stress

MOLLY JASINSKI

Everyone has heard the golden rules for how to live stress-free college lives: make healthy food choices, get plenty of sleep, exercise consistently and spend time daily in the Word. But implementing these tips can often be difficult for busy college students. So what are some practical, easy ways for BJU students to handle stress?

When it comes to eating, Miss Deborah Karasek, a registered and licensed dietician who teaches nutrition classes

in BJU's Division of Family and Consumer Sciences, gave several recommendations to students desiring to make healthy eating decisions.

Miss Karasek suggests a variety of healthy choices from the dining common's deli bar. "For the deli bar, the best meat options are turkey or chicken, and use mustard instead of mayo," she said. "Make sure you maintain a balance in your diet – don't avoid bread. Choose whole-grain breads for your sandwiches."

When going to the Fast Break, students should be aware

that sandwiches or wraps don't always equal a healthy meal, according to Miss Karasek. Some of her top recommendations for sandwiches there are the Jump Shot, the Lay-Up and the MVP. "Order multi-grain bread, and order the sandwiches plain or with balsamic vinaigrette," she said.

Students can also find inexpensive yet healthy foods from nearby stores such as Wal-Mart and Bi-Lo. Miss Karasek recommends reduced sugar oatmeal packets, fresh fruit, granola bars and trail mixes.

Exercise is also key for students. Some students at BJU have already discovered this outlet, but Vanessa Ayers, a sophomore health, fitness and recreation major, has some helpful hints for anyone who is looking to start a new exercise regime.

"Find someone who is the same level as you are so you can be an encouragement to each other," Vanessa said. "It's a lot easier if you set a time in your schedule, just like your Bible reading. If you do it at this time every single day no matter what, you're going to be more likely to do it then."

Junior G. W. Bowers and sophomore Anna David both said they have found athletic activity, such as going running or playing basketball, to be a helpful outlet for stress.

Chairman of the Division of Psychology Dr. Greg Mazak defines stress as "our response to any demand, which is the stressor." BJU students are obviously busy with classes, sports, society



GREGORY T. SCHMIDT

Amy Scrivener tries to deal with stress while studying for one of her classes.

responsibilities, extension, choirs and other activities. But Dr. Mazak reminds students that it is hazardous to try to make it through life without God.

"Our body was not designed for us to live independently from God; we were designed to need Him," he said. "We need to have humility and openingly acknowledge, 'God, I need Your grace.'"

Dr. Mazak uses an illustration of a hiker with a heavy load to demonstrate our need to give things over to the Lord. "If you are on a hike and your pack is too heavy, you take the pack off and give it to someone else who is stronger and can carry it," he said. "We need to cast our cares on Him, knowing God cares for us."

Students have found several useful ways to spend time with the Lord in the midst of the

craziness of life.

"A lot of times if you're in the middle of a stressful week, you think, 'Oh, I don't have time for this,'" said Grant Hartman, a junior accounting major. "But taking the time to do your devotions will help you to relax, actually."

Most students feel as if their every waking moment is packed, but Dr. Dan Olinger of the Bible faculty offered a word of advice: "Start the day with God," he said. "That sets the tone for everything that follows. It doesn't have to be long, but it has to be real."

And if students are looking for some "quick fix" ways to deal with stress, sophomore Crystal Robinson may have the perfect, comical approach.

"Squeeze small stuffed animals until the stuffing comes out!" she said.



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WHALES RESCUED IN SOUTHERN AUSTRALIA

Residents of King Island in southern Australia helped save 48 beached whales over the weekend. About 200 whales beached themselves on the shores when migrating past the island. Though it happens periodically, scientists are unsure why it happens.

MALAYSIA BANS THE CHRISTIAN USE OF "ALLAH"

Malaysia renewed a ban on Christian publications using the word "Allah" to refer to God. Officials said Sunday that the ban is an effort to keep Muslims from being confused by non-Islamic uses of the word.

AUSTRALIAN FIREFIGHTERS ON ALERT

High winds are expected to sweep across Victoria State, threatening to reignite wildfires burning in the region since early February.



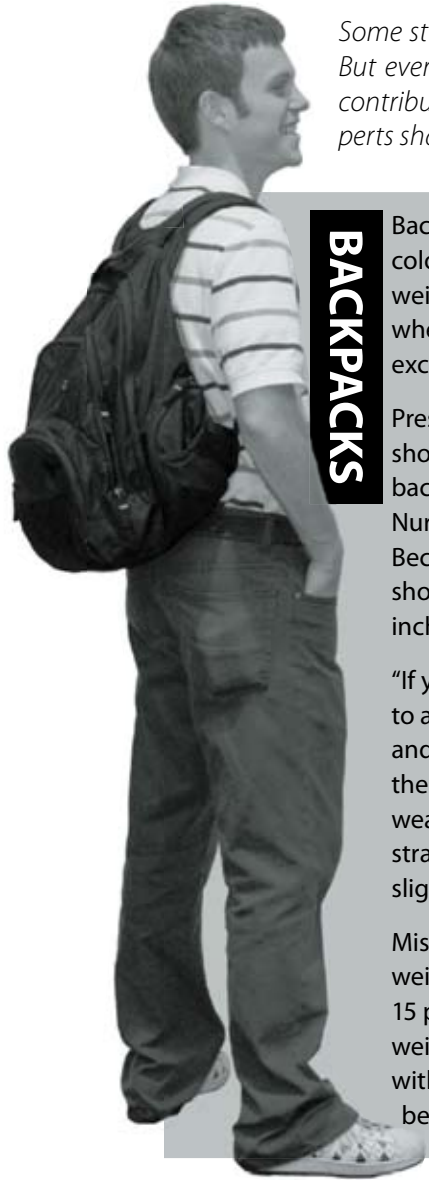

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IT'S ALL IN THE BAG



BACKPACKS

Some students prefer the classic backpack; others opt for a stylish shoulder bag. But every college student knows that lugging heavy books across campus can contribute to back problems and muscle tension. Here, students and health experts share tips on how to carry school gear efficiently.

Backpacks come in various colors and styles, support the weight of heavy school gear, and when worn properly, prevent excess back strain.

Pressure on the spine strains the shoulders, causing shoulder and back pain or muscle stiffness. Nursing faculty member Miss Becky Dalton said backpacks should not rest more than four inches below the waist.

"If you carry it too low, you tend to arch backwards. Too high, and it's too much pressure on the back," she said. Instead of wearing a backpack with skinny straps, students can opt for slightly wider, padded straps.

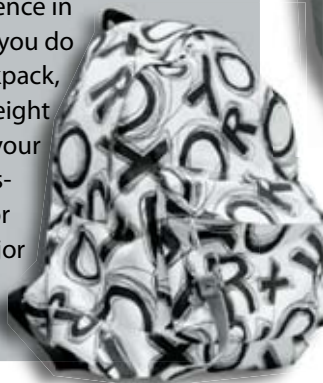
Miss Dalton said a schoolbag's weight should be no more than 15 percent of a student's body weight. If a student cannot walk without slouching, the bag may be too bulky. "When you look

in the mirror, and you're leaning backwards or forwards, you're not standing right," she said.

Dr. Joe Scota of the Popwell-Scota Spine Center recommends bags with a hip strap that distributes the weight by placing it on the hips, or one that includes lumbar support for the lower back. "The best schoolbags are designed as trail-hiking bags."

It is key that students wear both straps on their shoulders. "It's all about balance," Dr. Scota said.

Adjusting straps may create a huge difference in posture. "If you do wear a backpack, keep the weight as close to your body as possible," senior nursing major Hollie Duncan said.



SHOULDER BAGS

Shoulder bags are a stylish, versatile alternative to the traditional backpack. Designs range from silk totes to canvas messenger bags, varying with a student's unique taste.

"If you're going to use the one-shoulder bag, make sure that you are carrying the minimal amount of books," nursing major Anne Crane said. She said that messenger bags with a shoulder strap going crossways from shoulder to hip help distribute the weight. When worn correctly, the bag will rest at hip level and will not make walking difficult.

Throughout the day, students may try alternating the side that carries the bag to give tired shoulders a rest. "If you are one that carries heavy schoolbags frequently, definitely make a conscious effort to switch which shoulder you carry the bag on," Anne said.

Junior history major Jen Ferrier said that she prefers a shoulder bag to a backpack. "I like the durability," she said. Jen also tries to keep the weight of her school bags to a minimum. "I only take the books I have to have and switch them out throughout the day," she said.



TEXT BY AMANDA SAGER; PHOTOS BY JON MELTON AND GREGORY T. SCHMIDT; DESIGN BY JEN WETZEL

« Gold Rush Daze p. 1

that day—everything needs to be red. The more red we see, the better," he said.

After the games, a fried chicken dinner will be served at 4:30 p.m. at the Activity Center. Students will then go back to their residence halls to clean up and change into clean clothes.

Next, Faculty Body—a program performed by the faculty, staff and administration—will begin at 7 p.m. in the FMA. For many students who attended Gold Rush Daze four years ago, the Faculty Body

created lasting memories.

"My favorite memory [from the last Gold Rush Daze] hands down is from Faculty Body when Dr. Bob Wood took his toupee off and placed it on Mr. Al Carper's head—it was outrageously funny!" said Amanda Gay, a senior nursing major.

Finally, students will head back to Alumni Stadium at 9 p.m. for a singspiration, fireworks and a message from Dr. Stephen Jones.

Charise Guidinger, a senior who attended the last Gold Rush Daze, encouraged everyone to have fun and get

involved this year. "The most important thing for anyone—townie or dormie, freshman or senior—is to get as involved with [your] team as you can. Sign up, get a t-shirt, learn the cheers, and have so much fun you lose your voice and laugh so hard you cry!"

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5

Have you been straining your eyes to focus on speakers in chapel lately? Are the faces of people passing on the sidewalk a constant blur? It may be that you are a part of a growing group of college students struggling with declining vision. If this is you, read on for tips to improve your eyesight. And if you have perfect 20/20, read on for ways to keep it that way.



TIPS FOR
GOOD EYESIGHT

- Move your computer screen to just below eye level. This causes your eyes to close slightly, lowering the risk of dry eyes. Turn down the heat in residence hall room. Heat = dry air = dry eyes.
- Take a five-minute break for every hour you spend studying.
- Take vitamins daily.
- Eat fish twice a week. By eating the omega-3 fatty acids in fish, you can protect against dry eye syndrome.
- Avoid greasy snacks whenever possible. Greasy foods contain omega-6 acids and counteract the effects of omega-3 acids.



EYESIGHT
MYTHBUSTERS



Myth #1: Reading in dim light weakens eyesight.
Fact: Eyes have a hard time focusing in poor lighting—resulting in dry eyes and headaches—but it does not damage eyesight.



Myth #2: Wearing glasses or contacts eventually causes eyes to be dependent on them.
Fact: Eyesight may grow weaker as corrective lenses are worn, but the deterioration is due to the effects of aging, not your prescription.



Myth #3: Sitting too close to the screen is bad for eyesight.
Fact: This habit, like reading in dim light, can contribute to headaches but will not harm eyesight.

TEXT BY MELISSA AFABLE; PHOTOS BY LYNDIA HENDRIX, JON MELTON AND MELISSA SLAMA; DESIGN BY JEN WETZEL

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SPORTS & HEALTH

Beta slams Omega, 75-67

ANDREW HARROD

Alpha Omega and Beta Gamma squared off in a likely National League Championship preview Friday. At the final buzzer, Beta claimed the 75-67 victory, extending its unbeaten streak to 32 games.

Omega roared out of the gate, jumping out to an early 12-6 lead. But Beta responded. The Patriots made a couple quick shots to even the game at 12.

As the first half progressed, both teams showed why they are the top teams in the National League. The teams matched each other point for point.

Omega committed a few careless turnovers, but Beta did not capitalize on the opportunities to take the lead.

With just over six minutes remaining in the first half, Omega held a 30-28 lead. Each team provided big momentum swings, but neither team could maintain the momentum.

For the remainder of the half, both teams continued to exchange baskets. As the clock wound down, Omega got the ball down to Kenneth Johnson,

who spun and scored, giving the Lions a 43-41 lead at the half.

Beta responded at the start of the half. The Patriots jumped out to an early 4-point lead, but Omega soon regained the lead.

Then Beta found a much needed spark of life. Austin Reddington threw down an alley-oop in transition, bringing the crowd to its feet. Austin's dunk proved to be the turning point in the game. Beta gained the momentum and a 5-point lead.

The Lions bounced back to within 1 point with just over five minutes remaining in the game.

With about 2:30 left, Beta freshman Kyle McVey cashed in 2 points with a bank shot off the glass to extend the lead to 4 for Beta. Omega would add 1 point off an Eric Kittrell foul shot, but a Kyle McVey 3-pointer put the nail in Omega's coffin.

In the final minutes, turnovers and bad shots killed Omega.

"We turned the ball over way too much," Eric Kittrell said. "We

also stopped going down low in the second half to Zach [Roschi] and Kenny, which really killed us, because we couldn't get open shots on the outside."

Beta's scoring was a well-rounded effort. Anthony Lehn and Jon Grant led their team with 18 points each. Micah Wright added a solid 13-point performance, and Kyle McVey and Brett Smith both contributed 9 points.

The game's high scorer was Omega's Eric Kittrell, who scored 21 points. Zach Roschi was not far behind with 19 points. In his limited time, Justin Almas put in 11 points, and Zech Britton followed with 10 points.

Omega closes out the season against league rival Sigma, while Beta takes on Kappa Theta Saturday.

Playoffs begin next week, and Omega will seek to avenge its loss, while Beta will try to claim its third consecutive basketball championship.



LYNDA HENDRIX

Beta's Austin Reddington throws down the alley-oop, ending Omega's rally.

Weekend Scoreboard

Theta Kappa Panthers vs. Theta Chi Cougars	57-23	High Scorers
Pi Kappa Cobras vs. Chi Alpha Cavaliers	79-61	Jon Hess (Pi Kappa vs Chi Alpha) 31
Pi Gamma Royals vs. Phi Sigma Sentinels	75-23	Jon Hess (Pi Kappa vs Zeta Chi) 27
Sigma Alpha Spartans vs. Phi Beta Bulldogs	67-63	Max Hahn (Zeta Chi) 26
Beta Gamma Patriots vs. Alpha Omega Lions	73-67	Tony Nelson (Chi Alpha) 22
ZAP Skyhawks vs. Phi Kappa Rams	61-57	James Wallace (Pi Kappa) 22
Kappa Theta Stalions vs. Phi Sigma Sentinels	65-20	Eric Kittrell (Omega) 21
Phi Beta Bulldogs vs. Lanier Falcons	58-51	Kris Boland (Lanier) 21
Kappa Chi Knights vs. Omicron Wolverines	47-43	Kade McKim (Theta Kappa) 20
Bryan Bears vs. Theta Chi Cougars	70-28	
Chi Alpha Cavaliers vs. Basilean Eagles	77-57	
Pi Kappa Cobras vs. Zeta Chi Tornadoes	66-47	
Statistics compiled by Ben Owen		

TOP 10

Basketball
men

Beta

Omega

Sigma

Zeta Chi

Pi Kappa

Chi Alpha

Phi Beta

Pi Gamma

Lanier

Alpha

Soccer
women

Beta Epsilon

Pi Delta

Chi Theta

Tri Epsilon

Theta Delta

Tau Delta

Chi Epsilon

Theta Mu

Beta Chi

Nu Alpha

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Cobras take down Tornadoes

BEN OWEN

Pi Kappa's three guards out scored the entire Zeta Chi team propelling the Cobras to a 66-47 win over the Tornadoes Saturday.

Jon Hess, James Wallace, and Andrew Tierney scored all but 12 of Pi Kappa's 66 points, and between the three of them knocked down ten 3-pointers. Senior Jon Hess overcame seven turnovers to score 29 points, 18 of which came from long 3-point shots.

Jon said that finding a coach for his team has taken some pressure off of him, allowing him to focus on playing his game. Jon was a player-coach for the first few games but now Matt Rober-son has taken over the Pi Kappa coaching job.

Pi Kappa quickly jumped out to a 22-8 lead early in the game. Pi Kappa forward Kaleb Hoefler scored four points and dished out several nice assists in the stretch.

Zeta Chi could not find any momentum in the first half. Zeta Chi center Max Hahn, who scored 24 points, over half of his team's total points, said that his team kept themselves from ever getting into the game.

"We just couldn't get into rhythm," Max said. "We would get stops and give the ball right back to them."

Max said that their game plan was to make the Cobras beat them with the 3. "[They] couldn't miss," Max said. "They were hitting shots six feet beyond the 3-point line."

Pi Kappa kept hitting shots and took a 36-24 lead at the break.

Pi Kappa's Jon Hess and Andrew Tierney crushed Zeta Chi's second half hopes. Jon and Andrew scored Pi Kappa's first 17 points and 24 of their team's 30 after the break.

In the second half, Z started gaining momentum. However, Jon Hess hit four 3-pointers from several feet beyond the line to squash the comeback.

Zeta Chi never threatened the lead in the second half, and the Cobras cruised to an easy win.

Pi Kappa Coach Matt Rober-son said that their game plan was to box out and to keep Z from shooting 3-pointers.

The Cobras held Zeta Chi to only two 3-point shots, both com-



Pi Kappa's James Wallace drives past Z's Max Hahn (34) and Evan Charles (33).

ing late in the second half with the game out of reach. "We rebounded phenomenally tonight," Matt said. "James Wallace also played amazing defense on [Stephen] Yates, and that helped too."

Being the two powerhouse teams in the American league, Z and Pi Kappa most likely will see each other in the playoffs.

"I can't wait to see them again," Max Hahn said.

Cheerleaders build team spirit

HEATHER HELM

Out of the 21 men's societies at BJU only five have cheerleaders: Phi Beta, Basilean, Beta, Sigma, and Omega.

These five cheerleading squads each have approximately five to eight women. Cheerleaders have different reasons for cheering for their team, whether they have a relative or boyfriend in the society or they just want to get involved.

Beta's cheerleading captain, Rachelle Greer, has cheered for Beta all four years of her college career, but this year was a little different than the others. "Getting to go to the Turkey Bowl and winning it was a huge highlight for me," Rachelle said.

Of the Beta cheerleaders this year, two of the cheerleaders' dads were once Beta presidents

and one had a sister who was also a Beta cheerleader.

Brittany Sherratt, cheerleading captain of Basilean, cheered when she was younger and started up again once getting to BJU. "I started cheering my sophomore year when the captain found out I was dating a Basilean member," Brittany said. "I knew I would be supporting my boyfriend better this way as he played soccer."

BJU cheerleaders get fans involved in cheering for their respective sports teams during the games and strive to portray their society positively. They also support their teams through more ways than just cheering. The captains said their squads purchase drinks and snacks for the guys on their team every game.

Cheerleading captain of Phi Beta, Allison Loudermilk, enjoys the crowd participation. "I love how the guys are always so involved, they cheer with us,

and they write new and original cheers all the time," Allison said.

To show their support, the cheerleaders wear their uniforms to class on important game days.

Some hold traditions that remain from many years ago.

Since Omega's establishment, its cheerleaders have had the tradition of black and white shoes with navy and gold knee-high socks to accompany their uniforms.

Omega cheerleading captain Leah Paxton explained that everything they do is about tradition, even the cheers. "We do the same cheers that the cheerleaders did long before even Dr. Stephen Jones was in Omega," Leah said. "We have made up one new cheer in maybe 20 years; that shows how traditional we are."

These girls want to cheer on their society every day whether they are in or out of uniform, and not just on the court.



Cheerleading captains pose for picture. From left: Brittany Sherratt, Rachelle Greer, Allison Loudermilk, Heather Boone and Leah Paxton.

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« Vespers p. 1

same way as a Sunday morning service, but more through meditation on Scripture and hymn texts.

The Scripture reading will be central to the program. Mr. Hill and Miss Sperr prepared for the vespers by taking the verses one at a time, discussing them and

meditating on them. While the audience will profit from the readings, the Lord has already used the readings in the lives of the readers.

“Every time I make the effort to meditate on these verses, my understanding and appreciation of Christ grows deeper,” Miss Sperr said. “Whenever I read it, I

am struck with the fact that God is unimaginably powerful and in complete control.”

This sense of complete control is the ultimate effect that the planners and performers of Sunday’s vespers want to achieve.

“I hope people will leave thinking, ‘Wow, we have a good God, and He’s worthy of our praise, and we have every reason to be joyful in spite of difficult circumstances around us and the circumstances we find ourselves in,” Dr. Moore said.



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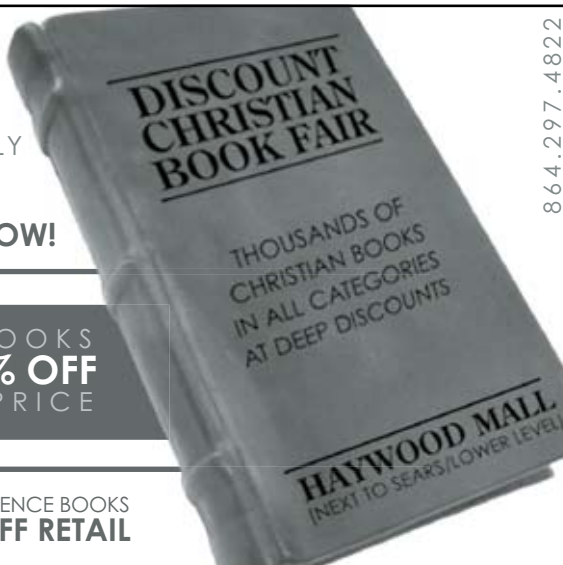
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Gold Rush Daze Schedule

- 9:00AM - Breakfast in Bed
- 11:45AM - 12:45pm - Lunch: Dining Common
- 1:15PM - Parade
- 2:00PM - Games: Alumni Stadium
- 4:30PM - Dinner: Activity Center
- 7:00PM - Faculty Body, FMA
- 9:00PM - Singspiration and Fireworks at Alumni Stadium