

Students to clean, dust bunnies run

JOSHUA PRIVETT

Hidden dirt patches will be uncovered and dust bunnies will scurry for cover Saturday, for this semester's White Glove.

Students will be expected to clean their rooms thoroughly, including wiping under beds and along drawer runners.

Senior Dan Bobbitt suggests a few areas to remember. "[Clean] any flat surface, including your bed ledges, your door hinges, the top of your door [and] your shelves inside of your medicine cabinet," he said.

Dan views White Glove as a time to return the room to its

» **White Glove** p. 3

Societies to refocus on service opportunities

JONATHAN BROWN

The new Student Leadership Initiative will seek to refocus societies, placing a greater emphasis on service.

Mr. Eric Newton, the assistant dean of students, pointed out that this change is not a restructuring of societies. "The change is a refocusing," he said.

This refocus will allow societies to better fulfill BJU's mission of developing Christlike character by helping students become more "others-serving." Societies will be renamed "service societies" to reflect this aspect of BJU's mission statement.

The one objection Mr. Newton anticipates is students viewing the refocus as an attempt to take fun out of society. "The answer to that is

a simple, 'No!'" he said.

Societies will not see a change in sports programs, outings or other extracurricular aspects of society. However, students will see an increased focus on establishing peer relationships that serve God and others together.

The areas of ministry that societies will become more active in are extensions, community service projects and campus ministries. Mr. Newton said many societies have a society extension; however, the initiative will encourage societies to promote extensions as a tangible way to glorify God.

In addition, societies will be encouraged to adopt a community service project that they can contribute to throughout the year. Projects may include working at a lo-

cal school organizing events, handing out brochures or even helping take care of the school grounds. Society projects will not replace CSC projects like the Big Dig and Special Olympics.

Campus ministries will involve serving needy members of the BJU family with yard work and other tasks. All of these activities will be overseen by the Student Leadership Council.

Mr. Newton believes if enough society members get on the same page, societies will build unity through working and serving together. Another benefit is that service societies

will encourage freshmen to get involved in some form of ministry through their society.

Mr. Newton pointed out that the refocusing of societies is not his or Dr. Berg's wisdom. Rather, it's the collective burden of the BJU executives and administration to establish leadership among students. Mr. Newton said the purpose of societies needs to match up to the purpose of our lives.

"Since it's easy for society life to become self-focused, the new emphasis intends to orient societies to be others-focused," he said. "It's better to give than to receive; we need to put that into action."

Blood drive: more manpower, less wait

AMELIA PILLSBURY

The Blood Connection will be returning this semester March 17 through March 20 with more buses and more manpower.

Last semester, word got out that the Blood Connection was on campus. As a result, an overabundance of people came out later in the week to donate blood.

"On Thursday and Friday [of last semester's blood drive] there just weren't enough buses, nor was there enough manpower to actually take blood, so there were a lot of people that were turned away," said Mr. Kasey McClure, lead coordinator of student organizations.

Despite not quite making the 1,000-donor goal this past

semester, Mr. Paul Bixby, donor resources manager for the Blood Connection, is hopeful for this semester based on BJU's past donations.

"BJU has done extremely well compared to other universities in the area. Interestingly enough, the numbers at BJU have really increased in the last few years while some [other universities] have decreased in the last couple of years," Mr. Bixby said.

This semester, more buses and people will be available to take blood, helping the Community Service Council reach its goal of 1,000 donors.

If you've ever tried giving blood, you know about the long lines and waiting before your name is called to answer a

» **Blood drive** p. 4

CAMPUS NEWS

INTERVIEW/ CAREERCENTRAL WORKSHOP

The Job Interview/CareerCentral Workshop will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Lecture Room A for those interested in receiving expert interviewing tips and how-to on using CareerCentral's web-based placement services.

MINISTERIAL SERMON CONTEST

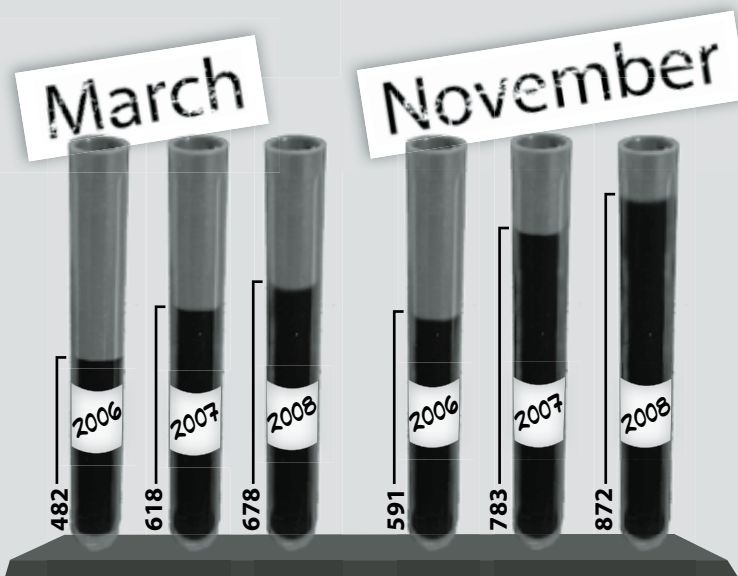
The manuscript round of the Ministerial Sermon Contest will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni Building.

CHOOSING A MAJOR WORKSHOP

Career Services will host a workshop Thursday at 5 p.m. in Lecture Room B to help students regarding their choice of major and career objectives.

BLOOD DONATIONS

Here are the statistics for units of blood donated by BJU volunteers for the past three years.



DESIGN BY JON MELTON

Students work behind the scenes to create production sets

Page 5

Season finale: Sigma battles Omega

Page 6

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 50° Low 44° chance of precip. 50%	High 51° Low 46° chance of precip. 40%	High 57° Low 48° chance of precip. 40%

the COLLEGIAN

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Declining economy exposes attitudes

"We have sort of become a nation of whiners," former Texas senator Phil Gramm said in July of 2008 when commenting on the economic situation in America. His comment—at the start of what has been called the worst recession since the Depression—conveyed his skepticism toward the actual severity of the economic condition and his criticism of the American attitude. In his opinion, this attitude was causing panic and recession more than the economic conditions themselves.

Several months later, we see that Gramm underestimated the downward spiral the economy would take. With the unemployment rate at 8.1 percent, we cannot deny we are experiencing a legitimate economic downturn and not merely an effect of negative thinking.

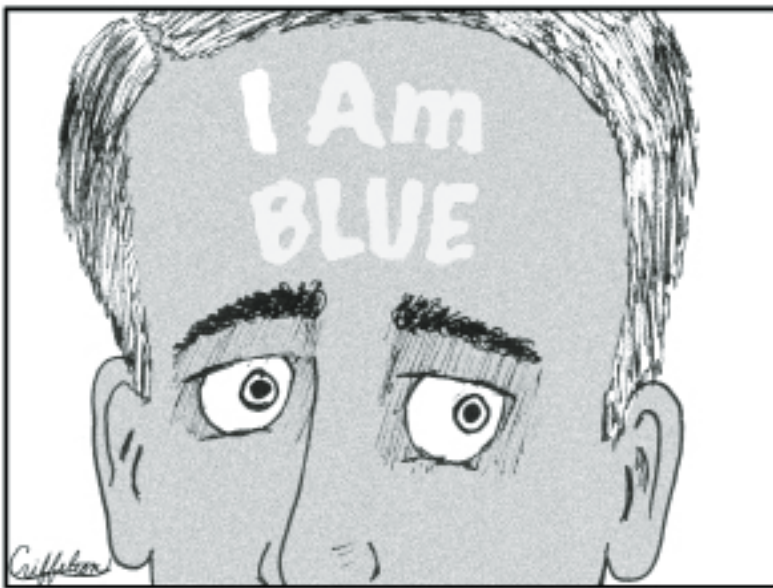
However, Gramm's point—that we are a "nation of whiners"—brings up a valid thought. Are we so spoiled that when decreased prosperity comes, we can't handle it with the patience and fortitude that we should?

Many Americans buy into the mentality that we are owed the lifestyle we enjoy. Cutting back is unfair and must be blamed on someone—usually the government. With that mindset, Americans want a quick fix, anything to help maintain their standard of living. If that means government intervention, so be it, regardless of the long-term consequences.

A biblical attitude, however, realizes that we are not owed anything. A few minutes of reflection on the living conditions of the majority of the world will lead us to realize just how fortunate we are to live in America.

As good stewards and thankful citizens, we must adapt to the changing economy and live within our means. We cannot expect to buy as many coffees or new clothes as we did before the economic downturn.

This economic recession will pass, but if we practice self-control now in our spending, we will come out of this crisis stronger, and we will learn to appreciate the blessings that we do enjoy as Americans.



SUNBURN MADE THE RED TEAM'S VICTORY THAT MUCH MORE PAINFUL FOR BLUE TEAM MEMBERS.

A soccer player, because I love soccer. I lived in Germany and went to German national games.

Michael
Johns
sophomore

When you were little, what did you want to be when you grew up?

I wanted to be a construction worker because I helped build my house when I was young.

Laura
Lippincott
junior

A jockey, because I loved horses. When I found out they had to weigh, like, 90 pounds, I was like, "No."

Julia Gambaro
freshman

I wanted to be a missionary to China because, when I was 5, my nanny and papa went to China and they came back with so many stories.

Whitney
Wood
sophomore

Michael Jordan. I like basketball because of Michael Jordan. He made bald cool.

Ben
St-Ulme
sophomore



KALYN KINOMOTO

I'm probably the most indecisive person you'll ever meet. I'm still trying to figure out if this is a good or bad quality because it makes life easy in some aspects yet extremely difficult in others. It's easy when I'm with strongly opinionated people—I can just sit back and let them duke it out until a verdict is reached. But it's really difficult when I'm with a bunch of other indecisive people who are convinced that I'm simply too shy or passive to share an opinion.

It's not that I'm incapable of making decisions—I enjoy making decisions for myself—but in group settings, or when trivial decisions need to be made, I'm very content to stick with the majority opinion. I'm trying to make others' lives simpler by letting them choose, but I've noticed that my indecisiveness has often complicated many situations instead of making them easier.

For instance, when asked what type of pizza I want, my answer is almost always, "Whatever you want is fine." Or when friends ask if and when I can take them to the mall, my

answer is usually, "Sure, just text me when you need to go." The worst is when I'm at home with my best friends, and we're trying to decide what to do. My friends ask, "What do you want to do?" I answer back, "Oh, anything sounds good." Our efforts at group decision-making turn into a game of you-choose-no-you-choose.

I've observed over the years that I get annoyed looks from those who are trying to get an answer out of me, even though I'm not trying to cause difficulties. Don't get me wrong—when there's something I have strong preferences about, I'll be sure to share them. Maybe my indecisiveness is characteristic of a middle child—I've never been in the position of my older sister, who'd say, "I'm oldest, so I get to choose!"

My intention to let others decide isn't a cop-out to hide my own preference. I've learned to be content with other people's decisions, and don't want them to think I'm hiding something from them. Generally speaking, I'm not a picky person, so I figure I'll let others choose so that I don't have to hear them complain later that they didn't get their way when I would have agreed with them in the first place.

Maybe you're like me, and find it difficult to assure friends that you're okay with their decisions. While indecisiveness may be viewed as a weakness, if it's understood correctly, it can be a strength that could potentially help those around us.

So I've concluded that my apparent indecisiveness is actually my decision for action.

PHOTOS BY LYNDY HENDRIX

WBJU TV strives to keep students connected

MOLLY JASINSKI

"Three, two, one... cue anchor!"

This is the phrase heard around the WBJU TV station multiple times a week. Students of the RTV department devote extra hours every week to producing, editing and filming numerous TV shows that are broadcasted on TVs across campus.

Miss Kathryn Boole, a faculty GA for RTV, helps oversee student production and said the department has made significant changes in programming this year to attract more of the student body.

Miss Boole said in addition to updating some older shows like InFocus and Goal, WBJU now broadcasts a weekly live newscast on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. (Newscasts were formerly recorded and edited before airing.)

"With the newscast, you have stricter deadlines," Miss Boole said. "You also don't have a chance to do anything over. When you mess up, you just keep going, like in real

TV."

Senior Christin Cadieu, who is the producer for the newscast, said there are many reasons why students should watch the live newscast every week because the newscast is tailored to feature stories that students will be interested in, especially for the national portion of the broadcast.

"We choose stories that are from states that a lot of students are from, like Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio," Christin said. "A huge problem for students is that they go home and say, 'What in the world happened?' (because so much has happened since they've been gone, and they're so disconnected from their hometowns). The newscast will help keep them informed."

Working for WBJU isn't something that the students take lightly, and they say the real-life benefits they gain from it are priceless.

Senior Andrea Kurtz said she's gained invaluable hands-on experience by working for WBJU. "It's about being stretched," Andrea

said. "It's about going out and producing things. You can never get enough hands-on experience."

So why should students take time out of their busy schedules to sit down and watch a TV show or two on WBJU?

Christin said, as the next generation, students should be informed about current affairs so they can make wise decisions when they graduate.

"We care too much about the 'soft news,'" Christin said. "We care more about what celebrity married what celebrity than what's really going on in the actual news. [WBJU] is set up to inform the student body."

Miss Boole pointed out that while students can get their news from various sources every day,



AUDREY KROENING

WBJU TV floor manager Jennifer Miller looks over the script for the next segment while Joe Poore sits in the background.

WBJU is produced by students for students, and they work on covering issues that are important to the student body.

"We find it's applicable to BJU students and we broadcast it," Miss Boole said. "We do this all for the student body."

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« **White Glove** p. 1

original cleanliness. "If we're smart, we'll try to maintain the standard we've achieved during White Glove."

Students will exit the residence halls by 5 p.m. until after inspection, which usually takes more than an hour. Dan suggests relaxing with friends after a hard day of cleaning. "I usually go off-campus and eat

somewhere good," he said.

WBJU-FM will air its special White Glove program 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday on 104.5 FM. This year's theme is "WBJU's Game-On: Winner Cleans All."

WBJU-FM will have roving reporters in the residence halls who will host contests like arm wrestling, moldiest refrigerator and wheelbarrow races, said senior Dave Dickson, production director for WBJU-FM.

Students can request WBJU-FM to play favorite songs during the 11 a.m.-12 p.m. and the 4-5 p.m. programs. The 12-2 p.m. program will give students the chance to win prizes by calling in and participating in on-air contests.

Dave said the WBJU-FM crew is excited about the program. "It's our time to shine this semester."

Hopefully, both WBJU-FM and students' rooms will shine for White Glove.



NORTHERN IRELAND ATTACKS

Gunmen killed a police officer Monday in Northern Ireland. Officials blamed a splinter group of the Irish Republican Army for the attack. Gunmen killed two British soldiers earlier last week. These attacks have led many officials to worry that the attacks will threaten the already fragile peace in the region.

N.K. THREATENS WAR

North Korea warned that hindering the launch of its satellite or any other provocation could lead to war. This threat came as U.S. and South Korean troops began joint military exercises.



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Midnight countdown: students use final minutes

MOLLY JASINSKI

The 10:59 p.m. bell rings. Stampeding feet pound down the halls as students start the mad dash in an effort to make it back to their rooms in time. Doors slam down the row, sometimes in perfect succession. The 11 p.m. bell rings. Silence descends across the campus, as students settle into their rooms at the close of another day. But what really goes on inside the residence hall rooms after all the doors close for the night?

THOSE WHO SLEEP

"I do what every college student needs to do—I sleep," junior Becky Fricks said.

Choosing to go to bed right after prayer group is a great option for most students. Many students say the extra hour of sleep helps them wake up more alert for classes in the morning and especially can prove beneficial when a student is feeling rundown.

As the semester progresses, students have a tendency to struggle with sleep deprivation more in an effort to keep up with homework. While it is important for students

to finish assignments, it is also crucial that students don't do it at the expense of their physical health, which is greatly influenced by the amount of sleep each student gets a night.

Sophomores Sirena Jalil and Mallory Butler said their room has worked out a routine to accommodate their roommate who goes to bed around 11 p.m.

"We're pretty loud and we joke around until our roommate says, 'Good-night ladies,'" Mallory said.

"It's our cue to be quiet," Sirena said. "She falls asleep with the lights on, so we don't have to turn them off."

THOSE WHO STUDY

Studying can be a productive use of the 11 to midnight hour. Students who have busy schedules during the day often find 11 p.m. to be a great time to review one last time for a test the next day or to finish homework.

"Whatever [homework] I don't get done during the day, I do at night," junior Angie Yeh said.

Senior Brian Larsen said he makes the most of the hour by getting prepared for the next day. "It's

a good use of my time," he said.

THOSE WHO HAVE FUN

While sleeping and studying are often the ideals for using the 11 p.m. to midnight hour effectively, most students admit they use the hour to unwind from their day. This lends itself to many creative, and sometimes even bizarre, activities in each room.

Some rooms choose to make the most of their time together at night and bond as a room after a long school day apart.

"We give a play-by-play of our days," sophomore Allison Block said.

Junior Andrew Miller said his room likes to decompress at night by watching soccer videos online.

Former student Rachel Pond admitted that her room gets a little crazy at night. "We sing lots of songs horrendously and off-key,"

she said. "We make a lot of videos, too."

Students sometimes take advantage of the nightly RA good-night ritual to have a little fun.

"Usually when my RA comes in, I [talk] at him in a high, squeaky voice," freshman Ben Senn said. "It's really fun."

Sophomore Lisa Seltzer said her room has fun during the 11 p.m. - 12 a.m. hour by occasionally playing a trick on their RA roommate. "We like to hide in our closets sometimes when she goes out for good-nights," Lisa said. "When she comes back in she's always like, 'Guys ...,' and then we try to jump out and scare her."

So whether rooms choose to sleep, study or start crazy traditions, the 11 p.m. hour is a great time to make memories, rest after a long day or talk with roommates before all the lights go out.



AUDREY KROENING AND GREGORY T. SCHMIDT

Heather Melton, Stephanie Hamersky and Justin Wilson spend time in their rooms.

« Blood drive p. 1

few questions about your medical history. So when is the best time to go?

"I try to go at the beginning of the week because there are less people," said Bobbi Hollister, a sophomore marketing management major.

Mr. Bixby suggests another way students can reduce the amount of time spent waiting in line.

"One way the students can cut down on their wait times is

by signing up ahead of time for a specific time to donate," Mr. Bixby said.

Students can sign up at the Student Activities and Organizations office located across from the War Memorial Chapel.

"All you have to do [on the day you give blood] is walk up to the table, and they'll mark your name off the sign-up list, and they'll put you right in front of everybody," said Mr. McClure.

Before giving blood, stu-

dents should prepare themselves. Besides eating a good meal before donating, Nina Furnari, a junior nursing major, suggests drinking a lot of fluids.

"You should drink a decent amount of fluids before you go because that will boost your fluid volume, so that way your blood pressure won't bottom out," she said.

To encourage donors to give blood, the Blood Connection will be hosting a drawing for participants to win one of 20 available gift cards from Panera.

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STAGE DAWGS

The stage crew, or "stage dawgs," as the guys call themselves, is an essential, yet often overlooked, department on campus. The crew is divided into several sub-departments. Under the supervision of Mr. Randy Snively, the 28 guys on the floor crew are responsible for building and tearing down the sets for every Rodeheaver production.

Without the hard work of the crew, visual effects of the set scenes would be nonexistent. To give some insight on the work these guys do, we went behind the scenes to capture them hard at work. Currently, they are preparing the set for the spring Artist Series program, "Love's Labour's Lost."



From the various set materials to the ropes that operate each lift and drop, the floor crew lifts heavy objects while working on sets.

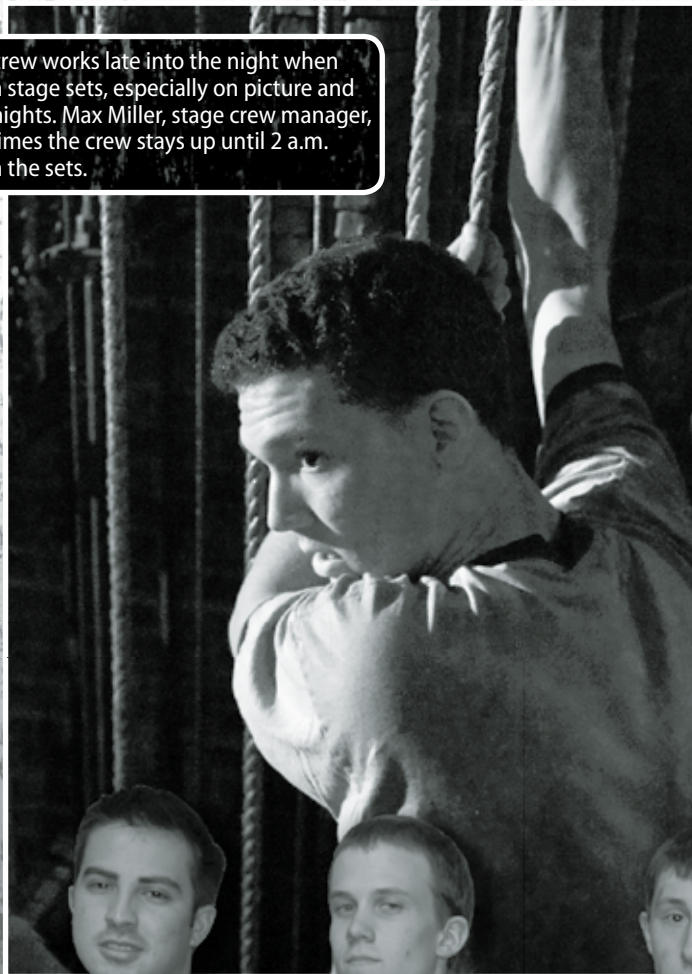


The floor crew spends a lot of time sawing, hammering and drilling to assemble the scene sets for each production in Rodeheaver.



The stage lifts in Rodeheaver go 20 feet above the visible stage, and the ceiling over the stage is twice as high as the one in the main auditorium.

The stage crew works late into the night when working on stage sets, especially on picture and teardown nights. Max Miller, stage crew manager, said sometimes the crew stays up until 2 a.m. working on the sets.



TEXT BY KALYN KINOMOTO; PHOTOS BY JON MELTON AND GREGORY T. SCHMIDT; DESIGN BY JEN WETZEL

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SPORTS & HEALTH

Lions conquer Spartans by 7

SARAH CENTERS

The Omega Lions defeated the Sigma Spartans 72-65 Saturday in a game characterized by steals, fast breaks and tough drives to the basket.

Omega guard Justin Almas and Sigma guard Zack Scott made their presences known on the court, scoring 22 and 21 points, respectively.

From beginning to end, the faster team with stickier fingers controlled the game. Sigma took an early lead, but 10 minutes in, Omega's Zech Britton found his spot on the perimeter, contributing 13 points, including three 3-pointers. Zech's sudden scoring spree along with Justin Almas' consistent fastbreak points took the Lions into halftime with a 42-40 lead.

Both teams limited the play of the big men. Sigma's Dave Peterson scored 13 points, and Omega's

Zach Roschi scored 8 points.

The second half opened the same as the first, with a quick layup by Zack Scott. A 3-point shot by Jon Washburn gave Sigma the lead back for a while.

Both teams got into foul trouble, but Sigma's situation was more detrimental. In the second half, Omega made 10-16 attempts, and Sigma made 3-10.

Seven of Omega's free throws occurred in the last 10 minutes of the game, allowing Omega to keep a comfortable lead.

Though Sigma dominated the first 10 minutes of the game, Omega controlled the 10 minutes that made the difference.

"We played our hardest," Sigma's Zack Scott said. "Omega just pulled it through at the end. They were the better team tonight."

Both teams advanced to the playoffs.



AUDREY KROENING

Omega's Eric Kittrell (10) drives down the middle of the lane. Omega won 72-65.

Gators overwhelm Bobcats 6-2

HEATHER HELM

The Chi Theta Gators defeated the Chi Epsilon Bobcats 6-2 Friday, keeping the Bobcats from moving on to the playoffs.

The Gators stepped onto the field with strong, quick offense, keeping the ball on the Bobcats' side for most of the first half.

The Bobcats' defense, missing five defensive players, tried to fight off the Gators' offense.

Bobcats' coach Diana Poma said that her team has learned a lot this season. "We have communicated more and learned to work together as one team," she said. "We have awesome defense, but

we were down five people tonight."

Gators' Alyssa Arellano scored the first goal of the game with a sliding kick into the goal. Soon after, Gators' Maleah Dunn shot the ball straight into the net from a sharp angle on the left side.

Gators' Jaime Bobo said they have really united as a team this year. "Our biggest strength this year is playing as a team," she said. "When we start playing like individuals and not a unified group, that is when we struggle."

In the middle of the first half, Elisabeth Urban scored from the right side of the field into the upper-90 after an excellent cutback move, saving the ball from going out of bounds. The Gators scored two more goals in the first half.

In the second half, the Bobcats attempted a comeback, taking more shots on goal. Their efforts paid off when Bobcats' Jen Edgar scored a breakaway goal with a powerful kick to the bottom left side of the net.

Weekend Scoreboard

Game	Score	High Scorers
Phi Beta Bulldogs vs. Phi Sig Sentinels	62 - 16	Matt Huntington (Nu Delt) 23
Lanier Falcons vs. Sigma Alpha Spartans	70 - 67	Andrew Lee (Omicron) 23
Chi Alpha Cavaliers vs. Kappa Chi Knights	66 - 36	Justin Almas (Omega) 22
Alpha Theta Razorbacks vs. Bryan Bears	64 - 28	Lonnie Harvis (ZAP) 22
Bryan Bears vs. Theta Kappa Panthers	55 - 52	Kris Boland (Lanier) 21
ZAP Skyhawks vs. Pi Gamma Royals	62 - 60	Zack Scott (Sigma) 21
Beta Gamma Patriots vs. Kappa Theta Stallions	82 - 39	Tom Wiggs (Theta Chi) 20
Phi Kappa Rams vs. Nu Delta Vikings	52 - 47	Timmy Price (Theta Chi) 19
Beta Gamma Patriots vs. Nu Delta Vikings	67 - 43	Zech Britton (Omega) 19
Zeta Chi Tornadoes vs. Basilean Eagles	76 - 51	Chad Pack (Alpha) 19
Pi Kappa Cobras vs. Alpha Theta Razorbacks	63 - 43	
Omicron Wolverines vs. Theta Chi Cougars	57 - 41	
Zeta Chi Tornadoes vs. Theta Kappa Panthers	58 - 25	
Alpha Omega Lions vs. Sigma Alpha Spartans	72 - 65	

Statistics compiled by Ben Owen

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Each year dozens of students referee sporting events on campus and in town. While refereeing provides an avenue to make money, it is definitely not easy.

Unfortunately for referees, their work is rarely appreciated.

While the criticism can be endless, refereeing provides students the opportunity to develop a variety of skills.

Several student officials talked about their experiences on the other side of the whistle.

Zech Britton, Sophomore Marketing Management Major—Basketball and Soccer Referee

Q: Would you encourage fellow students to get involved in refereeing, and if so, what do they need to do?

A: Yeah. It is a good job to have while in school. Talk to Mr. Don Ward about refereeing junior high [sports] and work your way up.

Q: What's the toughest call you've had to make?

A: With less than a minute to go in a tied game, I had to call a penalty kick for a team. It decided the game.

Scott Heath, Sophomore Criminal Justice Major—Baseball Umpire

Q: Why did you decide to start refereeing?

Student Refs



PHOTOS BY AUDREY KROENING AND GREGORY T. SCHMIDT; TEXT BY ANDREW HARROD; DESIGN BY JON MELTON

views from the **OTHER** side of the whistle

A: I started refereeing because my dad was involved in it, and we used it as a father-son activity. We enjoy doing the same game together.

Q: What is the best part about refereeing?

A: Definitely the power and authority!

Q: What is the worst part about refereeing?

A: The possibility of missing something that is crucial and having the game decided by that mistake—of course, that never happens with me.

Zach Sprunger, Freshman Health, Fitness & Recreation Major—Basketball Referee

Q: What is the worst part about refereeing?

A: Getting yelled at by everyone on the floor except the other guys in stripes.

Q: What's the hardest call you've had to make?

A: At a game in town, the visiting team was down by 2 when a player shot a 3 and got blocked, but was pushed over. I blew my whistle, but at least I had another guy to talk to about the call, and I think we got it right.

Q: In general, what's the toughest type of call to make?

A: Well, in junior high games it's probably traveling, because they travel every time they touch the ball.

Jacob Farley, Sophomore Health, Fitness & Recreation Major—Basketball Referee

Q: Why did you decide to start refereeing?

A: I heard they needed some guys, so I put my name in. I thought it would be a fun way to make some cash.

Q: What is the worst part

about refereeing?

A: Running a lot.

Q: What's the toughest type of call you have to make?

A: Whether it's a blocking foul or a charging foul.

Ben Schmid, Junior Accounting Major—Soccer Referee

Q: What is the best part of refereeing?

A: The best part is just getting to be involved in a good game. A lot of times you see two really good teams, and it is really enjoyable to be a part of [the game].

Q: Would you encourage fellow students to get involved in refereeing?

A: Yeah, but they really need to understand the game. Refereeing helps you solve problems and manage conflicts on the field. And [those skills] transfer over really well into everyday life.

Q: How do you handle the subjectivity of refereeing?

A: If there is a team that is getting blown out, a lot of times you will be a little more sympathetic towards them. But if it is a really good game, you just have to try to call it even both ways.

Next time you watch a game, put yourself in the referee's shoes—you may just find yourself a little more forgiving.

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