

the COLLEGLIAN

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Dickens' classic to come to life



Miss Havisham, played by Miss Allisha Sperr, poses with Young Pip, played by Daniel Smitley, as two other characters look on.

BRENNA SMITH

Reprising his role as Pip, the main character in the upcoming Classic Players production of "Great Expectations," Mr. David Schwingle, accompanied by a cast of children, students and faculty, will take the stage in Rodeheaver Auditorium on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Mr. Schwingle, a member of the speech communication faculty, played young Pip when he was an undergraduate student in the spring of 2000. Now, over nine years later, he has the part again, but this time as old Pip.

"[It's] a much larger role," he said. "The biggest difference is the amount of time and work outside of rehearsal to get the

part in hand."

According to Mr. Ron Pyle, the play's director, the role is a difficult one since Pip is both a character and the narrator. "He never leaves the stage except at intermission," he said. "He has to stay on stage and keep all that in his head for the entire two hours. All of his costume changes have to happen on-stage. It's kind of an adventure for him."

Mr. Schwingle agrees that the part has its challenges. His biggest struggle is keeping up the mental and physical energy to make it through the entire production. "I'm trying not to jump ahead [in the play] but stay in the current moment."

"It's killing me!" he said jokingly.

» **Great Expectations** p. 8

CAMPUS NEWS

WOODWIND CHOIR

The Woodwind Choir will perform in Stratton Hall Monday at 5 p.m.

DOUBLE ABSENCE PERIOD

Double Absence period begins Monday and will continue through the end of the semester.

FCS TASTE TEST

The FCS department will host a taste test, which is open to the university family, Tuesday from after chapel to 12:30 p.m.

CONCERT BAND

The Concert Band will perform pieces by the British composers Adam Gorb and Eric Ewazen Friday at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

CONCERT CHOIR

The Concert Choir will present a concert Friday at 7 p.m. in War Memorial Chapel.

BJU to host annual Opportunity Days for prospective students

SONIA MOHINANI

The University will welcome 150 to 200 high school visitors on Wednesday as they arrive for a half-week of classes, tours and fun presented during BJU's annual Opportunity Days event.

Opportunity Days is a time for prospective students to visit the campus and see what college is like at BJU, said Mr. David Orr, manager at Guest Services. Opportunity Days is sometimes confused with College Up Close, which is a time when BJU sends buses to certain states to pick up students or fly them in for a visit to the campus.

During Opportunity Days, students travel to BJU at their own expense, and though most are from the southeastern region

of the U.S., students come from as far as California, said Mr. David Rudie, an admissions counselor. He explained that although students are welcome to visit anytime, the benefits of coming during Opportunity Days are the extra activities planned just for them.

Mr. Orr said Opportunity Days began in the late 1960s and used to be known as "Let's Get Acquainted Days." The event was held over the week of Thanksgiving, when most students stayed on campus during the holiday.

In the '80s and '90s, more than 1,000 guests participated in Opportunity Days, but this year Mr. Orr is expecting a smaller number of students to visit. He

» **Opportunity Days** p. 8

Recap: Business Ethics Seminar

AMANDA SAGER

During Bob Jones University's Business Ethics Seminar held on Oct. 15-17, students heard from business professionals from around the country and shared their own testimonies.

BJU's business faculty and students attended the seminar as did business professionals from 18 different states. The conference included speakers with strong business experience and testimonies in the workplace, speaking on topics from operating a business by biblical principles to the role of the U.S. in the global economy.

Mr. Robert Roskam, a GA in the English department, said he enjoyed meeting and networking with Christians in the business world. "As one person described it, the conference was something like a Bible conference for business

people," he said.

Senior accounting major Matt Schoneweis said he enjoyed the seminar's emphasis on business as a ministry opportunity. "During my years at school, the Lord has shown me that ministry and business are not polar opposites," he said. "Business is a tool God has given us to be used in and for ministry."

Mr. David Stockard, a GA for the Museum & Gallery, said it was great to hear successful Christian business professionals share how God is working in their lives and how they can influence their clients and colleagues for Christ. "Many of the men had accomplished some great things in their profession but sought to honor Christ first of all," he said. "It was great for us as students to see examples like this."

» **Ethics Conference** p. 8



Changing of the Bulbs

Page 5

Basil beats Z for first place

Page 6



Friday



High 67° Low 47°
chance of precip. 20%

Saturday



High 66° Low 49°
chance of precip. 20%

Sunday



High 70° Low 48°
chance of precip. 20%

the COLLEGIAN

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The necessity to live in the present

It's 11 days until Thanksgiving break. Many people on campus have probably been counting down the days until break for several weeks now. Just a couple more tests and projects before most of us head home, or settle in to a more relaxed pace around campus, for a few days.

Most of us have already mentally prepared a list of food items we'll eat, things we'll buy and the people we plan to see over the break.

But what are we doing in the meantime? Are we all simply wishing our lives away, waiting and counting down constantly until the next break, the next big event, the next exciting thing?

As Christians, we know we need to be good stewards of our time and not be so caught up in dreaming about the future that we miss the here and now. Too often, though, we lose sight of this thought when something as thrilling as Thanksgiving break sits on the horizon.

While there is certainly nothing wrong with being excited about seeing loved ones again or getting some much needed rest, we can easily miss many opportunities to do our best for Christ if we are simply wishing the days away.

For example, will you take the time and make a solid effort on a paper due the day before break or will you simply put it off until the last possible minute because you would rather pack a week in advance? Will you be too caught up in your own itinerary to help a friend find a place to stay when he or she is unable to travel home?

Don't waste the 11 days between today and Thanksgiving break. Make the most of every minute; don't miss the present.



WITH FALL WEATHER, AFTERNOON DRESS CAN HAVE A WHOLE NEW MEANING.



TIM KEESEE

For most of my life, people who mentioned eating sushi formed the words with a grimace. I was in a coffee shop once when a guy came in with a Styrofoam box and asked me if I wanted some sushi. My mom always told me never to accept raw meat from strangers so I declined, admitting I had never tried it before. He shrugged and said once I tried sushi I'd like it better than cooked fish. I'm not a big seafood fan so I doubted I was missing out.

The story doesn't end here, though. I like to say that I am willing to try new things, but in reality I usually don't end up climbing out of the rut. For example, my girlfriend and I like coffee and buy too much of it. In psychology class, I learned about pleasure centers in the brain, and I'm pretty sure coffee lights those up for me. However, one evening my girlfriend suggested we get tea instead of coffee. I hadn't had tea in a long time, and I wasn't convinced it would light up the pleasure centers in my brain like coffee. But as we found out, tea is a soothing alternative and goes nicely with a scone. We also like tea because it helps us pretend to be sophisticated, like foreign

novelists or dead poets.

Returning to the topic of sushi, I decided I should at least try it. Eating sushi seems like an arty thing to do. So last week, I went to a local sushi restaurant with a few friends. Undaunted by the Japanese words, I studied the menu, pronouncing the ingredients out loud with a Japanese accent. I asked our waiter, "What is *unagi*?" trying to imagine how Chairman Kaga would say it. "Eel," the waiter sniffed. "It's very nice." Bring it on, I thought.

When the waiter laid out the first round of sushi rolls, I forgot all about the unusual ingredients. Sushi makes a good first impression—exotically colored rolls of goodness on a bed of delicious sauces. As I ate roll after roll, the taste was so delicious and complex that I forgot I was doing something as mundane as eating supper.

This delectable discovery reminded me of when I traveled in China a few summers ago. I looked askance at the Chinese breakfast of meat-stuffed steamed breads and cold, translucent noodles, which were nothing like Cheerios. My friend told me, "This is what the Chinese eat for breakfast—2.3 billion people can't be wrong!" Apparently, Chinese people have a good idea going, because steamed bread and noodles do make a good breakfast. America is the home of some great food, but in no way does it have a monopoly on the market.

So instead of eating another hamburger, try something new. You just might discover something tasty.

Go shopping.

Jamie Paul
sophomore

Go to Barnes and Noble and do homework.

Brad Allamon
senior

Take pictures.

Chelsie Johnson
sophomore

What's your favorite thing to do on the weekend?

Go to my aunt and uncle's house.

Michael Conn
freshman

Go on extension.

David Baral
freshman

talk
back

PHOTOS BY AUDREY KROENING

BJU family invited to travel abroad this summer

ANDREA SANFORD

For Bob Jones University students, studying history, music, Spanish, biblical narratives, and the first Christian missionary doesn't have to stay in the classroom.

The hunger to go on a study-abroad tour begins with a sparked interest, grows to inquiring for more information, talking with past travelers, prayer and gathering of finances, and eventually culminates in making reservations and applying for a passport.

Many students who have taken that final step describe their time abroad as a once in a lifetime experience. Their advice to interested peers—go.

This summer, the University is offering two summer study-abroad tours: the Reformation Tour to Western Europe and the Journeys of Paul Tour to Rome, Turkey and Greece.

The deadline for the Reformation Tour is January 20 and the Journeys of Paul Tour is March 10.

The Reformation Tour takes place May 24 to June 12, and Jour-



Participants from the 2008 Reformation Tour pose for a picture while touring around Geneva.

neys of Paul is May 11 – 22.

The prices of both tours include pre-arranged flights, hotel reservations and modes of transportation.

REFORMATION TOUR

Dr. David Fisher, BJU provost, will direct his third Reformation Tour, following the footsteps of Protestant reformers across five countries of Western Europe.

On this tour, as many as 30 to 44 students, faculty and extended family of BJU will be exposed to the diverse cultures of Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France and the United Kingdom.

While the cost of the tour varies depending on number of reservations, Dr. Fisher emphasized the value of a summer's worth of travel packed into 20 days. Dr. Fisher said that the price of the trip is all-encompassing.

The group will visit major cities including Rome, Florence, Venice, Geneva, Paris and London, but they will also view small towns: the medieval Lucca, Italy, and a town situated around a castle, Meersburg, Germany. "It's a mixture of big and small, modern and medieval," Dr. Fisher said.

Students, regardless of their major or classification, will benefit from the exposure this tour provides. For an additional \$65, the three-week tour is worth three credit hours. Dr. Fisher described the trip as a foundation for students as they continue their

college education. He added that even gaining travel experience is of great benefit to students. Today, many students seek study-abroad programs whether they will be immersed in the culture and language of Spain, serving abroad in missions, or exposed to the different sites spread across Europe.

Ben Iles, a junior business management major, traveled on the Reformation Tour the summer of 2008, right after his freshman year. The tour was not related to his major, but he decided to go when he saw pictures of Western Europe that Dr. Fisher had taken and displayed in Ben's History of Civilization class. After praying about the trip, talking with his parents, and receiving financial aid from his grandparents, the trip was made possible.

Sightseeing, however, is not the sole purpose of this tour. Tour guides add historical significance to sights, and Dr. Fisher discusses

a deeper meaning with the group. A group of fellow believers can see the significance of visiting places where Christians like Girolamo Savonarola and John Huss were martyred.

Nate Henry, a junior mass media major, also traveled on the Reformation Tour the summer of 2008, right after his freshman year. He said, "What really hit me wasn't necessarily being at the place where [martyrs] died, but seeing the impact they had in that area." His view of witnessing was impacted by the trip because he saw first-hand the Catholic Church in Italy and the difference that Protestants had made in Europe through the Reformation. But he could also see the religious emptiness in the wealthy city of Vatican and the misled people in Italy.

The team will have the opportunity to hand out tracts in different languages and often be able to witness to their tour guides on the trip. "You're dependent on God for any revival that's given to you, but at the same time the responsibility is placed on us to go out and preach the Gospel and live it in our lives," Nate said.

JOURNEYS OF PAUL

Dr. Gary Reimers, a member of the seminary faculty, will direct his second Journeys of Paul Tour, tracing the path of the first biblical missionary through Rome, Turkey and Greece.

Around 40 people will visit sites associated with the book of Acts, Paul's epistles and Revelation. Dr. Reimers said, "There's a huge difference between what you

» Summer Study Tours p. 4

Travel Highlights

When:

Reformation Tour — May 24-June 12, 2010
Journeys of Paul Tour — May 11-22, 2010

Price:

Check online at www.bju.edu/events for details on pricing.

Sign-up Deadlines:

Reformation Tour — January 20, 2010
Journeys of Paul Tour — March 10, 2010

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FORT HOOD SUSPECT LIKELY ACTED ALONE

U.S. Army Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan, the suspect behind last week's Fort Hood, Texas, shooting, is believed to have worked alone, the FBI announced Monday. The Nov. 5 shooting left 13 dead and 29 wounded.

HEALTH CARE BILL MOVES TO SENATE

The House of Representatives voted 220-215 on Saturday in support of President Obama's \$1 trillion health care bill. The Senate will vote on the health care reform bill next.

HURRICANE IDA ATTACKS GULF COAST

Tropical Storm Ida weakened on Monday as it soaked oil installations along the Gulf Coast, shutting down approximately 30 percent of the Gulf's energy production.

Married Students: the role of student and spouse

BRENNA SMITH

He found the one, picked out the ring and popped the question.

She said yes, showed off the rock and bought the dress.

Then came "I do." With one simple pair of words, two lives changed forever.

"He" and "she" were suddenly "they." "His" and "hers" were suddenly "theirs." Together, they're in it for better or for worse.

For most married students, simultaneously balancing the role of spouse, student and sometimes parent is their "for better or for worse." Although a minority on campus, married students still have many unique challenges they must face.

Time management and prioritization skills are brought to a whole new level for students such as Charles Sisler, a post-graduate organizational communication major. "My wife is very good about giving me time alone to work on homework, but I have to remember that my first priority is my relationship with her," he said. "Making sure that I'm spending



Senior Bible major Doug Payne shares a moment with his wife Bridgette and 4-year-old son Orion.

enough quality time with my wife and spending enough time on my school work is a constant struggle."

Throw in a kid or two, and some married students really have their work cut out for them. Doug Payne, a senior Bible major and father of a 4-year-old son, knows this from experience. "In the single life, one can sleep in on Saturday and make up homework some other time," he said. "But for a married

student that 'some other time' is family time."

Doug credits his wife for helping their family through this transitional period in their lives. "Her support is indispensable," he said.

Although it's usually harder than easier, Jeremy Jones, a junior camp ministries major and father of four, knows he is where God wants him, when He wants him there.

"Being married with four young

children is certainly not the most ideal time to be a college student," he said. "However, the Lord's calling is the Lord's enablement, and He has proved time and time again to be more than sufficient for our needs."

A spouse is often the motivation needed to make it over each bump on the road to graduation. "[My wife] is a big encouragement to me," said Lane Gabel, a senior

practical Christian training major. "I have said several times this semester that I want to quit and go back to the ministry in Virginia, but she gently reminds me that this is what God has called me to right now."

To marry or not to marry in college? Ultimately, the answer lies in God's will for each individual's life. Hollie Scott, a senior nursing major, says not to force or rush one of life's most important decisions. "Make sure you both know it's God's will for you to be married while students," she said. "Be sure that whatever you decide, you base your decision on biblical principles and godly counsel."

Reagan Edwards, a senior special education major who got married in June, echoes Hollie's advice. "For anyone who desires marriage but isn't finished with school, I would encourage you to seriously pray about what God would have you to do," said Reagan. "If His plan is for you to go ahead and begin your life together with your fiancée, then trust Him that He will carry you through all the possible hardships."

«Summer Study Tour p. 3

imagine in your mind based on the biblical text and what is actually reality." For some students, rereading the Bible in light of what they have seen on this tour becomes a necessity.

Mr. Kevin Duke, a graduate student earning his master of divinity, traveled on the Journeys of Paul Tour the summer of 2008 to earn three credits after his first year of seminary school. He appreciated being able to go to the places that he had read about for so many years in the Scripture. For him, visiting pagan Ephesus and seeing the ruins of churches took away any fairy-tale images he had of the Bible. "When you're there it just comes to life to you," Mr. Duke said. "This really happened. Real people really were here."

Tour guides accompany the group to explain historical significance of sites while Dr. Reimers

adds the biblical application. He sees the time away as a vacation and a privilege. "It's a particular thrill to me to see the awe on the face of people when they see these places for the first time," he said.

Students who want to save \$1000 can fly home three days early after visiting Turkey and Greece. The extended version of the trip takes the Rome tour for three days longer than the rest of the group. There the group visits the Vatican, St. Peter's, Sistine Chapel, catacombs, Paul's prison and other popular sites.

Mrs. Tammy Haislip, professor

in the School of Education, also traveled on the Journeys of Paul Tour the summer of 2008. Her favorite place to visit was Turkey when the group visited Laodicea and was able to see two separate pipes coming down from springs in the mountain. One pipe carried hot water and the other, cold. By the time the water reached the city, the water in both pipes would be lukewarm. The people of Laodicea would have immediately understood the analogy to lukewarm Christians in Revelation.

Mrs. Haislip was originally planning to travel with her father-

in-law, but he grew ill right before the trip and the only possible person who could travel on the ticket with her was her unsaved brother-in-law. She said that it was amazing for her brother-in-law to spend those 20 days surrounded by preacher boys and Bible faculty on the trip. In Turkey, he made a profession of faith, and one of the pastors on the trip baptized him in the Aegean Sea.

"When people decide to go on a trip like this, it is so much more than if you're doing it for credit, it's so much more than just a trip to see another part of the world. This is a trip that will impact you spiritually all the way around," Mrs. Haislip said.

To place reservations or read more information about either tour, visit www.bju.edu/events.

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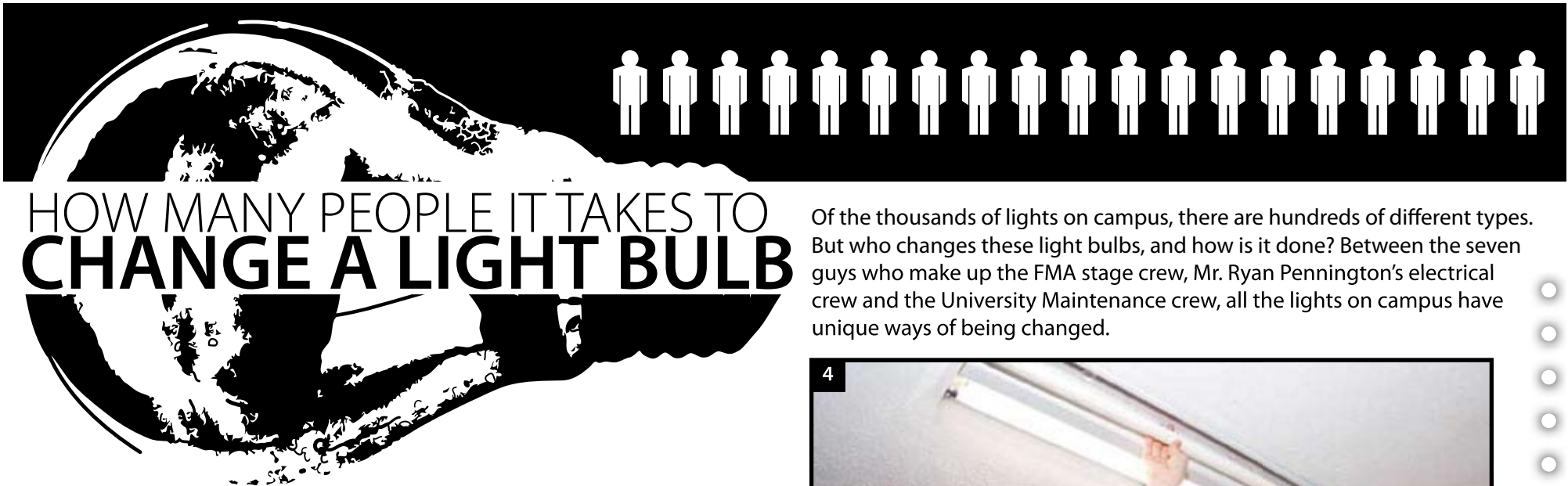
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Of the thousands of lights on campus, there are hundreds of different types. But who changes these light bulbs, and how is it done? Between the seven guys who make up the FMA stage crew, Mr. Ryan Pennington's electrical crew and the University Maintenance crew, all the lights on campus have unique ways of being changed.



1. The chandelier light bulbs in the Student Center are changed by the FMA stage crew about once a month. The light bulbs are changed by pushing a lever that lowers the chandelier to the floor to make the chandelier accessible.
2. The bulbs of the pole lights along the street in front of the Davis Field House use 175 watt metal halide bulbs. Mr. Ryan Pennington uses a ladder to reach these bulbs at the top of the 15-foot poles.
3. Mr. Pennington, head of the electrical crew, changes the light bulbs in the dining common, Administration Building, Davis Field House and Bridge of States fountains.



4. The University Maintenance crew is responsible for changing all residence hall light bulbs. The crew consists of staff members and several student workers.
5. The house lights in the FMA are very large, as FMA stage crew member Noah Smith demonstrates by holding it up to his head. The stage lights, however, are extremely small and cannot make contact with the oil from human hands.
6. Certain parts of the floor in the light booth in the FMA are removable to access some of the house lights. When the light is removed, the center aisle can be seen from this high position.

Kings of the AL, Basilean finishes first

BEN OWEN

Basil scored three goals in the second half to defeat rival Zeta Chi 3-2 Saturday night.

With the No. 1 playoff seed in the American League on the line, both teams came out ready for a battle.

Less than one minute into the game, Z's senior midfielder Caleb Sexton picked off a Basilean pass, dribbled to the top of the 18, and passed the ball left to forward Tim Renner.

Tim was ready to take the shot and blasted it over the head of Basilean goalie John Romig to give Z a 1-0 lead.

Both teams played the rest of the first half with intensity, hustling after every loose ball, making cuts up the field, and clearing the ball to their forwards.

With the halftime score 1-0 in Z's favor, Basilean senior Cory Wickline said his team left behind what happened in the first half and determined to dominate the second half. "We went to our 'Christmas Tree' formation in the second half," Cory said. "I played point man and distributed the ball to our cutting midfielders."

Two minutes into the second half, Cory kept the ball, dribbled inside the box, and placed a shot past Z's diving goalie to even the score 1-1.

Minutes later, Cory again sent the ball into the box, where freshman Mark Romig won the ball from two Z defenders and fired a shot past the reach of Ryan James, Z's freshman keeper.

Basilean still wasn't finished. With 23 minutes left

in the game, Mark settled a cross from Jon Sopt inside the 18 and chipped it over Ryan for his second goal and a 3-1 Basilean lead.

However, Z refused to give up. With 16 minutes left on the clock, Tim Renner struck again. A pass came through the Basilean goal box and to the far post, where Tim was able to deflect the ball into the back of the net.

Down 2-3, Z started stacking their offense and attacking down the field. In the final minutes of the game, Caleb Sexton, Josh Baun and Tim Renner all had opportunities to even the score, but could not capitalize.

The exciting game ended in a Basilean victory, propelling last year's Turkey Bowl participants to the No. 1 overall seed in the American League.



AUDREY KROENING

Basilean's Ben Adams maneuvers toward the goal against Zeta Chi.

Tim Renner, who scored both of Z's goals, stressed the need for better defense. "We can't have lapses on defense," Tim said. "We need to mark up on backdoor runs and stay confident. Our team will be in good shape for the playoffs."

Zeta Chi coach Rob Shumate was adamant that in order for his team to go far in the postseason, they will have to want the ball more than the opposing players. "Cory Wickline wanted the ball more than

anyone else, and it showed because he got the ball," Rob said. "In the playoffs, we're going to have to play with more desire."

Basilean midfielder Andrew Adams was pleased with the way his team played. "I thought both teams gave the fans an exciting game," Andrew said. "We were able to win because we build on momentum. Once we get one goal, we grow fangs and go after more."

Pirates defeat Colts 48-43

MELISSA AFABLE

The Tri Epsilon Pirates plundered a 48-43 point victory from the Theta Sigma Colts Friday night.

The first half started with intensity from the Pirate bench and strong defense from the Colts. The Colts tightened their defense within the key, forcing the Pirates to resort to taking outside shots. Pirates Brittany Clemens and Anna Niarchos helped the Pirates gain the lead early on with jump shots.

Colts Lauren Berry and Rachelle Harris helped the Colts fight back with three-pointers. The Colts trailed closely behind the Pirates right up to the end of first half, but Pirate Brittany Clemens kept the Pirates ahead by drawing fouls and making 5 of 10 free-throws. The first half ended with the Pirates leading, 25-21.

The second half began with the same intensity from both teams. The Pirates kept driving the ball into the middle, hoping to draw fouls. Pirate Brittany Clemens, the game's top scorer with 25 total points, kept the Pirates' scoreboard alive once again. "Brittany definitely drew a lot of fouls," Pirate coach Alyssa Clemens said. "Taking those [foul] shots are really what helped."

Although the Pirates towered over the majority of the Colts' players, Colt Chelsea Kern consistently out-rebounded many of the Pirates' taller players, helping the Colts stay in the game defensively.

Colts coach Shay Gregory said her team's biggest struggle against the Pirates was the height difference. "We knew that the game was going to be a challenge, especially since the Pirates are so tall, and two of our taller girls weren't going to be at the game," she said. "We wanted to shut down their inside game and

work on rebounding."

With just over a minute left on the clock, the Colts were one three-pointer away from the Pirates' lead, until Pirate Brittany drew two more fouls and made two of four foul shots and sealed the win, 48-43.

Pirate coach Alyssa Clemens said her aim in the first half was to start out strong. "This was the most competition we've had so far this season and we expected it to be hard," she said. "We definitely knew we had to fight for it."

As of Friday, Tri Epsilon has remained undefeated in the National League's regular season, along with the Beta Epsilon Cardinals. Alyssa said she has high hopes for her team. "We want to play the Classics in the championship game," she said. "That's what we're looking forward to, what we're working towards."



CHRISTY TAYLOR

Colts' Georgia Marshall shoots a jumper against the Pirates.

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Bulldogs tie Royals, playoff picture finalized

BRANDON HODNETT

The Pi Gamma Royals and the Phi Beta Bulldogs fought to a 1-1 tie for the second year in a row on Friday night.

The sparse scoring can be credited to stellar goalkeeping by Pi Gamma's Eddie Barrett and Phi Beta's Mike Diener.

Both teams commented that not only do their goalies provide excellent shot-blocking, but also great leadership.

"Eddie is very vocal; he tells guys where they need to be," said Pi Gamma defender Chad Andrews. "He makes huge plays for us—he had one one-on-one save at the end of the game. It was a big comfort having him back there."

Phi Beta's Mike Ellerbrock echoed the same sentiments about his goalie. "Diener means a lot to us," he said. "He's the quarterback of the team; he can see everything that's going on and without him the team wouldn't be complete."

The first half ended in a 0-0 tie. Both teams had less than five shots on goal in the first half.

In the second half, Phi Beta got on the board first.

Pi Gamma's Ben Rodman was called for a penalty just

outside the 18 while trying to stop a breakaway. Phi Beta's Mike Ellerbrock set up for the shot with 20:30 left in the half. Pi Gamma set up a defensive wall to stop the shot.

"I just tried to put it over the wall," Mike said. "It ended up hitting the wall, and it just came bouncing back out. I just took a shot at the goal and good things happened."

Mike shot the rebound, landing it in the right side of the goal past a diving Eddie Barrett.

The Royals followed with a goal of their own two minutes later. The Royals' Ched Saunders came off the bench and took the ball up the left side of the field. He fired a shot that glanced off Mike Diener and trickled into the corner of the goal.

Pi Gamma continued to attack the goal in the second half, firing off 12 shots. Phi Beta got off six in the second half.

Pi Gamma forward Caleb McKisic commented that the team played better team ball in the second half, leading to more shot opportunities.

With neither team scoring, the game continued to overtime.

The Royals continued to be aggressive. Caleb McKisic almost

netted the game-winning goal with 5:45 left. His shot cleared the cross bar however. He said, "Kelvin [Kim] had a beautiful pass, but we really just need to finish those if we want to make it to the Turkey Bowl."

In stoppage time, Phi Beta had a chance to win when Justin Kelley got a breakaway, but his shot missed wide left.

PLAYOFF PREVIEW

With the tie, Phi Beta finished fourth in the NL and plays fifth-place Nu Delt in the playoffs Tuesday. Nu Delt tied the Bulldogs last time. About the upcoming game Mike Ellerbrock said that they need to keep the field spread because Nu Delt likes to jam the middle.

The winner plays Beta. Beta beat Nu Delt 5-0 and Phi Beta 4-0.

Pi Gamma finished third and faces number two Omega Friday night. Omega topped Pi Gamma 2-1 in the season.

In the playoffs, Basil will face the winner of Alpha Theta and Theta Kappa. In the season, Basil beat Alpha 1-0 and lost to Theta Kappa 0-1.

Zeta Chi will match up with Chi Alpha. The Tornadoes beat the Cavs 1-0 in the season.



CAROLINE SEBRIS

Royal's Kai Hubbard kicks the ball downfield while Phi Beta's Jordan Moody pursues.

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Game of the Week
Editor's Prediction
Patriots VS Lions
Saturday, 8:00
2-1

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WEEKEND ROUNDUP

Nu Delt	3	Omega	1
Phi Sig	1	Nu Delt	0
Phi Beta	1	Bryan	1
Pi Gamma	1	Theta Kappa	3
Beta	4	Chi Alpha	2
Kappa Chi	0	Kappa Chi	0
ZAP	1	Alpha Theta	1
Kappa Theta	1	Pi Kappa	0
Omega	8	Zeta Chi	2
Phi Kappa	0	Basilean	3
Theta Kappa	fft	Omicron	5
Theta Chi		Theta Chi	0

Alpha Gamma	13	Theta Delta	33
Beta Epsilon	42	Zeta Tau	23
Chi Theta	50	Zoe Aletheia	40
Chi Epsilon	13	Nu Alpha	22
Tri Epsilon	48	Tau Delta	25
Theta Sigma	43	Chi Kappa	33
Theta Mu	59		
Beta Chi	43		

« **Great Expectations** p. 1

Both Mr. Pyle and Mr. Schwingle enjoy rehearsing and interacting with the actors. Mr. Pyle, who was assigned to direct the play over a year and a half ago, has especially liked working on a play written in common English. “You don’t have to be concerned with what the words mean,” he said. “We can focus on the relationships of the characters to each other and the dramatic moments of the play rather than worrying about ‘what do these words mean.’”

The play chronicles the life of Pip, a poor orphan who came into contact with wealthy people at an early age. Suddenly, his eyes were opened to an alluring world he hadn’t known about before.

Through his quest for money and power, Pip’s great expectations blinded him to those who meant the most to him. He eventually realized

that life really wasn’t what he thought it was and returned to his roots.

“The best theme is that we eventually find the simple things in life are the most important—family, friends, honest work, good relationships with other people,” Mr. Pyle said. “Those are the things that really matter.”

“If you go chasing after money, you have the very thing Scripture warns us about—the vanity of pursuing wealth,” he said. “It doesn’t satisfy. And Pip discovers that it doesn’t satisfy.”

« **Opportunity Days** p. 1

believes fewer people are visiting during the scheduled days because people now prefer to visit on their own schedule.

While the high school students are on campus, many activities have been planned for them, according to Mr. Kyle Wilcox, a staff GA at Guest Services,

who has done much planning for the event.

Most high school students will arrive Wednesday night. Thursday morning, their day begins with an orientation in the Davis Field House. Throughout the morning on Thursday, students will tour the campus with their admissions counselors. They will also be encouraged to attend classes and chapel and are welcome to experience other events on campus, such as the “Images of Light” presentation. This multi-image presentation is a 35-minute production by Unusual Films that captures the essence of campus life.

Students will hear from professors and administrators on Thursday afternoon, as they present seminars for the students and parents to explain more about college life and BJU’s philosophy. In the evening, the students will attend a pizza party where they can mingle with the Student Body leadership. Then, after a game, they will enjoy an

hour of comedy followed by a devotional, both presented by the admissions counselors.

On Friday, the visitors will attend more classes and sessions with various administrators. They are also encouraged to attend Friday evening’s performance of “Great Expectations.” After one last night of getting to know the students whose rooms they are sharing, the high school students will leave for home on Saturday.

Mr. Orr thinks the chance for students to visit the campus has a positive effect on those considering BJU. “They really appreciate the variety of ways that BJU is introduced to them through the event.”

Mr. Rudie said the University is already in contact with most of the students who come for Opportunity Days and that while the majority of students are still trying to decide on a college, some are already accepted here and are finalizing details.

During the three years he has been an admissions counselor and the two years before that when he worked as a student caller, Mr. Rudie has helped with five years of Opportunity Days. For Mr. Rudie, a highlight

of working in this event is when visiting students tell him at the end of their visit that BJU is the right place for them.

“The thing I enjoy the most is actually showing the students the campus,” he said. “[I also enjoy] meeting the students face to face and helping them see what BJU can offer, not only for their academic success, but also for their spiritual success.”

« **Ethics Conference** p. 1

Mr. Stockard shared his testimony of how God is working in his life. “One of my goals is to always see my profession as my ministry, and reach out to my co-workers with the intent of ultimately sharing Christ,” he said.

Chief Communications Officer Miss Carol Keirstead said Christians should encourage each other in the business world. “We wanted to have it here on campus specifically so our students could get involved,” she said.

The seminar was sponsored by Alliance for Excellence, an organization promoting ethics for Christian students and business professionals.

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