

## BJU to sing Handel's 'Messiah'



CHRIS TAYLOR

Members of the BJU combined choirs rehearse for the *Messiah* vespers program.

TIM KEESEE

The Bob Jones University orchestra and combined choirs, conducted by Dr. Warren Cook, will perform George Frideric Handel's *Messiah* in celebration of the Christmas season. Recent voice performance graduates of BJU—Laura Brundage, Kate LaCava, Jonathan Kilpatrick and Troy Castle—will perform as the soloists for this year's production of *Messiah*.

Among the most well-known pieces of choral literature, Handel's *Messiah* draws all of its text directly from Scripture. The oratorio traces the story of redemption from the Old Testament prophecies of the Messiah's birth, to His crucifixion, resurrection and His ultimate victory over sin.

Chris Erickson, a junior

cello performance major and principal cellist of the orchestra, said, "It's music I've grown up with, and it's familiar, so it's good to finally get to play it." He explained that the technical aspects of performing Handel's masterwork can be challenging. "The notes themselves aren't difficult, but a small orchestra playing with a choir in that style can be tricky to put together," he said. "It's fun when it works, though."

Unique additions to this year's production are the visual elements. The musical production will be accompanied by projected visual art. "The images are a little more abstract. The text repeats itself a lot, so the artist, Jason Waggoner, took that idea and repeated the text in the images," said Miss Sharon Murry, a member of the speech

faculty and director of the production.

Mr. Waggoner explained his visual concept for the production. "We wanted something fresh, something that connected with a generation for whom visuals are increasingly important, and something that was really driven by the biblical texts that are the foundation of Handel's oratorio," Mr. Waggoner said. "In the end we developed an animated approach in which there is always some movement, though it may be very subtle at times, with hand-drawn layers based mainly on my personal photographs and text from the libretto," he said.

"Jason has been a really big part of this," Miss Murry said.

The visuals evolve through

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## CAMPUS NEWS

### ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CEREMONY AND CAROL SING

The BJU family welcomes Greenville residents to sing Christmas carols and watch the annual lighting ceremony tonight at 6:30.

### UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC WIND BAND CONCERT

The University Symphonic Wind Band will perform "Of Biblical Proportions," a concert of dramatic band literature, tonight at 7:30 following the lighting ceremony.

### BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The women's basketball championship game will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the Davis Field House.

## BJU to illuminate campus with 200,000 lights

ANDREA SANFORD

The annual Bob Jones University Christmas lighting ceremony and carol sing will begin tonight at 6:30 in front of Rodeheaver Auditorium.

Mr. Rod McCarty, production manager of Rodeheaver stage and builder of the nativity scene, called the evening "the grand opening of the season."

Last year, the lighting ceremony faced away from Rodeheaver Auditorium because of the renovations being made on the building's entrance.

Tonight's event will take place in front of Rodeheaver, showcasing the decorated campus and newly remodeled front of the building.

Between 5,000 and 7,000 people will gather in front of Rodeheaver and around the Bridge of States to sing traditional and sacred Christmas carols, hear Dr. Jones read the



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Several students participate in last year's lighting ceremony and carol sing.

Luke 2 Christmas story, and listen to a performance by the University Singers, directed by Mr. Eric Rea of the music department.

Thousands of voices will swell for the last song, "O Holy Night," and when the soloist hits the highest note—wait for

it—thousands of lights will instantly melt the darkness all over campus.

After the lighting ceremony, the Men's Glee choir will sing carols a capella in the Student Center for those passing by.

The emphasis of the lighting ceremony goes far beyond

peppy Christmas spirit; it puts the spotlight on Christ as the focus and reason for celebration of the season.

"It's a great community outreach—a good testimony and opportunity to show Christ in the community," Mr. McCarty said.

The nativity scene stays up for a month, and during that time Mr. McCarty often gets comments from people in the community.

"A lot more people know about [the lighting ceremony] than they know about other things of the University," he said.

The lighting ceremony will conclude at 7 p.m., but as the evening ends, the university family and guests are invited to attend a free concert in Rodeheaver Auditorium at

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## Technology: time thief or trend?

There are 24 hours in each day. Broken down, that's 1,440 minutes—or if you want to think in minuscule increments of time, 86,400 seconds every day. Take one of those 1,440 minutes (or 86,400 seconds) and think about how you spend your time.

In a recent article published on the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) website, a survey conducted by Alloy Media + Marketing concluded that college students spend nearly 9.5 hours of their day on electronic gadgets, and this year they have spent nearly \$6.5 billion on those gadgets. Whether it's your phone, iPod, computer, television or gaming console, that's a lot of money and time spent in front of a screen.

While the findings of that survey may be surprising, many, if not all, of us are guilty of poor time management. We play mind games with ourselves, subconsciously telling ourselves we don't have enough time to accomplish everything on our "to-do list" for the day, but yet we can find time to do the things we want to do—things like spending hours upon hours texting, IM-ing, surfing the web or playing video games.

In and of themselves these things aren't bad, but we need to be careful to use our time wisely. Too often we waste our day away doing less important things and then complain about not having enough time to manage our more important responsibilities.

God created everything perfectly—that includes the hours, minutes and seconds in each day. While our daily tasks may change, the time we have to tackle them never changes.

As the semester winds down and final exams loom around the corner, prepare yourself now to utilize your time in the best way possible. Be productive with your study time, stay focused and finish the semester strong.



PROCRASTINATION COMBINED WITH THE LAST TWO WEEKS OF THE SEMESTER CAN BE A DANGEROUS DECISION.



SONIA MOHINANI

While visiting my friend Sam this summer, we had a conversation about life. I told him about some difficulties I was having, and he gave me some advice. He showed me his key chain that had three words on it: "No Bad Days." He said it was a reminder to him that attitude alone determines if a day is good or bad, and if you had the right attitude, you would never have a bad day.

At first I was skeptical, because, come on, everyone has bad days. But he explained that it is a personal choice. While things might not happen the way you want them to, in each day, you can still find something good to focus on, to brighten even the worst days.

If there was one person that I would have accepted this advice from, it would be Sam. God had been leading him through many trials lately, and through every one he never complained or stopped encouraging others. I thought that if this had changed his life, it might be able to do the same for mine.

So I decided to give it a try, though I still wasn't quite sure that it would work. To

start with, I put the phrase "No Bad Days" on the banner of my phone where I would see it often. Every time I looked at my phone was a reminder for me to adjust my focus. I also tried to take the words "bad day" completely out of my vocabulary. While I sometimes forgot, I would correct myself if I said it. Though it was hard at first, it became easier over time to focus on the good, not the bad.

I have not had a bad day since I had that conversation with Sam. This does not mean that I do not have long, hard days when everything seems to go wrong. My circumstances have not changed. What has changed is my attitude, my perception on life. Every day I have the choice of whether to let the bad things in that day overshadow everything, or to focus on the good.

It is more than just an attitude though. It is a reflection of my faith. God gives us trials in life, but He also still commands us to be joyful. My choice is how I filter reality: do I concentrate on the bad things that happen to me or the blessings that God gives me?

I can honestly say that one conversation changed my life. It made me look for the good things in life, to find blessings, and focus on them. I am indebted to my friend for sharing this truth with me, and I want to pass it on.

Oh, one other thing he told me: if you really are down and can't seem to kick it, eat some chocolate ice cream and that will make everything better.

Coffee.

Ryan Frick  
senior

Peppermint mocha latte.

Lauren Holland  
ga

Eggnog.

Keaton Summers  
junior

## What's your favorite winter drink?

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Caramel apple cider.

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talk  
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# 'Living in light of the Gospel' while on break

AMANDA SAGER

In a few weeks, many students will travel home and resume jobs from the summer or find other work. Here are a few practical ways to share your faith in the workplace.

## DEVELOP TRUE FRIENDSHIPS

Biology major Daniella Krantz works as a certified pharmacy technician over school breaks. Because shifts for medical work vary from day to day, Daniella encounters many doctors, nurses, technicians and other hospital management personnel.


Establishing trust and friendship with her colleagues is an important step to effective witnessing. "Develop some type of groundwork so you know how to approach certain people," she said.

Daniella finds it extremely important to share her faith with people on the job. "I have developed friendships with those that I work with, and to imagine them not going to heaven and into God's glory is very sad to me," she said.

## RETAIN A STRONG TESTIMONY AT WORK

Daniella advises students who desire to witness to colleagues to maintain a strong testimony—not as an outcast in the workplace—but as an individual others can look up to. "People won't listen to you if you first don't have a testimony for Christ that can be respected," she said.

Be respectful of company time. If you're not supposed to be chatting on the job, find other ways to share your faith through gospel tracts and talks after work.



**Witnessing TIPS**

**Speak from your heart** — Let everyone around you see that your love for God is real.

**Share your testimony** — Give praise to God for what He has accomplished in your life.

**Invite others to church** — Though you are responsible for sharing the faith, inviting co-workers to church presents them with an opportunity to learn more of the Gospel.

**Keep in touch** — The end of break doesn't mean the end of your ministry. Take advantage of e-mail, texting, or social networking to keep in touch with your co-workers as you seek to point them to Christ.

JON MELTON

## BE OPEN WITH YOUR FAITH

Christian missions major Nathan Danley worked at a restaurant the past several years during his time at home. He was able to share the Gospel with customers and co-workers at his job.

"Every time I go home and work, I am aware that God is making that place my mission field," he said.

Nathan said that he would put his pocket-sized Bible in his work apron each night. "As I would interact with customers and co-workers who knew me, I would try to strike up conversation about God and the Bible," he said.

During his 30-minute break each night, Nathan would speak about Christ openly in the restaurant. Both co-workers and customers heard the salvation message. "God has used those times to create wonderful opportunities of witness," he said.

Over the past several years, Nathan has been able to lead several people to Christ while at work. "God gives us our jobs not only to save money, but most importantly

to meet people so that we can testify of Him," Nathan said.

## SHOW CHRIST'S LOVE

It's reassuring for a Christian to see the Lord awaken a passion for the lost and a desire to see them come to Christ. "Jesus said a good tree bears good fruit, and a love for the lost is one of the evidences of genuine faith," Bible professor Dr. Dan Olinger said.

Be friendly and gracious to everyone, not only fellow believers on the job. Most people respond positively to kindness and genuine interest. Ultimately, we should follow the example of Christ, who ministered to all people, regardless of their background.

"Go out there," Dr. Olinger said. "Reach out to them and recognize that they're in the image of God and they're souls that Christ does not want to go to hell."

## RELY ON THE LORD'S LEADING

Live every day purposefully, prayerfully. "God has people that He's softening, enlightening, illuminating, and you're looking for them," Dr. Olinger said. "You will

find somebody who wants to hear, so you tell them, you give them the good news."

Remember that God is the One working in people's hearts. "Let God take care of the results, and He will," he said.

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different moods according to the emotional development of the piece. Miss Murry explained the progression, "They start out kind of bleak when they're waiting for the Messiah and then they get really harsh during the crucifixion, and then in the last section they get warm and bright."

The visual art is not the only modern aspect of this year's production of Handel's *Messiah*. For the first time, the program will implement image magnification throughout the performance. "There will be cameras in the house in different places focused on the conductor, the soloists, and also the different instruments while they're playing," Miss Murry said. This provides audience members sitting in the back with a close-up view of the musicians and soloists during the program.

Performances will be held in Rodeheaver Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.



## IRAN TAKES BRITISH AND AMERICAN HOSTAGES

Iran captured five Britons after their racing acht strayed into Iranian waters last week. Iran also has three Americans captive who crossed the border from Iraq

while hiking in July. The country accuses them of spying.

## PRESIDENT OBAMA REVEALS NEW WAR PLAN

President Obama plans to have one group of Marines deployed and in place by Christmas as part of his decision to send 30,000 troops to war zones in Afghanistan. Obama outlined his strategy in a speech Tuesday.



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# Untold stories: generations of ministry at BJU

Current faculty and staff members reminisce about growing up on campus

ANDREA SANFORD

Many children of Bob Jones University faculty and staff call campus their second home and for some, Barge the place of their birth.

Childhood memories are scattered across campus. The benefit of life on campus, as seen through the eyes of faculty and staff kids, is an untold story.

## CAMPUS AS HOME

For many faculty and staff kids, growing up on campus literally meant that they lived down the road from the Jones family in what was called Faculty Court, now a parking lot by the Annex building.

Mrs. Dianne Pinner, a violin professor and daughter of dean emeritus of the School of Fine Arts, Dr. Dwight Gustafson, spent all of her childhood living on campus. “The campus was my playground,” she said, referring to the tennis courts, athletic field and woods.



Mr. John Matthews, vice president of finance, poses with a photo of his grandfather.

## KNOWING THEIR TEACHERS VERY WELL

Mrs. Pinner grew up down the road from Dr. and Mrs. James Edwards, and when she attended BJU as a student, her former neighbor, Mrs. Edwards,

was her teacher.

Mrs. Michelle Radford, a faculty/staff kid and now an art professor at BJU, experienced something many students won't ever experience—having her parents as her teachers.

In college, her father, Dr. Jim Berg, dean of students, taught her freshman orientation class and her mother, Mrs. Pat Berg, taught her Biblical Role of Women class.

## RETURNING AS FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS

For many faculty and staff kids, campus is not just home—it's a career place. Since 2003, Mr. John Matthews has worked the same job his grandfather worked as head of BJU's financial department, handling everything on campus from investments to retirement plans.

Why would faculty and staff kids return to BJU campus to follow in their parents' footsteps? Dr. Fisher, BJU's provost, asked the same question of missionary kids who return to the field as missionaries. He concluded that children who see their parents in the ministry catch the passion for a place of service.

As a faculty kid with busy parents, Mrs. Pinner said, “We always thought we had a wonderful life. Our parents never complained about it. They just loved what they did, and the benefits far, far outweighed the sacrifices.”

Many families have had virtual dynasties on campus, including three generations of faculty members such as the Davis-Richards family and the Fisher family.

Dr. Stephen Jones, president of BJU, is the only fourth generation faculty kid to return as a BJU employee. Interestingly, in each family mentioned, a faculty kid has followed in his or her parents' line of work.

Whether on campus or off, faculty and staff kids continue to be an integral part of BJU. They have seen their parents sow seeds in students' lives and continue to reap the benefits of their parents' dedication to the ministry.

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7:30 p.m., performed by the 50-member Symphonic Wind Band, directed by Dr. Dan Turner of the music faculty.

The concert will be a great way to end the evening for families, individuals and couples.

“I cannot imagine any young man in the institution not getting a date to escort to the lighting ceremony, and then follow it up with a concert,” Dr. Turner said.

The concert is titled “Of Biblical Proportions,” and will feature songs highlighting major biblical stories, such as the seven days of creation, the battle of Jericho, David and Goliath, the birth of Christ and the resurrection of Christ.

“O Magnum Mysterium,” by Morten Lauridsen, is a piece depicting the humble birth of the King of the universe as seen

by the animals in the stable.

The audience will experience a contrast between Negro-spiritual songs such as “Jericho,” by Morton Gould, and “David,” by Stephen Melillo, featuring soprano soloist, Mrs. Pam Dunbar, a professor in the voice department.

Those attending the concert can expect to experience several unique musical elements throughout the evening's performance.

Some instruments won't work unless they are swung about, such as the corrugated

chimes played for “In the Beginning” and genuine slings used in the song “David.”

The evening will end with the jingling rhythms of “Sleigh Ride.” With the crack of “the whip,” the audience will catch the thrill of the Christmas spirit.

Everyone will join together in singing Christmas carols at the end of the program.

And yet, like Mr. McCarty said, this is the grand opening to the Christmas season—it has only just begun!

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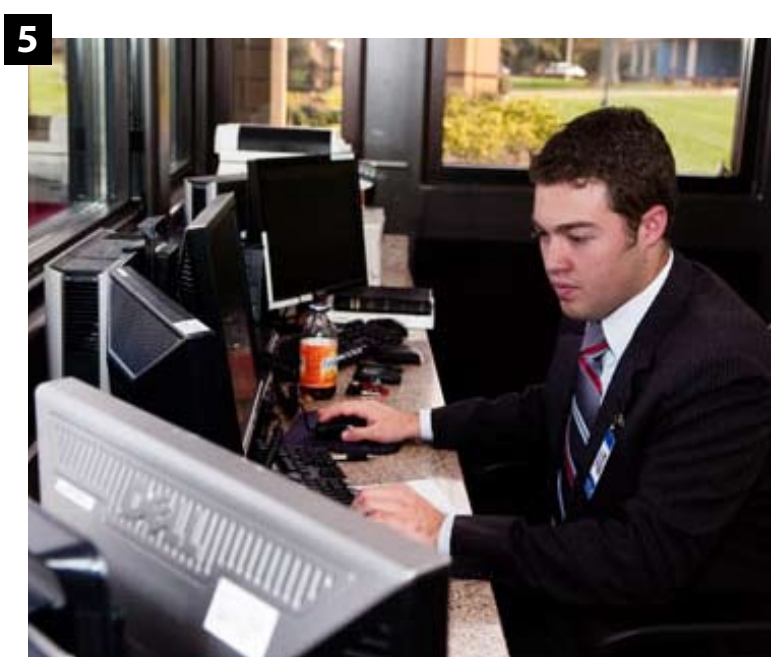
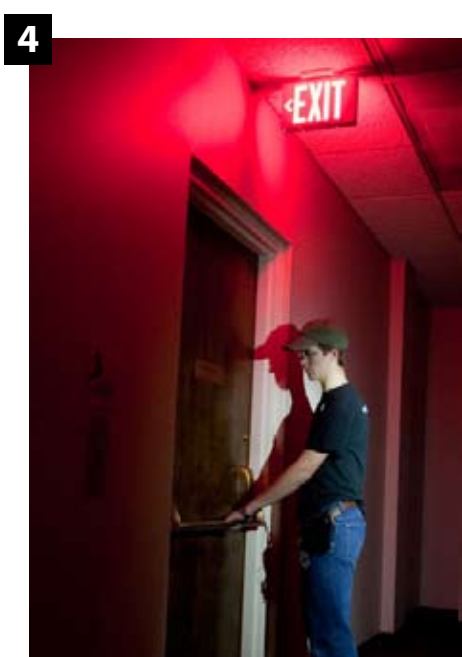


# PUBLIC SAFETY UNDERCOVER



**1 Patrol**  
Patrol is often seen driving around in the marked Public Safety vans. The main job of a patrol officer is to make sure that everything is running smoothly on campus and that doors are either locked or unlocked at proper times. Patrol also assists with let-ins to buildings, jumpstarting, unlocking doors or changing tires of cars on campus. Should a fire alarm go off or medical emergency be called in, patrol will be among the first responders to the scene.

**2 Traffic control**  
The flow of traffic, both on foot and vehicular, is assisted by two different Public Safety positions: cross guards and traffic directors. The traffic directors stand at intersections during peak traffic hours, such as before and after an Artist Series or before the 8 a.m. class hour. Crossing guards balance directing university, academy and junior high students as well as cars before 8 a.m., before and after chapel, and at the Academy and Junior High release times.



**3 Airport patrol: Alpha**  
From 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., one patrolman with the code name of Alpha patrols the Greenville Downtown Airport on a nightly basis. The officer walks through the airport to check and make sure that the inside and outside of the airport is secure. Public Safety patrols as part of an agreement with the airport, since the aviation department houses their planes, as well as the corporate jet, there.

**4 Night watch**  
Night watch officers, who go by the code name of Echo, work from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., keeping an eye on campus while everyone else is asleep. Three to four officers patrol their section of campus nightly. Echo also keeps tabs on off-campus locations associated with the University, such as the Bob Jones Elementary School and the Campus View Apartments.

**5 Dispatch**  
Dispatch works from the Welcome Center, with a job description ranging from taking any calls that come in for extension 1111 to greeting and directing visitors when they first arrive on campus. An additional task that dispatchers do is a process called "blotting." Blotting requires workers to enter notes on a computer consistently every time patrol calls in with a report of what is going on. Because of this process, dispatch and patrol work very closely together as patrol calls dispatch on the radio with updates.

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# Beta takes back-to-back Turkey Bowl titles

BEN OWEN

Beta beat Basilean 4-1 and completed its quest for a repeat Turkey Bowl championship Saturday night.

The 2009 Turkey Bowl was a rematch of last year with Beta and Basil representing the National and American leagues, respectively.

Basil fans were given a scare two minutes into the game when Ben Honshell, Basil's coach and starting sweeper, fell to the ground with an injury. Fortunately, Ben returned to the lineup soon after.

Five minutes into the first half, Beta struck first. Midfielder Anthony Lehn dribbled up the field and fired a pass to John Woodhall who volleyed the ball past Basil goalie John Romig and

into the upper left corner of the goal.

Two minutes later, Basil lashed back. Forward Greg Thompson was fouled from behind in Beta's goal box, resulting in a penalty kick. Jon Sopt stepped up and buried the PK to tie the game 1-1.

With seconds left in the first half, Ben Honshell was called for a handball, giving Beta a penalty kick. Anthony Lehn finished the shot, giving Beta a 2-1 lead and momentum going into halftime.

Beta defender Kyle McVey said that the Beta players changed their focus at halftime. "We came out in the second half controlling the ball, and making [Basil] run for the ball instead of us chasing after them," Kyle said.

With 26 minutes left in the second half, Jon Grant kept the

ball and scored himself. Dribbling from midfield, Jon raced past three Basil defenders and placed a ground ball past the reach of Basilean goalie John Romig, giving Beta a 3-1 advantage.

Five minutes later, Beta ended Basil's hope of any comeback. Micah Wright dribbled up the left side of the field and blasted a shot from outside the 18 and over the head of the Basilean goalie for a 4-1 lead.

When the final whistle sounded, Beta's fans rushed the field, celebrating their society's second Turkey Bowl.

John Woodhall, who scored Beta's first goal, said it was a good feeling to repeat as champions, especially when the win was only Beta's second championship in history. "The score really should have been higher on both ends," John said. "Both teams played well and had a lot of chances [to score]."

Basil senior Ben Pope said it was exciting to be in his third Turkey Bowl. "I was nervous all day, just like the other two times," Ben said. "It's an awesome feeling—the environment, the adrenaline —the Turkey Bowl is just fun."

Beta's freshman goalie Caleb Sowers admitted that he was nervous for the first 10 minutes of the game, but said that confidence in his offense helped him settle into the game. "We've stressed giving our best all season, and we laid it all on the line," Caleb said. "It was pretty awesome [to win]."

Basil coach and senior Ben



CAROLINE SEBRIS

Beta players and fans celebrate the 2009 Turkey Bowl victory.

Honshell said he was confident going into the game that his team could win and thought that they played well but didn't finish their opportunities. "It's always frustrating to lose, but the game was fun," Ben said. "Beta finished some great shots and Caleb [Sowers] made great saves on us."

Beta forward Jon Grant, who received the MVP award after the game, praised Basil for their hard work and said that the score wasn't indicative of the competitiveness of the game. "This Turkey Bowl was a lot of fun,"

Jon said. "I wasn't as nervous as last year, but the game was just as intense. Major props to Basil fighting and playing well the whole game."

Jon said he was excited to win the MVP but wasn't expecting it at all. "I thought Anthony [Lehn] was worthy of winning it. I missed a game and didn't play well in some games this year."

Jon Grant and the rest of Beta's starting lineup will return for the 2010 season. They hope to make a run at a Turkey Bowl three-peat.



CAROLINE SEBRIS

Basil's Andrew Adams attempts to stop Beta's Anthony Lehn at midfield.

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## Spartans oust ZAP in offensive battle

BRANDON HODNETT

The Sigma Spartans pulled away from the Skyhawks in the second half of Saturday's flag football game to clinch a 51-31 victory. Quarterback Tim Ragan spearheaded Sigma's offensive explosion

by completing 14 of 23 passes and five passing touchdowns.

His main targets were Ben Owen and Tim Fortney. Tim Fortney also played quarterback at the end of the second and threw one touchdown.

ZAP's Justin Carper threw 13 of 24 with three touchdowns and ran for a touchdown too.

The Skyhawks struggled controlling the ball and turned it over a total of five times in the game.

Sigma scored first and carried a 13-6 lead going into halftime.

ZAP stayed close to Sigma through the beginning of the second half.

Freshman Max Lee returned the kickoff to the goal line to start the second half. Justin Carper then ran across the goal line for six points and followed up by tossing a short pass completion to tight end Trevor Whitfield to tie the

score at 13.

Sigma stepped up its defense and limited ZAP's offensive production. Sigma defensive tackle Dave Peterson pressured Justin Carper out of the pocket on multiple occasions and knocked down two passes.

With 10 minutes left in the game, ZAP narrowed the margin to seven points with a touchdown pass to wide receiver Lonnie Harvis.

Sigma followed with an amazing acrobatic catch in the corner of the end zone by Tim Fortney to make the score 33-19.

After Trevor Whitfield took a reception all the way downfield, ZAP added another touchdown with a lob to Lonnie.

Sigma held ZAP off and scored three straight touchdowns, including an interception return by freshman Seth Fortney.

ZAP's Alex Boese came in to



AUDREY KROENING

Sigma's Tim Fortney leaps into the air in the end zone in front of ZAP defenders.

play quarterback at the end of the half and added a rushing touchdown with a few seconds left on the clock, but it wasn't enough to

muster a comeback. Converting extra points was a weak point for both teams. ZAP converted 1 of 5 and Sigma 4 of 8.

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