

Vespers program to convey message of hope, forgiveness



Mr. Ben Toler and David Bean rehearse for the upcoming Vespers program "My Brother's Keeper."

AMANDA SAGER

"My Brother's Keeper," this semester's first and only Vespers program, will portray a story of reconciliation on Sunday afternoon in Rodeheaver Auditorium.

The program, which will consist entirely of a dramatized story, will explore the biblical example of turning from the past and embracing God's forgiveness.

The play opens in an auto garage on Sept. 30, 1955, the date of actor James Dean's fatal auto accident—an event which weaves into the lives of some of the main characters.

The play's main character, Rodney, is a young American soldier returning from the Korean War, played by senior performance studies major David Bean.

Staff GA Mr. Ben Toler plays the role of Rodney's younger brother, Frank.

"Rodney has gone off to war and made a wreck of his life," Mr. Toler said. "He comes back still trying to rebel, but the people in his family and community try to turn him around."

Director Mr. Ron Pyle said

» **Vespers** p. 8

CAMPUS NEWS

SCHOLASTIC BOWL BEGINS

The first round of Scholastic Bowl begins today at 11 a.m. All students will attend their own society's competition.

CORE LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

All students are welcome to attend a Core Leadership Seminar on Monday at 7 p.m. in Rodeheaver Auditorium. All PCs, APCs and students holding a major office in any campus organization are required to attend.

DAY OF PRAYER

There will be no morning or afternoon classes Tuesday as the university family gathers for a Day of Prayer. University classes and activities will resume at 5 p.m.

University family to break from classes for time of praise, prayer

ANDREA SANFORD

This coming Tuesday, the university family will put classes on hold for a day to focus on prayer and praising the Lord.

BJU President Dr. Stephen Jones will begin the day by preaching in the 8:15 a.m. chapel in the Founder's Memorial Amphitheater. The theme chosen for Day of Prayer has been taken from Psalm 116. Following the service, students will spread across the campus to pray with those in their academic school division at 9 a.m. In the 10 a.m. prayer session, which will focus on the upcoming Bible Conference, students will be grouped by birth month and classification.

The Day of Prayer will close with a Praise Service at 11 a.m. in the FMA where several students, faculty and staff will share testimonies of how God is working in their lives. Following lunch is a half-day of rest, except for evening classes, which will resume after 5 p.m.

This semester, students will be asked to pray specifically in adoration, then thanksgiving, and last in supplication. The overall focus of these prayer sessions is to praise God for what He has done.

Mr. Steve Sindelar, assistant to Dr. Stephen Jones, said, "We look for answers in other places, in our own strength, instead of

going to [God]." Mr. Sindelar said that he sometimes neglects to picture God as a dad who delights to give to his children so that his children will ask for their needs. "God loves that we show our dependence by prayer and communion with Him in prayer, and He wants to foster in us a love to come to Him," he said.

Twice a year, classes are cancelled for a day so that students can learn to love going to God

in prayer. Before 1991, the Day of Prayer was an informal time when students voluntarily prayed in between classes and during free hours—brief sessions led by the ministerial students in the Edwards Room.

Current BJU students are involved in some similar volunteer prayer groups on campus. Some meet regularly for prayer at

» **Day of Prayer** p. 8



GREGORY T. SCHMIDT

On Tuesday the university family will have a special emphasis on prayer.



Edwards Room welcomes outside food

Page 3

On the set with WBJU TV

Page 5



Friday



High 36° Low 32°

chance of precip. 70%

Saturday



High 38° Low 27°

chance of precip. 40%

Sunday



High 44° Low 27°

chance of precip. 10%

the COLLEGIAN

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Living life in the present, with joy

It happens nearly every day. You wake up, slam your hand down on your alarm clock, get up, and soldier your way through another day. Whether it is the Monday blues or the Friday sigh of relief, we are all faced with the urge to “just get through today.”

Once the tests start piling up, the social pressures increase and your school bill needs to be paid much sooner than you’d like, it becomes increasingly easy to wish away the days and long for a time that doesn’t involve the stress of college life.

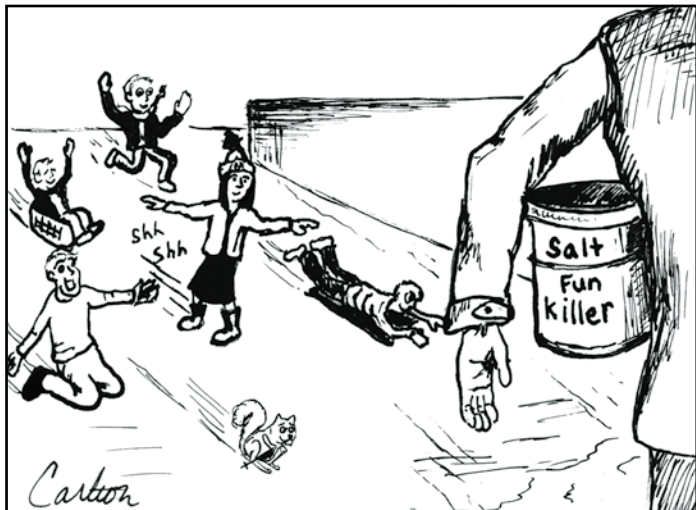
“Wherever you are, be all there. Live life to the hilt every situation you believe to be the will of God.”

Most of us know this quotation comes from the journal of Jim Elliot, a Christian missionary who was martyred in Ecuador in 1956. His words, which ring just as powerful now as they did when he originally penned them, serve as a reminder of what to do whenever the going gets tough.

Paul also reminds us how to be happy and satisfied in Christ, no matter what else may be going on in our lives. Phil. 4:11 says, “For I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content.” This is quite the statement to ponder, especially when one remembers everything Paul went through for the sake of Christ.

Don’t settle for living day in and day out, repeating the same routines without any joy. Find a way to “be all there,” whether it’s not dwelling on a test from earlier in the day when you are at a meal with your friends or simply concentrating on your homework when you’d rather be doing something else.

This semester, find a way to march on when you feel overwhelmed. Dig into God’s Word, discover His truths, and focus on discovering a way to be content in His mercy.



IT'S ALL FUN AND GAMES UNTIL THE SALT SHOWS UP.



HEIDI WILLARD

When last semester ended, I couldn’t wait to get home to Michigan and see my family . . . well, most of them. There was one person I wasn’t so sure about—my new brother-in-law. I wasn’t even comfortable calling him my brother-in-law yet. It had only been four months since their wedding. Spending Christmas with the family—and the new guy—was going to be different.

I grew up with two older sisters and no brothers. My sisters and I have a lot in common and are each only 18 months apart. We have always had an incredibly close bond, not only as sisters, but also as best friends. We laughed and cried together. I thought our relationship would never change.

I realized how unrealistic that thought was when my sister became engaged two Christmases ago to some guy I hardly knew. He was from Virginia and had only brothers. I had always wanted an older brother, but I wasn’t ready for the adjustment that involved.

So this Christmas I wasn’t sure what to expect. I hadn’t seen my sister and “her husband” since August. When we met them at the airport Christmas day, he handed my other sister and me cookies that he had received on the plane ride

and said, “I saved these for my two favorite sisters.” As bad as it sounds, I crumbled the packaged cookie in my pocket as we walked, debating in my mind if he was trying to get on our good side by calling us his “favorite sisters.” Technically, we were his only sisters, and he was our only brother. But he hadn’t even come close to reaching the “favorite” status yet.

Over the next few days, I watched as he interacted with the family, and he seemed to be fitting in fairly well. One night, the six of us, seated around the dining room table, played a competitive game of Taboo in which he and I were teammates. We were both determined to win—which we did—and I found myself enjoying games with another competitive team member.

But the best part of having him around was that I finally had someone who could convince my oldest sister to play football in the snow. One morning when we were playing, he and I strategized and came up with a play that resulted in tackling my oldest sister in the snow. If nothing else, this guy was a great ally when it came to teasing.

As he continued dropping the “sister” word, I started to appreciate it. Maybe this brother thing wasn’t so bad.

When the time came for them to return home to Florida, I had come to a very important conclusion. Family is a gift. It changes and doesn’t always work the way you expect or think you want it to, but next to God, family is the most precious thing in my life. I now have a brother. He is nothing like I imagined, but I’m OK with it because he’s family. And I think he just might be my favorite brother.

What winter Olympic sport are you most excited to watch?

Snowboarding.

John **Prain**
senior

Alpine skiing.

Sarah **Neds**
sophomore

Figure skating and speed skating.

Mary Lee **Bailes**
freshman

vvt

Paul **Jacala**
junior

Bobsledding.

Britni **Adams**
sophomore

talk
back

PHOTOS BY AUDREY KROENING

Societies to face off in first round of Scholastic Bowl

TIM KEESEE

The first round of the annual inter-society Scholastic Bowl competition will begin today during society meeting. Each society will be paired against another in the first of six single-elimination rounds.

The tournament first began in 1985, a result of Dr. Bob Jones III's idea to have a quiz competition between societies. More than 100 faculty members wrote questions for the competition on topics from all the academic disciplines taught at the University.

Dr. John Matzko, a professor in the department of history, compiled the questions but initially met some complications. "The problem was that the faculty wrote on two different levels," Dr. Matzko said. "Some

of them were writing 'Who's buried in Grant's Tomb?' kind of questions, and other people were writing questions really specific to their discipline that no one would know unless they were in that major."

Only half of the questions written for the 1985 Scholastic Bowl could be used, so now Dr. Matzko writes the questions himself, revising them every year. However, he still refers the questions to faculty members who are experts in the various fields to ensure the legitimacy of the content.

During the rounds, societies watch their teams compete, listening to the questions. "I intend the questions to be an-

» **Schol Bowl** p. 8



GA Nathanael Gentilhomme and junior Robin Lin eat Grab 'n Go while studying in the Edwards Room.

Edwards Room opens doors to Grab 'n Go, outside food

TIM KEESEE

Last week, the Edwards Room became the newest place on campus for students to eat lunch. This change is especially convenient for day students who bring their lunch from home, or

for students who get Grab 'n Go from the dining common.

Kate Arnold, a junior elementary education major, has eaten her lunch in the Edwards Room every day since its opening, her laptop and books open at her table. "I like the fact that I

don't have to buy anything from the Snack Shop," she said. Before the Edwards Room was available, she spent her lunch period in the Snack Shop, but appreciates the atmosphere of the new

» **Edwards Room** p. 8

Ice, snow strikes Greenville roads; students adjust to snowy weather

MOLLY JASINSKI

When students woke up last Saturday, they were greeted by a wintry, albeit icy, wonderland. Though activities and schedules for the next two days were altered

slightly, students still found a way to go about their days, with a little extra fun added in.

Many students took the opportunity to venture out into the

wintry mix and found ways to enjoy the day on campus.

Freshman Colleen James was disappointed that her soccer practice was cancelled due to the weather, but she decided to make the most of the day by walking around with her brother and taking pictures of campus while it was coated with snow.

Senior Angel Fries also took the opportunity to roam campus with her camera. Sophomore Allen Innes also took advantage of the scenery. "I took an extra long route back to the dorm from dinner while the snow fell."

Several students who origi-

nally come from northern states said they felt prepared to handle the conditions of the day but found out that snow in South Carolina can be quite a different experience than snow in their home states.

Sophomore Iain Fraser, a Toronto native, said it was slightly amusing to watch the reactions of all the students around campus who were not used to the snow and ice. "I was laughing at how much hype and excitement there was to it," he said.

Day student Dawn Jaworski said her weekend was a little boring since most Greenville residents found it difficult to get out of their houses and driveways

with all the ice. Dawn, a freshman, said she enjoyed looking at the ice, despite the fact that she couldn't really leave the house.

In the midst of the fun of the day, some students responded to the call of homework and made their way to the library, or various other locations that were open on campus, to study and get ready for the next week of classes.

Junior Julie Read said she felt torn between doing homework in the library and just hanging out and playing in the snow all day. In the end, she did both.

"I figure that there is always something to get done, but it's really important to have fun, too!" she said.

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TOYOTA VOWS TO FIX PEDAL PROBLEM

Toyota announced plans to repair faulty pedals in several of their models, which resulted in a recall of over 2 million cars. The recall was spurred by problems with sticking gas pedals.

TEN AMERICANS ARRESTED IN HAITI

Ten Americans affiliated with a Baptist church from Idaho are being held in Haiti on possible child trafficking charges. The group was found near the Dominican Republic with 33 Haitian children.

Successful society outings: tips and advice for planning

SONIA MOHINANI

A birthday party with over 100 guests, lots of cake, hayrides and an inflatable moon bounce.

A gymnasium filled with two “Mafia” families competing in games and enjoying an Italian dinner.

A group that travels to 10 countries while finding clues and enjoying games, all within a few hours.

What do all of these events have in common? They were all successful society outings.

But these fun-filled outings shared another factor: each one was the result of careful preparation and planning.

Society officers have the significant responsibility of

designing an outing to be enjoyed by society members, yet not too expensive or difficult to arrange and accomplish. With the many details, deadlines and duties involved in the planning process, having an organized itinerary may seem next to impossible. But never fear: society officers, with outing planning experience under their belts, share their advice on how to plan the perfect outing.

DELEGATION

“Don’t try to do it all on your own,” said Ben Iles, who was vice president of the Razorbacks. He said assigning tasks to others takes pressure off individuals.

As president of the Eagles,

Samantha Bennett assigned different officers to research each aspect of the outing. “Eleven people all trying to agree on every single aspect of a dating outing is going to be difficult,” she said.

For example, she assigned girls to find viable options for food, narrow the best choices to a few and gather information on those so that when the whole group met, they could have all the details of the best options right there and make an informed, yet quick, decision.

CHAPERONES

When planning dating outings, societies need approved chaperones, whether GAs,

faculty or staff, to accompany the group. Samantha said the Eagles managed to find enough chaperones, but that she should have started looking sooner in the semester. “Definitely don’t wait, because people are busy and it’s hard to get them to commit,” she said.

MONEY

Money may be the most important factor to consider when planning a society outing. Candace Nobles, who was secretary of the Cardinals, recommends setting a budget in the planning stage to ensure the society does not overspend.

Exploring different options can save money as well. Ben said that instead of ordering from an off-campus business, the Razorbacks purchased sheet cakes from the snack shop at a discount for their birthday party-themed outing.

The Eagles saved money by having their outing in the Academy gym, eliminating the cost of both location and transportation. Even though this may not seem like the most exciting place, Samantha said that the carefully planned decorations and activities made the location irrelevant.

ACTIVITIES

Since different people have different preferences, good outings have activities for everyone to enjoy. Kristin Anderson, the former vice president of the Jaguars, said that their dating outing had a variety of activities available.

For instance, those more athletically inclined could play active games while others had the choice of constructing a town out of cardboard boxes, keeping with the Depression era theme of the outing.

HAVING A RAIN PLAN

For outings planned outside, having a backup plan can ensure the success of an outing despite unpredictable Greenville weather. Kristin said that although the majority of their outing was in an open field, a pavilion was available where they could have played games in the event of inclement weather.

ADVANCE PLANNING

Many societies start planning their outing well before the semester begins. Josh Perkins, a former president of Bryan, told his officer crew to think about ideas over the summer.

For the Jaguars, having an agenda helped keep them on track. Kristin said that at the first officers’ meeting, her president distributed a schedule for the semester. All the officers could see on a week-by-week basis what decisions needed to be made and when.

COMMUNICATION

Josh said that communication was a key factor to the success of an outing, beginning with the planning.

“Having the whole group together for doing your planning is important,” he said. Keeping everyone updated will ensure that people are working together, not alone.

Careful planning and attention to detail can help an outing be a success from start to finish.

Thinking back to the Eagles’ outing, Samantha said, “It’s a lot of work, it’s a lot of detail and it’s a lot to think about, but it’s fun, it’s worth it in the end if you can get it off successfully.”



COURTESY ZOIEY COOK/PHO 200

Couples play a game at the Theta Delta Omicron Tigers dating outing this past fall.



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ON AIR WITH WBJU TV



Jon Kappel works on editing footage for a package to be shown on the live broadcast on WBJU TV.



Jon Brondyke records a voice-over for the sports show "Slam." "Slam" shows video clips of societies' games.



Daniel Hervas operates the switcher from the control room while Jenni Miller directs the Newscast. The jobs are directly related as Jenni tells Daniel when to switch which camera feed is shown on air.



When asked what one word could best describe behind the scenes of WBJU TV, Mrs. Mary Mendoza, the TV station manager, said, "Teamwork." WBJU TV may appear simple, but hours of hard work and preparation are behind each successful broadcast. Viewers are often unaware of important positions such as the technical director, who puts the graphics on the screen, operates the control switcher and puts all the elements together; and the director, who keeps the entire broadcast running smoothly and on time.

WBJU TV not only keeps students informed, but also provides hands-on experience for media students. The television production staff learns to make complicated, time-consuming aspects of the show appear easy so that viewers can enjoy what they see rather than be distracted by intricate elements.

The WBJU TV staff wants feedback from students. Its goal is not only to make the news accessible and interesting to the student body, but also to broadcast what students want to hear.

"In Focus," a feature program that covers a topic based on the reporter's choice, airs biweekly on Fridays. Several students dedicate hours of work to make

the 7- to 10-minute program a success. Reporters work independently, writing and shooting their own stories—a process that can take 10 hours for a product that generally runs a minute and a half. Reporters then give their stories to the media manager who edits them into the final project.

"Newscast" is a live broadcast every Thursday night presented by students in the TV News Practicum class. At as early as 4 p.m., students begin preparing for the live 7 p.m. broadcast. Preparation includes finding the top news stories from CNN, editing and rewriting the script and rehearsing. At 6:30 p.m. the television production staff puts on a trial run so they are ready to air the show live at 7 p.m. In the past, Newscast was strictly news, but this semester, the television production staff has added something new called "BJU Buzz," which will feature stories relevant to students, use a discussion format and integrate feedback from students by inviting students to guest star in the program itself to express their opinions.

"Goal" and "Slam" are sports shows featuring society soccer and basketball.

All WBJU TV broadcasts are posted on the BJU website at wbju.home.bju.edu.

SPORTS & HEALTH



BRANDON HODNETT

Four years of waiting... with the snow over the weekend, I got excited thinking about the upcoming Winter Olympics.

However, there's a problem. Compared to the Summer Games, the Winter Olympic ratings haven't been so hot. What they could use are a few more sports to gain viewers. They don't have to hook me, but maybe the rest of America needs some more variety. Maybe they just need to take some other sports and add a little snow and ice to boost their repertoire.

The Winter Olympics already hold a special place in my heart because they feature two of my favorite sports to watch: curling and the biathlon.

If you've ever watched Olympic curling, you understand the appeal. I think curling started when an Eskimo mom tried sweeping the igloo floor while the kids were playing marbles around her. Apparently it was more fun than harvesting whale blubber and fun enough to become an Olympic sport where one Olympian pushes a 40-pound rock down an iced-over bowling alley, and two professional janitors sweep the ice in front of it.

This is athleticism at its finest.

Then there's the biathlon, which requires almost as much raw athletic prowess. I'm guessing a caribou-

chasing Eskimo was responsible for this one. A mixture of cross-country skiing and riflery—what other sport lets you race around with a gun strapped onto you? If the NBA doesn't let Gilbert Arenas back, maybe this could be a viable career option for him.

Speaking of the NBA, it's about time for the All-Star Weekend Dunk Contest. Maybe the Winter Olympics committee can collaborate with the NBA to combine the dunk contest with freestyle ski jumping. Picture Nate Robinson doing a 1440-double-back flip reverse-slam... over Dwight Howard. I'd pay to see that.

One Summer Olympic event that recently surged in popularity was swimming, thanks to the boy-wonder Michael Phelps. I hope the Winter Olympics adds swimming to their events before Michael Phelps passes his prime.

Anyone can win eight gold medals in sauna-like temperatures, but could Phelps handle the 200-meter Polar Plunge Medley?

What about a little violence to boost TV ratings? How about ice boxing? Oh wait, they already have that—ice hockey.

Now, hockey's smart; they know that snow boosts ratings. So

every New Year's Day they play one hockey game outdoors in a frigid, snowy baseball stadium. This year's was at Boston's Fenway Park. I'd like to see the Boston Red Sox try to play on New Year's Day, in the snow, but snowball fights could be a problem if the New York Yankees were in town.

While I'm in an Empire State of mind, New York's Coney Island hosts the world famous hot dog eating contest every year. Competitive eating—now there's a potential great winter game. Snow eating, hot chocolate chugging... the Olympic possibilities are endless.

Maybe the committee needs to just look across the pond to our UK friends, inventors of the famous cheese-rolling competition where "athletes" start at the top of a hill and try to roll downhill faster than a cheese wheel.

Olympics committee, if this can be considered a sport, there's got to be something else you can add. If nothing else, at least try this on the side of a steep, snowy mountain peak. Well, if the Olympics decides to not add anything to their programming, I guess I'll just stay glued to the screen, cheering on the U.S. in the curling finals.

COLTS

Overall: 72%

10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90

males: 65%

females: 80%

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Brandon **Hodnett**
senior



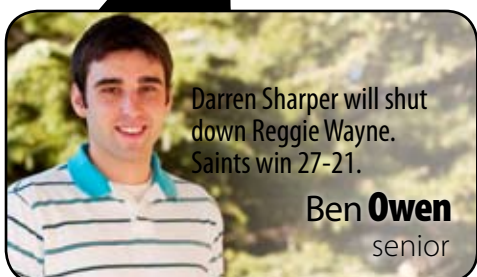
Saints will take home their first Super Bowl win thanks to a stacked team. Saints 35-28.

TiAndra **Wiggs**
senior

Who will win the Super Bowl?
by Collegian "Sports Experts"

The Saints come marching in, 35-31.

Gregory T. **Schmidt**
senior



Darren Sharper will shut down Reggie Wayne. Saints win 27-21.

Ben **Owen**
senior

talk back



The Colts are the better team. Colts 28-14.

Mary **Coleman**
sophomore

PHOTOS BY AUDREY KROENING

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BJUnited soccer team announced

BRANDON HODNETT

Coaches for the BJUnited soccer team released today the team's official final lineups.

More than 80 society soccer players were invited for tryouts last semester.

The coaches, Mr. Don Ward, Mr. Don Ward Jr. and Mr. Kris Martin, evaluated the athletes and originally narrowed the field to 30 players. The final team consists of 20 players.

Those who made the

final cut are Caleb Franco, John Grant, Anthony Lehn, Ben Wise, John Woodhall, Micah Wright, Ben Honshell, Ben Pope, Mark Romig, Joe VanLeeuwen, Eddie Barrett, Andrew Harrod, Jon Sandy, Thomas Ginsburg, Kenny Johnson, Tory Martin, Nathan Feters, Keith Tillman, Damian Petrykevych and Zach Halleck.

The team will compete in an exhibition match against the Furman University Paladins on Saturday, March 20, at 7 p.m.

Pirates and Bearcubs face off in water polo

TIANDRA WIGGS

The Pirates plundered the Bearcubs for the win in Friday night's aggressive game of water polo.

Last year's champions, the Tri Epsilon Pirates, began their quest for another title with a convincing victory.

The Pirates' players were insistent when it came to getting the ball into the Bearcubs' goal.

The Pirates scored a total of seven points in comparison

to the Bearcubs' two points.

The Bearcubs fought hard for their two points. However, Beta Chi simply was not allowed entrance into Pirate territory.

With a voracious appetite for the ball, the Pirates forcefully attempted to retrieve their "treasure."

Beta Chi could not withstand the pressure and made many turnovers because of penalties the players received from leaving their tubes.

At one point in the game, Beta Chi's Angela Potts stole the ball back for her team only to have it taken right back by two Pirates who cornered her.

Top scorer Anna Niarchos dominated the game on the shooting end by throttling ball after ball into the Bearcubs' net.

Bearcub Vanessa Vonderharr did a fantastic job of trying to hold the Pirates at bay by guarding the ball.

The Bearcubs played an athletic game, but the team was no match for the Pirates' intensity.

With a final score of 7-2, the Pirates looted the win from the Bearcubs.

Basketball: Around the League 1/24-1/30

BEN OWEN

PI GAMMA 62 THETA KAPPA 38

After being up by only four points at halftime, Pi Gamma dominated the Panthers 38-17

in the second half to claim an interleague victory.

Pi Gamma's scoring was well-rounded with eight different players scoring and four in double figures.

Royals' freshman Bryce Allen, who missed the Royals'

last game against Beta, led all scorers with 15 points. Rich Harris, Craig Richards and Brandon Hodnett also contributed to the scoring with 12, 11 and 10 points, respectively.

ZETA CHI 67 OMEGA 37

Zeta Chi hit eleven 3-pointers in a Tuesday night rout of Omega, who was playing with only one returning starter, se-

nior point guard Justin Almas.

Justin led Omega with 14 points, and freshman Will Keller, coming off a 26-point performance, scored 11 points.

Ben St-Ulme led Z's offensive onslaught, hitting four 3-pointers and scoring 16 points in the game. Josh Baun and Rob Shumate also scored 12 and 11 points for Z, respectively.

BETA GAMMA 81 PI KAPPA 46

Despite picking up 10 first-half team fouls, Beta jumped out to a 22-point halftime lead and clobbered the Pi Kappa Cobras by 35 points.

Beta guards Kyle McVey and Anthony Lehn put up the

points in bunches, scoring 24 points apiece. No other Patriot scored in double digits.

Andy Dulin led Pi Kappa with 17 points and managed to keep the Cobras in the game for the first 10 minutes of the game.

Perhaps the most significant stat of the game was Beta's ability to shut down Pi Kappa's senior guards Aaron Schuetz and James Wallace to hold them to seven points combined.

NOTES:

Due to inclement weather, Saturday's basketball games were canceled and, since they were interleague, will not be rescheduled.

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Weekend HIGH SCORES	
Anthony Lehn Beta	24
Kyle McVey Beta	24
Andy Dulin Pi Kappa	17
Ben St-Ulme Zeta Chi	16
Bryce Allen Pi Gamma	15
Justin Almas Omega	14
Rich Harris Pi Gamma	12
Josh Baun Zeta Chi	12

TOP 10	
Basketball men	Water Polo women
Patriots	1 Pirates
Spartans	2 Classics
Tomatoes	3 Colts
Falcons	4 Cardinals
Cobras	5 Bearcubs
Bulldogs	6 Eagles
Royals	7 Tigers
Razorbacks	8 Flames
Cavaliers	9 Dragons
Vikings	10 Seagulls

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(noun) in basketball,
to have double digits
in two main statistical
categories, for example,
10 points and 10 blocks

**Game
of the Week**

Editor's Prediction

Pi Kappa VS Alpha

Friday, 8:15
48-39

« **Vespers** p. 1

he wants to communicate that believers shouldn't give up on a Christian who strays from the Lord. "For the one who has fallen into sin, the play offers hope for a new beginning," he said.

Mr. Toler said the play addresses the fact that every person makes mistakes, yet people handle the consequences differently. "Rodney tries to distract himself, jump into other things, rather than deal with his problems biblically," he said.

Mr. Toler said the audience will be able to relate to Rodney's struggles and the various reactions of his friends and family. Frank's character brings his own weaknesses to light when he confronts Rodney in an unloving manner. Mr. Toler said we can learn through the characters' experiences. "It's exciting to see things that happen in your own life portrayed on stage, and to be able to take a step back and look at it realistically," he said.

Junior speech pedagogy major Caitlyn Benzing plays Rodney's next-door neighbor, Lucy. "Lucy visits Frank while he's dealing with what his brother is going through, and she's able to give [Frank] Christian encour-

"I love the Lord, because he hath heard my voice..."
Psalm 116:1a

DAY of PRAYER 2010

TUESDAY 02.09.2010

8:15 a.m.	CHAPEL (FMA)
9:00 a.m.	PRAYER SESSION by Academic School by Divisions
10:00 a.m.	PRAYER SESSION by Birth Month & Classification
11:00 a.m.	CHAPEL & PRAISE SERVICE (FMA)
11:40-1:30 p.m.	LUNCH (Dining Common)
Noon-5:00 p.m.	UNIVERSITY HALF-DAY OF REST
5:00 p.m.	UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES & CLASSES RESUME

ANDY KINOMOTO

agement," she said.

Caitlyn said one of the most enjoyable aspects of the play is finding the universal truth it presents about the Lord's forgiveness. "You come across that, and you identify with that, and you learn something about humanity," she said. "It really has the truth that the Lord forgives and that He never will forsake us."

« **Day of Prayer** p. 1

Mission Prayer Band, while others find different ways to gather and pray. Several upperclassmen

and graduates have been a part of informal groups that have met during their free time, some during the weekend and others in between classes.

Miss Sarah O'Brien, graduate assistant in the telecommunications department, attended a regular prayer group that met every Saturday in the home of Mrs. Kay Washer, a retired missionary to Africa. They would sing for an hour and then spend one to two hours praying together.

"We didn't spend our time just taking prayer requests," Miss O'Brien said. "The emphasis was on praising the Lord." They also got together to prepare their

hearts for Sundays.

During his freshman and sophomore years, junior premed major Geevan George was part of a prayer group that met after chapel every Monday and Thursday around the flag pole by the Bridge of States. He got to know diverse groups of people on campus by their prayer requests rather than their names.

"This is something everybody has time to do," Geevan said. "You always have a time between chapel and twelve o'clock."

« **Schol Bowl** p. 3

swered," Dr. Matzko said. "The games aren't any fun unless a lot of people know the answers to the questions."

Aimee Isbell, a junior Spanish major, competes for Beta Epsilon Chi. "To prepare for the tournament, I may watch a few episodes of Jeopardy, but other than that I just chillax," she said. "I like Scholastic Bowl simply because I enjoy trivia."

When asked about the purpose of the tournament, Dr. Matzko said that when the teams are about to go out on stage for the final round in the FMA, he tells them, "Guys, this is entertainment! Don't take it too seriously. It's just for fun."

The Scholastic Bowl is one of many avenues available for students to get involved in society and takes up less time than other activities such as sports or leadership roles. The tourna-

ment runs through the rest of the semester until the championship round held on May 6.

« **Edwards Room** p. 3

lunch spot. "It's usually quieter here," Kate said.

Many students have taken advantage of the Edwards Room's new availability, filling most of the tables during lunchtime.

Sophomore women's ministries major Laura Plumb, who works as a hostess in the Edwards Room, said of the students' response, "I've heard so many comments about it—all positive."

The change occurred as a result of a suggestion dropped in the suggestion box. Mrs. Laura Polhamus handles all the comments received in the suggestion box located in the student center. After receiving repeated student requests to allow Grab 'n Go meals in more buildings, and after members of the Student Leadership Council met with Dr. Jones to give their campus suggestions, the change was made.

In the past, the Applied Studies Building was available for students to eat lunch in, but the location was farther than most students wanted to go. The Edwards Room, situated on the second floor of the Student Center above Grace Levinson Chapel, provides a central location that most students walk by on a daily basis.

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