

Christian school recruiters to seek potential employees

ANDREA SANFORD

Looking for a job after graduation? More than 70 schools from across the U.S. and several foreign countries are seeking to employ Bob Jones University students.

The upcoming Christian School Recruitment Conference where students can check out tables of information and talk to representatives from each school will be held in the Riley Room this Monday and Tuesday. While education majors are required to attend, all students are welcome. Job needs are diverse, ranging from teaching, library work, business, computer specialization,

administrative assistance and cooking.

Dr. Steve Buckley, manager of BJU's Career Services, said that because of the economy, six people are competing for every one job opportunity. He suggested that seniors who e-mail their resumes ahead of time to school representatives will save some time in line. Career Services offers an Express Resume Service to help students develop interview-winning resumes. Simply e-mail your resume as a Word document to careers@bju.edu for



COURTESY LYNDIA HENDRIX

» **Christian Schools** p. 8 Ivan Ashby from Monterrico Christian School in Peru speaks with student Randall Reagan during the 2009 conference.

CAMPUS NEWS

FOUNDATION BRASS CONCERT

Foundation Brass, the university's professional brass ensemble, will present a concert tonight at 7 in War Memorial Chapel. They will perform works by Grieg, Gabrieli, Franck and Boyce.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL RECRUITMENT CONFERENCE

The Christian School Recruitment Conference will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Riley Reception Room.

UNIVERSITY COURSE WITHDRAWAL WEEK

Friday, the 19th, is the last day for students to drop a university course as a withdrawal (W). Students should go to the Records Office if they would like to drop a class.

Modern Language Club to present tri-language drama production

MELISSA AFABLE

The Modern Language Club will present its biennial drama presentation, "Neoclassical Drama," at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 20, in the main assembly room of the Applied Studies building.

The program consists of three plays of approximately 30 minutes each presented by the French, German and Spanish clubs.

A narrator will provide a general English summary during certain segments of all three plays. Admission is free, and light refreshments will be served following the presentation.

The French Club will present *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* (The Middle-Class Gentleman), a paradoxical comedy by Molière; the Spanish Club will perform *El Sí de las Niñas* (The Maidens' Consent), a satirical commentary by Leandro Fernán-

dez de Moratín; and the German Club will enact Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's classic, *Faust*.

Regarding the German Club's choosing to perform *Faust*, Mr. Philip Adams of the language faculty said, "It's considered 'the' classic drama in German literature."

While all students are welcome, the plays are mostly beneficial for those who are language majors or minors. Students who are in the beginning and intermediate levels of all three languages will receive 45 minutes of language lab time for simply attending the plays.

But perhaps the students who reap the most benefits from the plays are those directly involved with them. Modern Language Club President Bethany Enjaian said those acting in the plays are able to enhance their skills in their target language, learn acting skills and become involved in an extracurricular

activity. "Memorizing the language they are learning helps them with internalizing it and also perfecting its pronunciation," Bethany said.

According to French Club Vice

President Angela Draper, the roles for the French, German and Spanish plays are offered first to students

» **Modern Languages** p. 8

Sysco food vendors to offer free food, dessert

TIM KEESEE

There's no such thing as a free lunch, except two weeks ago when the Snack Shop hosted a food exhibition in the student center provided by Sysco, a distributor that supplies food products to restaurants and food services nationwide.

Mr. Jeff Hagans, manager of the Snack Shop, has been booking food exhibitions with Sysco and

U.S. Foodservice, the University's two major food vendors, for the past four years. Mr. Hagans has scheduled another exhibition with U.S. Foodservice on Wednesday, Feb. 24, during the lunch hour.

The University has been able to organize these events partly

» **Sysco** p. 8



A look into the 'unseen' rooms on campus

Page 5

AL battle: Cobras vs. Razorbacks

Page 7



Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
High 43°	Low 27°	High 47°	Low 27°	High 49°	Low 31°
chance of precip. 20%		chance of precip. 10%		chance of precip. 0%	

the COLLEGIAN

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A time to text, a time to stop

Members of South Carolina's legislature recently met to debate a new bill that would ban drivers from texting while driving. The increasing number of accidents being caused by texting drivers has spurred support for the measure. If passed, South Carolina would join the District of Columbia and 18 states that have prohibited texting while driving.

National auto accident statistics indicate the necessity to outlaw the use of hand-held devices while driving. According to the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, nearly 6,000 people nationwide died in auto accidents involving distracted drivers in the year 2008 alone. The same study found that more than half a million people were injured in accidents that involved inattentive drivers.

Considering South Carolina's own automobile accident statistics, the proposed ban would be a wise move for the state. According to the South Carolina Department of Transportation, there were 887 fatalities from auto accidents last December alone. Nearly 300 of those accidents were DUI-related, but texting while driving has been proven to have results that mirror those of drunken driving. According to a study by the University of Utah, using a cell phone while driving delays a driver's reactions as much as having a blood alcohol concentration at the legal limit of .08 percent.

Cell phone use, particularly texting, while driving, is both unsafe and unwise. While a texting ban may be inconvenient, it undoubtedly would result in safer driving.

Solomon once wrote, "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven."

There is a time and place for texting. Behind the wheel is not one of them.

"STEPHEN, EAT YOUR BROCCOLINI."



"BUT I SAID, 'THANK YOU!'"



AMANDA SAGER

Multitasking. It's the way we students survive. Chances are one of you is doing that right now, reading these words while walking to society, eating your Grab 'n Go or sipping your chai tea. Yes, in a day in the life of a college student, the occasions for multitasking are endless.

Multitasking starts the moment you wake up. Room job complete, there are 20 minutes to go till class. You're not quite ready—to meet the world or a 10-point quiz. This is where multitasking can get tricky. Ladies, some of you are familiar with this one—memorizing a doctrines verse while curling/straightening/scrunching/drying your hair.

Now it's time to see how far multitasking skills can take a college student in the world of communication and travel. You're booking it to Alumni Building, texting three friends and chatting with the classmate walking next to you. Finishing up that last text, you slide into class just before the bell rings. The classroom itself presents a myriad of possibilities for multitasking. Following a lecture, taking notes, keeping that debate going in your head about whether to bake non-organic or organic sugar cookies for you

and your special someone's 11th "monthiversary." (Go with the non-organic.)

Fast forward to lunch. I dare anyone to claim that they have never found themselves multitasking in the dining common. The place is a multitasker's paradise! Here's the scenario: you're searching for three seats while talking with your roommates, all the while trying to decide whether to go for the deli or rice bar. Later, on the return trek to your table, you try not to spill your three glasses of water, coffee, sandwich, and artfully prepped salad.

As a side note: dating—this in and of itself is a form of multitasking here at BJU. Dating is a time to eat meals and meals are a time to date. The two go hand-in-hand; this equals multitasking.

As students, we've mastered the art of multitasking. As the semester heads into full swing, more situations that call for multitasking will arise. Some of these may include, but are not limited to, studying physics while watching a volleyball game (bad idea), getting in vocal practice time while showering (also not so bright), and overwhelming ourselves with to-do lists as long as Sunday's second-shift lunch line.

But before we even attempt to carry out our many tasks and cope with all that is going on around us, we need to stop, take a deep breath, and remember Him in whom "we live, and move and have our being." Let God be the center of our busy lives, take some time out of our schedules to focus only on Him; everything else will fall into place.

Which fast food place would you most like to see on campus?



talk back

PHOTOS BY AUDREY KROENING

Switchboard: connecting calls and callers since 1947

SONIA MOHINANI

When hearing “switchboard,” one may imagine a glowing wall of lights, wires, plugs and knobs with an operator wearing a headset, busily taking calls and connecting lines: a classic image of an historical phone system. But in

reality, the Bob Jones University switchboard is quite modern.

Inside an often overlooked door by the corner of the M&G building, stairs lead up to the call center of campus. In a small room, a large round table fills most of the space and around

the table are five places set up for operators. Each place has a laptop for looking up names and extensions and a phone console for dialing.

Twenty operators, both undergraduate students and graduate assistants, currently man the controls at the switchboard, according to switchboard coordinator Mrs. Karen Johnson. Mrs. Johnson started working on the switchboard during her time as an undergraduate student. To be an operator, students must undergo 10 weeks of training, in which time they memorize hundreds of extensions.

Mrs. Johnson said that the operators use the eGuide tool from the BJU Intranet and an electronic manual to find extensions. When they are not answering calls, the operators are allowed to study or talk, and they are adept at switching



GA Miss Sarah O'Brien and Michael Vander Wier operate the BJU switchboard.

THINK YOU GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO WORK THE SWITCHBOARD?

LET'S START WITH

A FEW NUMBERS

300 extensions operators must memorize.

10 weeks the operators must train to work on the switchboard.

70 operators in the past.

20 operators in the present.

4,700 international calls the switchboard placed last year.

20 pages in the switchboard manual in 1981.

92 pages in the switchboard manual today.

16 hours a day that the switchboard is open.

365 days a year the switchboard is open.

ANDY KINOMOTO

their focus from laughing at the punch line of a coworker's joke or reading the textbook page in front of them to connecting their headsets and directing a call.

“Working in a space this small with the same amount [of] people can be fun just to grow friendships,” Mrs. Johnson said.

The switchboard connects all the university phones so

that callers only have to dial an extension rather than the main BJU number every time. Although the University has had the current phone system for years, it once used a completely different system that was not as efficient as the one used today.

According to Mr. Pat Doyle, who worked at the switchboard for 38 years, there were only

» **Switchboard** p. 4

Student Leadership seminars offer leadership opportunities

HEIDI WILLARD

The Student Leadership Initiative, whose motto is “leadership for life,” offers students numerous seminars throughout the year that discuss topics related to leadership and integrity.

“Character, value and ethics are largely lost in our society,” said Mr. Stephen Wetterlund, lead coordinator for leadership development. Because BJU values such traits, all students in current leadership positions, such as society and room leaders, attend the Core Leadership seminars twice each semester.

For this semester's first seminar, Dr. Jim Berg spoke about making ethical decisions. In the second seminar, which took place

on Monday, Feb. 8, Dr. Brian Hand of the Bible faculty spoke on developing a distinctively Christian testimony.

Student leaders may register in the A&O Office for a Premium-Leadership Event to be held Feb. 17 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Feb. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mr. Steve Scheibner, a commander in the U.S. Navy Reserve and commercial pilot, will speak about core values and ethics, a topic which he has written about and has presented to different groups around the world.

On Friday, Feb. 19, Mr. Shaun Walker, an assistant pastor from Denver, Colo., and a graduate of Maranatha Baptist Bible College, will speak to 30 freshmen and 30 campus leaders at a seminar about

time management. The same seminar was held last semester for the university staff managers and was so beneficial that this semester, students are being offered the opportunity to attend. “It's a fascinating seminar,” Dr. Berg said.

Another upcoming seminar is the Principled Leadership Symposium at The Citadel, a military college in Charleston. This year, a Citadel representative invited

BJU to send four students to the conference March 18 and 19. This will be the first year BJU has sent students to the seminar.

Possibly the most anticipated leadership event of the year is the National Character and Leadership Symposium at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. For the past three years, four sophomores who have exhibited leadership potential have been chosen to go to this annual three-day conference.

The conference has been a learning experience for biology education major Kyla Hoefler who was chosen to attend the conference last year as a sophomore. “It was a good history lesson, and, at the same time, it was a

good leadership lesson,” Kyla said. “I would go on [the trip] again if I could.”

The students were impressed with the speakers, such as a retired CIA agent, the team leader for the Apollo 13 flight and a panel of wounded soldiers who had recently returned from Iraq. Mr. Wetterlund, who took the students on the trip last year, said, “We're training them to be leaders.”

This year, Mr. Al Carper, executive vice president, will take four sophomores to the U.S. Air Force Academy for the conference. “We take leadership and character development very seriously and want to provide as many opportunities for development as we can,” Dr. Berg said.

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in the news

IRAN BUILDS UP URANIUM STOCKPILE

Iran announced to the United Nations that it is beginning to enrich its stockpile of uranium, prompting a strong reaction from other world powers.

SCHOOL GIRL ARRESTED FOR DOODLING

A 12-year-old girl in Queens, NY, was arrested on charges of vandalism for doodling on her desk with an erasable marker. She was released several hours after she was taken to the police station in handcuffs.

Valentine's Day: gender matters

BRENNA SMITH

You can usually tell who is single and who is dating based on what is in their shopping cart around Valentine's Day.

For example, the single female will be pushing a cart containing a pint of Death by Chocolate ice cream, a copy of Shakespeare's *Romeo & Juliet* and a large box of tissues. The single male will not be at the store because he doesn't even know it's Valentine's Day.

The dating female will be holding a box of cake mix and a can of frosting. The dating male will be staggering toward the register with a greeting card, a box of assorted chocolates, a bouquet of red roses, a life-sized stuffed gorilla that says "I Love You" when you squeeze its paw and a diamond necklace.

Although these stereotypes are definitely extreme, gender and relationship status will play a

big part in how students celebrate Valentine's Day this year.

Rachel Willard, a senior biochemistry and molecular biology major, is single and enjoys doing little things for her friends and relatives to make their day special. Rachel dislikes it when people refer to Valentine's Day as "Singles Awareness Day," but thinks people can go too far the other direction as well.

Shane Kimberlin, a freshman English education major, plans to spend Valentine's Day dodging slow moving couples and hoping for leftover chocolates from someone. He also helps out his friends after their dates. "When everyone comes in, I get to help them analyze how it went," he said. "Did she laugh? Was she happy?"

Some students like sophomore English education major, Rachel Alsmeyer, wonder why people need a reason to tell others they love them. "Just enjoy



GREGORY T. SCHMIDT

Chocolate, flowers and hearts will be making appearances this Valentine's Day regardless of relationship statuses.

each other every day," she said. "[Valentine's Day is] a nice thing for dating couples, but it's made into a huge deal."

Guys might think their girlfriends live for Valentine's Day, but Becca Levis, a sophomore culinary arts major, is not one of those girls. Although she's dating, Becca thinks Valentine's Day as a whole is overrated. "Instead of the chocolates, the flowers, the jewelry and all the gifts, a simple

'I love you' would more than satisfy any need for gifts and would show the meaning behind the holiday a lot better," she said.

Stephen Bereza, a junior business and technology major, agrees that you don't have to spend a fortune to have a memorable Valentine's Day. Because his girlfriend lives in a different state, he doesn't get to see her often during school. Last year he decided to visit her and told her

he would arrive around 5 p.m. the day before Valentine's Day. He was able to arrive at 11 a.m. instead, surprising her as she walked back from classes. "She really liked that," he said.

Many students agree—forget commercialism and focus on the people you love most: significant other, family and friends. Let them know you love and appreciate them this Valentine's Day—and all year long too.

« Switchboard p. 3

two pay phones per floor in the residence halls when he came to the University in 1965. At the time, the switchboard was located on the second floor of the Administration Building.

As early as 1966, the university's phone system had features like call forwarding, call pickup, call transfers and conference calling, all of which seem standard today, but were not available to regular phone customers back then.

In 1971, the University was

finally able to purchase its own phone system, because before that year, it was illegal for anyone but phone companies to own phone systems, Mr. Doyle said.

Mr. Doyle said that later, in 1975, rotary dial phones were installed in each residence hall room. At the same time, the University built an addition onto the end of the Museum & Gallery building to house the switchboard where it has been located ever since.

In 1981, men and women students were not allowed to call each other's rooms because the phone system would have been so tied up that no one would have been able to call into the University. According

to the switchboard manual of that year, the only exception to this rule was for brothers and sisters. But even for siblings, the only way they could talk on the phone was if they obtained permission from both of their residence hall supervisors.

In addition to the rules, men and women had separate switchboards, so for a call to go through to the women's side of campus, the brother would have to dial out of the men's switchboard, dial the main university number to get back in, and then the women's switchboard operator could connect him to a female student's room phone.

The third switchboard was for the administration through

which the administration could dial either the men's or the women's switchboard.

Over the years, other adjustments and renovations were made and now the University has only one switchboard. All calls coming into the University are directed by the operators, including those on the main university number, the residence hall switchboard, internal switchboard and the Quickline. According to Mrs. Johnson, people who know their party's extension can use the Quickline to dial it without having to talk to an operator.

"The phone system we have works very well," said Mr. Doyle. "I always called it the 'Timex of phone systems.'"

Mr. Doyle said that before most students had mobile phones, the switchboard received many complaints that there were never enough lines free. But now that technology is more readily available, the residence hall phones are almost like a backup for most students.

The switchboard is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Three operators work during a typical shift. Up until a year ago, a night operator used to answer the phone all night, but now after 11 p.m., callers will hear a recording that directs emergency calls to the Welcome Center for either Public Safety to address or to Barge Memorial Hospital for medical needs.

Is God calling you to join our team?

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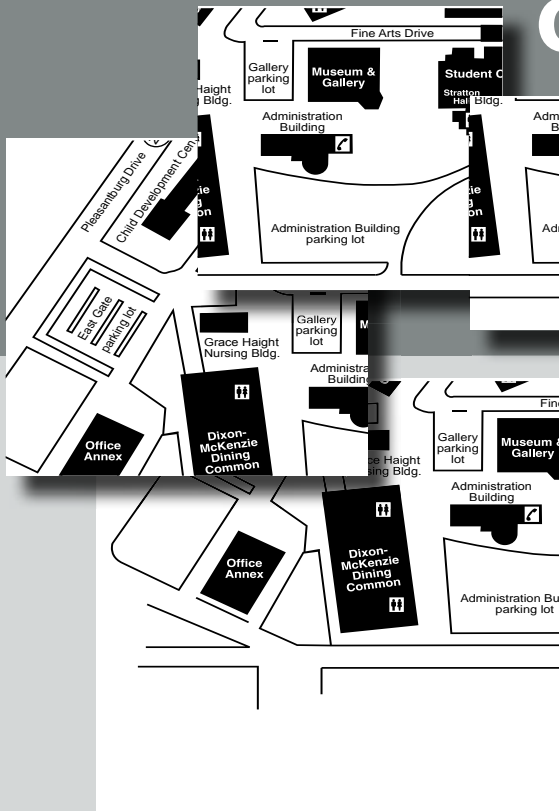
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BEHIND THE DOORS OF UNSEEN CAMPUS ROOMS



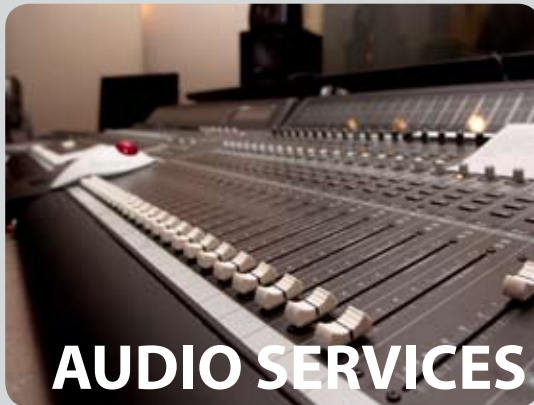
ORGAN ROOM

The organ pipe rooms, located on the third and fourth floors of Rodeheaver Auditorium, house more than 3,200 pipes. The organ pipes range from 16 feet down to several inches.



RUPP ROOM

Three flights above the ground floor, at the highest point in the FMA, the Rupp Room is currently used for Sunday School classes for the Usher Crew. Throughout the years, the room has housed everything from society meetings to academic classes.



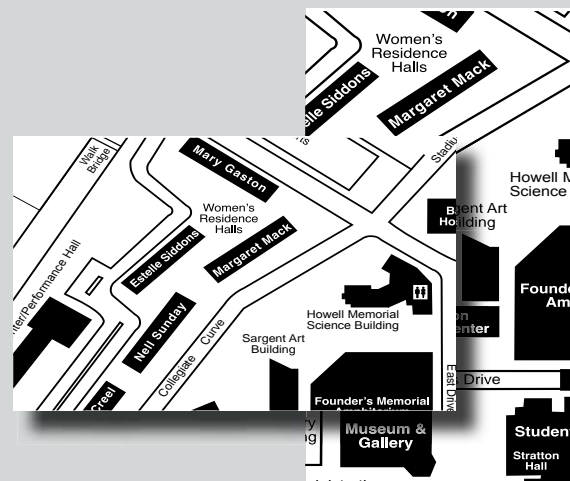
AUDIO SERVICES

The Audio Services Department is located below the lobby of the FMA. The Audio Services facility includes offices and recording equipment, including a soundboard and mixing console. The facility also contains a recording studio for SoundForth's choir and instrumental music.



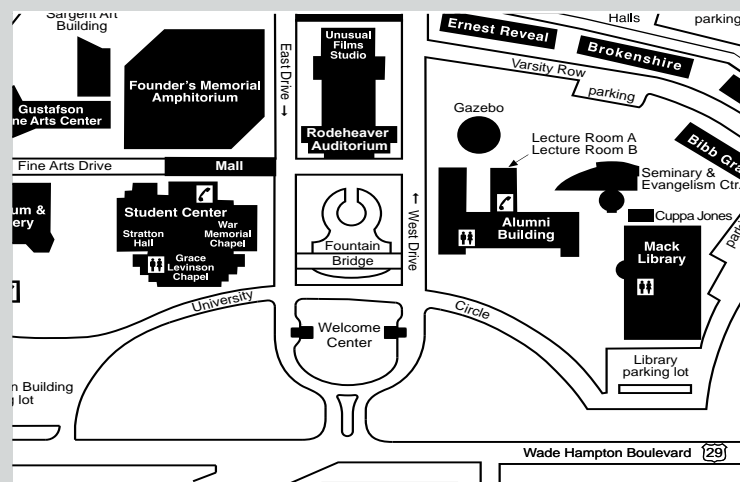
THE ARMORY

Weapons for battle scenes in BJU's artist series performances are stored in the Armory—a prop room located below the lobby of Rodeheaver Auditorium. The Armory houses many items, such as two full suits of brass armor, reproduction chain-mail headpieces, helmets, crossbows and large shields.



BARREL STORAGE

The barrel storage warehouse holds anywhere from 2,700 to 3,000 barrels each summer. The barrels, which are arranged in sections according to residence hall, are hand-stacked, at least three barrels high.



ADMINISTRATIVE CONFERENCE ROOM

Every morning at 8:30, the BJU Administration meets in the multi-purpose conference room, located on the third-floor executive wing of the Administration Building. Handcrafted table and chairs, carved in a reproduction of the Jacobean era, grace the center of the room. Portraits from the M&G collection decorate the walls.

Falcons oust Lions

BEN OWEN

Lanier fought off Omega's second-half surge to beat the Lions 64-52 in a match-up important in determining post-season seeding.

The Falcons jumped to a 23-4 lead behind two 3-pointers from Travis Thompson and strong drives to the hoop by Kris Boland.

Kris led Lanier with 22 points, and Travis and Mark Ferguson scored 14 points apiece.

Will Keller, who led all scorers with 28 points, single-handedly kept Omega close in the first half, scoring 13 of his team's 24 points. Will brought the Lions within 14 points right before halftime when

he stole the ball from Lanier point guard Zach Hale and converted a three-point play after being fouled by Zach as the lay-up went in.

Omega came out strong in the second half, trimming Lanier's lead to 10 points three different times.

Will Keller did all he could to bring Omega the win, scoring 15 of the Lions' 28 second-half points.

However, Lanier's big men more than countered Will's second half scoring. Mark Ferguson, Mike Meiborg and Kris Boland dominated the boards and combined for 16 of Lanier's 26 second-half points.

Omega lost its ability to contend in the paint after Har-

ison Musselman fouled out of the game with four minutes still on the clock.

Lanier was able to counter Omega's fast break lay-ups and keep a solid lead by scoring at will in the paint.

Will Keller said that Omega's lack of rebounding allowed Lanier's big run in the first half. "We switched our defense from zone to man at some point during the first half," Will said. "That helped our rebounding and got us back in the game."

Zach Hale attributed Lanier's success to tight team defense. "We were able to put it together enough on the defensive end," Zach said. "We tried to keep their guards from penetrating and that held them off enough for us to win."



CHRISTY TAYLOR

Lanier's Mark Ferguson takes the ball to the hole against Omega's defense.

Basketball: Around the League 2/1-2/6

BRANDON HODNETT

PI GAMMA 50 PHI KAPPA 38

Pi Gamma's Adam Vazquez scored 14 points in the win. Preston Bullard added 11.

Rams Jeff Graham and Jordan Corriveau scored 12 and 11 points in the loss.

ALPHA 51 BRYAN 6

Alpha's Chad Pack scored all of his game-high 18 points in the first half of this lopsided victory.

BASILEAN 59 OMICRON 19

Basilean jumped to a 34-4 halftime lead and never looked back. The Eagles were led by Kameron St. Amand's 11 points and Jacob Farley's 10.

The Omicron Wolverines were led by Andrew Lee's 11.

ZAP 61 PHI SIGMA 44

Trevor Whitfield's 15 points led the way to ZAP's victory.

Every ZAP player scored in the win.

Phi Sigma Sentinels guard Tom Kellam dropped four 3-pointers en route to a 20-point game. David Borton added 12.

PI KAPPA 67 CHI ALPHA 53

The Cobras held off the Cavs thanks to four players in double figures: Andy Dulin (17), James Wallace (11), John Edwards (10) and Andrew Hilton (10).

Cavaliers' Tony Nelson scored 17 in the loss. Brad Toulson added 12 and Brett Stowe 10.

PI GAMMA 62 KAPPA THETA 44

The Pi Gamma Royals built an early lead off eight straight points by Rich Harris. Rich led all scorers with 17. Royals' Craig Richards sunk five 3-pointers, finishing with 15 points. Bryce Allen added 13.

Stallions' Ryan Willoughby scored 16 and Greg Buchanan scored 11.

KAPPA CHI 52 THETA CHI 24

The Knights' Mark Heinold led all scorers with 18 and Josh Acree added 15 in the win.

ZETA CHI 84 THETA KAPPA 49

Zeta Chi's Josh Baun led all scorers with 18. Teammate Rob Shumate scored 13 and Ben St-Ulme 11.

Panthers' James Girouard contributed 16 and both Tim Green and Thomas Farley scored 12.

PHI KAPPA 68 PHI SIGMA 16

Rams John Wiser and Jordan Corriveau each dumped in 18 points in the victory.

BETA 74 PHI BETA 31

Phi Beta's Josh Clater made a game-high 23 points in the loss.

Beta's Anthony Lehn punched in 16 and Kyle McVey added 14 and Micah Wright 11.

ZETA CHI 65 BASIL 45

Josh Baun, Ben St-Ulme and Rob Shumate led the way offensively with 21, 19 and 10 points.

Basils' Kameron St. Amand scored 17 and Michael Buffalo 12.

OMICRON 50 THETA CHI 36

Andrew Lee's 21 gave the Wolverines the victory. Donald Helman added 14.

Theta Chi's Tim Miles scored

18 in the loss. Jon Fichter added 10.

SIGMA 55 NU DELT 38

Ben Owen's 16 points combined with Dave Peterson's 10 helped Sigma cruise past Nu Delt.

The Vikings Matt Huntington scored 14 and Steven Mahusay 10.

CHI ALPHA 67 THETA KAPPA 34

The Cavaliers had four players in double digits in the win: Tony Nelson (16), Zach Bruce (13), Brad Toulson (12) and Bradley Harper (12).

OMEGA 59 PHI KAPPA 45

Will Keller led Omega's scorers again with 16 points. Justin Almas supplied 14 and Matt Boardman scored 13.

Jordan Corriveau led the Rams with 17.



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Cobras take back lead, bite Razorbacks

MARY COLEMAN

The Pi Kappa Cobras, last year's runner-up for the championship, defeated the Alpha Theta Razorbacks 62-48 on Friday night.

Jon Edwards powered Pi Kappa on the floor, scoring 19 points and grabbing 15 rebounds for the double-double. Cobra James Wallace noted Jon's dominance under the hoop. "We have guys down low that can makes moves and finish," he said.

Extra opportunities for the Cobras to score came when Alpha landed in foul trouble. Three Razorbacks acquired four fouls and one fouled out. However, the Cobras failed to take advantage of the opportunity, making only 51 percent of their foul shots. Alpha followed suit, making only 46 percent of its shots at the line.

The game started slowly with two minutes passing before Gregg Hayes put two points on the board for the Cobras.

Alpha's guard Chad Pack scored its first points with a 3-pointer a minute later.

Alpha continued placing shots, bringing them ahead by six with 9:26 left in the first half. Chad Pack and Ben Iles contributed to over half of their team's points with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Unfortunately, their combined 27 points weren't enough to keep Alpha ahead. Ben attributed this to slacking off on ball movement and some fatigue.

In the last nine minutes, the Cobras pulled ahead ending the first half with a 33-26 lead.

The second half started with a score from Jon Edwards at 19:48. The Cobras slowly pulled away from the Razorbacks with 8 points each from James Wallace, Andy Dulin and Gregg Hayes.

The Cobras walked off the court victorious, with the final score 62-48.

James Wallace commented on his team's chances of returning to the championship game. "We have a different team this year," he said. "We have to work together. We'll see how far we can go."



AUDREY KROENING

Pi Kappa's James Wallace takes the ball to the hoop, drawing contact on the way.

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weekend HIGH SCORES

Will Keller Omega	28
Josh Clater Phi Beta	23
Kris Boland Lanier	22
Josh Baun Zeta Chi	21
Andrew Lee Omicron	21
Tom Kellam Phi Sigma	20
Jon Edwards Pi Kappa	19
Ben St-Ulme Zeta Chi	19

TOP 10

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

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Game of the Week
Editor's Prediction

Royals VS Lions

Saturday, 3:45
58-48

sports **Lingo**

backdoor cut

(noun) in basketball, when an offensive player without the ball runs behind his defender and beats him to the basket

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« **Christian Schools** p. 1

professional advice and timely feedback.

Additionally, graduating students are encouraged to come dressed professionally and ready for a unique feature of the conference: on-the-spot interviews.

The office of Career Services advised graduating couples to attend the conference together, even if only one is an education major. Oftentimes schools are willing to hire young couples and may have various unmentioned jobs that a spouse could fill.

Seniors should not be the only students attending the conference, according to Dr. Buckley. He said that school representatives enjoy interacting with younger students. "New needs are going to come up and those

younger students, having networked with them, are now more confident in pursuing them when they become graduating students," he said. The more schools that a student contacts, the more interviews he will probably acquire. While many students are more comfortable getting jobs closer to home, Dr. Buckley encouraged students to be willing to have an attitude of service and move out of their comfort zone.

Students who cannot find their desired job should seek to volunteer as summer teacher aides. Dr. Buckley said that volunteering "is now becoming a way to stand out above all of those other job seekers." Networking, the process of students asking school representatives about other positions available through school or church affili-

ates, is another popular way to find a job.

Dr. Buckley said that many Christian schools seek to employ Bob Jones University graduates because BJU educates students for life as well as the classroom. He recommended that students prepare a brief introduction that includes

mentioning past experience, such as counseling at camp. He said, "Principals want to know what your experiences are and how what you've done relates to teaching."

A list of participating schools, principals and the jobs they are offering can be found on the home page of the Intranet.

« **Sysco** p. 1

because it has used the services of these two vendors for so long. Mr. Brent Honshell, the chief ancillary services officer for the University, said, "Jeff [Hagans] initiated it, and he and Tim Davis from the dining common cultivated those relationships." The Snack Shop generally hosts one or two food exhibitions each semester.

About 1,000 people came to last month's Sysco event. "Whenever the words 'free' and 'food' come together, college students are all over that," Mr. Hagans said.

Brokerage firms representing 54 product lines were present at the event, showcasing a wide variety of foods, ranging from Mexican cuisine to dessert.

Exhibitions help the brokers get feedback for their products through surveys put out by the Snack Shop to gauge students' opinions on the different foods. Despite the free food given out in the Student Center during these food events, Mr. Hagans said that Snack Shop sales still stay about the same.

"Everybody benefits," Mr. Honshell said. The exhibitions help all the food services on campus update their menus. "I encourage them to get feedback and experiment. We try to keep things as fresh as we can," he said.



CHRIS TAYLOR

French majors Danae Dominguez, Caroline Stanton, Garrison Parrish and French professor Mrs. Jackie Eaves rehearse for the French Club's presentation.

« **Modern Languages** p. 1

majoring in those languages and then opened up to minors. Rehearsals for all three language plays began early this year, with each cast meeting for rigorous two-hour practices once a week. "I think it's all coming along well," Angela said.

Unlike other Modern Language Club meetings, the presentation will not include singing, games or a devotional. However, like the usual club meetings, the officers of

all three Language Clubs organize their respective segments of the presentation.

Garrison Parrish, a French major and the French Club chaplain, said he's really excited to play the leading role in the French play and enjoys being involved in the French Club as an officer.

"I can serve students by helping them understand French culture better," Garrison said. "It's a great opportunity."

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