

## Student Body: students urged to take up the torch

TAYLOR ANDERSON

University freshmen, sophomores and juniors will gather today in the Founder's Memorial Amphitheater for this semester's first Student Body meeting. A separate meeting will be held in Stratton Hall for all seniors.

The theme for the regular Student Body meeting is "Take up the Torch," a call for students to get involved and fill the shoes of the graduating seniors.

Brandon Joyner, the men's chaplain, said the theme was picked to get them motivated for next semester. He and Tiffany Bennett, the women's chaplain, said they want the students to realize that

it is their turn to take the lead in the university.

The program will begin with two musical numbers from the Brass Choir, followed by a congregational song led by Zach Shelburne, a senior church music major. The program will also feature a special by a men's a cappella group and some Scripture reading.

A mixed choir will then sing another special number, and Brandon will conclude the program with a message. Zach said of the program, "I think

» **Student Body** p. 8

### CAMPUS NEWS

#### STUDENT BODY

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will attend the Student Body meeting in the FMA at 11 a.m. today. Seniors should go to Stratton Hall for their separate program.

#### RÉSUMÉ WORKSHOP

Students interested in learning how to create a proper résumé can attend the Résumé Workshop on Monday at 5 p.m. in Lecture A.

#### ART AND DESIGN FORUMS

Studio art and graphic design majors will attend the art and design forums on Tuesday at 5 p.m. Studio art majors will listen to either a guest speaker or participate in a discussion forum, while graphic design majors will listen to a guest speaker. The graphic design forum will be in Alumni Lecture B, and the studio art forum will be in FA101.

## Office of Student Services helps with jobs, payroll

TIM KEESEE

The Office of Student Services offers assistance to students in ways that makes their campus experience easier and helps meet their needs. Located in the office annex building behind the dining common, Student Services provides information about payroll for campus jobs, helps students find on-campus employment, assists in finding off-campus jobs or housing, rents out lockers in the Alumni Building and makes shuttle arrangements for students flying in and out of GSP airport.

One of the primary services the OSS provides is finding jobs for students. On the OSS wiki page, students can fill out an employment questionnaire where they are given the oppor-

tunity to submit their first three job choices. Students seeking off-campus employment can visit the job board by following the link from the OSS wiki page.

In the spring of 2007, the OSS moved to the Office Annex, and its former office is now occupied by Career Services. Though the move occurred three years ago, some students still look for the OSS in its former Student Center location. The new location is out of the way for most students, but going by the office in person is usually unnecessary. Mr. Mark McKenney, manager of Student Services said, "If they have a question about where

» **Student Services** p. 4

## Education majors tutor community students in reading

AMANDA SAGER



CHRIS TAYLOR

Elementary education student Tiffany Peacock helps a child with reading.

Upper-class education majors are partnering with Greenville elementary schools and community centers twice a week to tutor elementary students in their reading activities.

The students involved in the prescriptive reading practicum include early childhood, elementary and special education majors. Many of the 24 education majors carpool to the different locations in Greenville that are in need of tutors, including East North Street Academy and the David Hellams Community Center.

Mrs. Connie Collins, the professor who leads the class-based practicum, said the program is an extremely positive service to the centers and a great testimony in the community. "Our prayer is that we can help them improve in reading, which in turn will help them in other subject areas," she said. "In the big picture, this will possibly help them towards better lives, especially if they can be witnessed to during our time with them."

The elementary education students have already acquired many of their teaching skills, but the reading program allows them to put those skills into practice. "We wanted them to have less lecture, more practicum," Mrs. Collins said.

Junior elementary education major Karah Freeman said her favorite part of the reading program is interacting with the children. "I have been able to learn a lot from tutoring that I cannot possibly learn by sitting in a classroom, taking down notes," she said.

Ideally, students are assigned one child each for the entire semester. "We call them reading buddies," Mrs. Collins said. "My students are the 'big buddies' and the children are the 'little buddies.' Part of the job is being a [student's] cheerleader," she said.

» **Community Reading** p. 8



### Interconnections within the BJU family

Page 5

### National League wins All-Star game

Page 7



Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
High 51°	Low 27°	High 54°	Low 29°	High 55°	Low 30°
chance of precip. 0%		chance of precip. 0%		chance of precip. 10%	



## the COLLEGIAN

Bob Jones University  
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## Selfishness affects those around us

Professional golfer Tiger Woods gave a public apology last week after a three-month silence about his marital infidelity. During his 13-minute speech, Woods apologized to his family, friends, fans and sponsors, saying words he was expected to say: "I am deeply sorry for the selfish and irresponsible behavior I have engaged in."

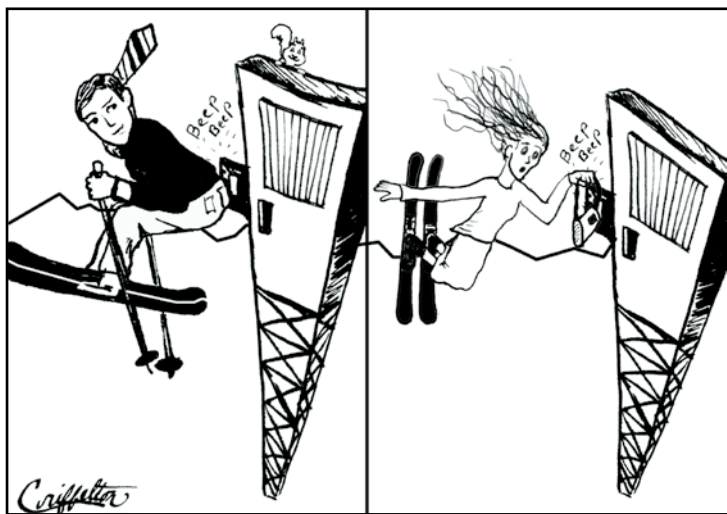
He was both the highest-paid athlete and the top golfer in the world. But he thought his achievements, celebrity status and million-dollar sponsorships put him above the rules everyone else has to abide by. "I thought I could get away with whatever I wanted to... I felt I was entitled," he said in last Friday's news conference.

Woods' "selfish behavior" triggered consequences like a line of dominoes. He humiliated his wife, Elin, and their two children; one of his affairs resulted in his mistress having an abortion; he put his sponsors, like sports giants Nike and Gatorade, in a difficult situation; and he let down the millions of fans who cheered him to the top.

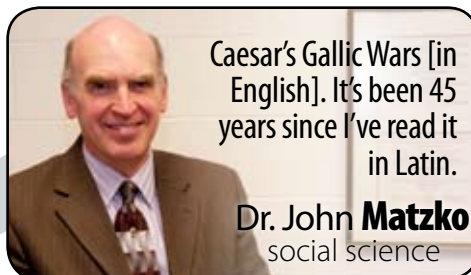
Undoubtedly, what Woods did was wrong. He threw aside a sacred commitment to his wife and pursued his own pleasures with little thought to how his actions would impact others. But while it's easy to sit back and angrily point fingers in his face, we must consider how often we, in a smaller degree, do the exact same thing.

We've all pursued our own pleasures even when we knew it was wrong. We've all thought of our needs as greater than our neighbor's. We've all broken laws while thinking that we're the exception to the rule. All the while, we forget that our behavior has a ripple effect on others.

Selfishness is selfishness, whether you're a world-renown golfer or a poor college student. And selfishness, as exemplified by Woods' life, always affects others.



COMING TO THE 2014 WINTER OLYMPICS:  
AERIAL ID CARD DOOR SCANNING



Caesar's Gallic Wars [in English]. It's been 45 years since I've read it in Latin.

Dr. John **Matzko**  
social science



A couple newspapers a day, about 15 magazines a month and about 3-4 books a week.  
Dr. Mona **Dunkel**  
social science

talk  
back



ANDREA SANFORD

I have decided what I want to do with my college education: become the first woman president.

Just kidding.

For those of you who know me, you probably read that and felt a sharp stab of horror followed by swift relief. You either know that I absolutely adore the idea of being a journalist in Spain, or you know I completely lack decision-making skills. Take your pick.

Regardless, I'm realizing that my reaction to embarking on a new and untried path is often, "That's impossible." I don't even stop to consider whether God wants me to try something new.

You can stop planning to flee the country. This semester I decided to work towards conquering something besides the White House—photography. The result—suddenly everything is a photograph! It's like God expanded the frame of my world so I could see beautiful things I didn't even know existed.

But in the middle of photo-shoots and wild dreams, God added a new situation this semester that I thought was truly impossible. Last summer, when my sister told me she was pregnant, I was ecstatic. This was something new I liked: my first niece!

Then the complications began.

After several tests, the doctors determined that there was a 99 percent chance my little niece would have Down syndrome. My first thought was, "Okay, I don't like it, but this is still my little niece. She has a name and 10 fingers and 10 toes."

Eventually my sister was put on bed rest and the weeks dragged by. The doctors termed her pregnancy high risk, meaning either mother or child could die during birth.

With my trust in God riddled with mental images of what could happen, I realized something new. God gives His children joy in new things, and somehow we trust the perspective of man more than we trust God's will to stretch us in humanly impossible ways.

God gave my sister a hard situation that most new mothers would call impossible, but through it He also gave her joy.

My sister's name is Deanna Joy. Growing up, I used her middle name only when I really wanted to get her attention. But now I think of the joy on my sister's face when the doctors handed over little Addison and Deanna got to count her daughter's picture-perfect fingers and toes for the first time. That moment was a photograph.

This article is just a still-moment in time, but someday I can sit my niece down and read this to her and say, "See? Even through a glass-window in the NICU, you brought joy."

As of now, Addison has pulmonary hypertension and transient leukemia, but she's absolutely adorable. Her life will be full of struggles, but I know she is exactly what God wants her to be: a light of amazing possibilities in a world that doesn't believe in miracles.

The Ezekiel Option by Joel Rosenberg. It's a page-turner.

Dr. Renae **Wentworth**  
english

Psychology research.

Mrs. Heather **Williams**  
psychology

## Faculty TalkBack: What are you currently reading for fun?

Margaret Coel's books and the newest edition of Thomas Sowell's Basic Economics.

Mr. Larry **Wilch**  
business

PHOTOS BY AUDREY KROENING



# Friendship Dinners give prospective students, alumni chance to interact with BJU family

SONIA MOHINANI

Bob Jones University will host seven Friendship Dinners for prospective students and alumni across the nation this semester.

The University has been hosting these Friendship Dinners since 1986. The dinners provide a chance for prospective students, alumni and friends of the University to interact with the president, learn more about BJU or reconnect with their alma mater, according to Mrs. Abigail Crockett. She is the executive events coordinator at BJU who plans the dinners, usually starting seven months in advance.

Either Dr. Stephen Jones or Dr. Bob Jones III attends each dinner to meet prospective students along with Mrs. Crockett, a vocalist, an accompanist and a current student.

Jaclyn Ong, a junior from California who attended two

Friendship Dinners in high school, said that she really enjoyed how the president attended the dinners and that she was able to talk to him.

Mrs. Crockett said usually between 100 and 200 people attend the dinners, which are scheduled in large cities on a two-year cycle with most held on the East Coast. But every two years, the University will send a team on a 10-day trip out West to host seven dinners in one trip. Some of the larger cities visited by BJU include Atlanta, Washington, D.C., Denver, Salt Lake City and Houston.

Mrs. Crockett described the typical schedule of the evening of a dinner:

On a Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Jones meets the team at the downtown Greenville airport. The team takes the university jet



Dr. Stephen Jones talks with prospective students and their parents at the conclusion of a Friendship Dinner.

to the city where the dinner is held, a flight that usually takes about an hour.

When the plane arrives, the team drives to where the dinner is located, usually at a hotel. Once there, each member of the

team helps set up. Mrs. Crockett connects the microphone, projector, DVD player and other equipment, the student lays out a display with brochures from BJU and the pianist sets up a keyboard.

Mrs. Crockett said they have learned to set up quickly because, depending on traffic and other factors, they sometimes arrive only minutes before people start

» **Friendship Dinner** p. 4

## BJUOnline coursework provides flexible education

TIM KEESEE

Only a month and a half into second semester, but students are already considering taking online

courses with BJUOnline over the summer.

BJUOnline, a branch of BJU's Distance Learning program, is expanding the number of courses

offered over the summer both on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The Center for Distance Learning is phasing out of providing courses on DVD and switching to an online format powered by Scholar360, a learning management system that provides a platform for online education and community.

The undergraduate courses offered during the semester are exclusively for non-resident students. Director of Distance Learning Dr. Gladie Stroup said, "During the semester we're trying to target students who have to sit out, and

right now, because of the economy, it's usually for financial reasons."

The next session of online Distance Learning classes will begin May 17, and registration for this session is open until May 10.

Vicky Lawson, a junior art education major, took Educational Psychology on BJUOnline the summer after her sophomore year because she had changed her major. The online format made taking the class more convenient. "I could devote all my attention to this one class," she said.

This year, BJUOnline is also adding to its catalog a Master of Arts in Biblical Studies degree and

a Master of Education in Teaching and Learning degree offered entirely online. Dr. Stroup said that Distance Learning will continue expanding the number of course offerings on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

High school students can also benefit from BJUOnline by taking online classes before even attending BJU as undergraduate students.

Current students may enroll on StudentCentral for classes offered by BJUOnline. Current undergraduate students also receive a 50 percent discount for their first two online classes. Registration for the first summer session ends May 10.

### BJU Online Courses

Just a sample of the numerous courses available on BJUOnline:

- Principles of Accounting I
- Bible Doctrines I and II
- En 103 – Composition and Literature
- 
- Hi 101 and 102 (History of Civilization)
- Hi 201 and 202 (United States History)
- 
- Basic College Mathematics
- Intermediate College Mathematics
- 
- Photography Fundamentals
- Digital Photography
- 
- Educational Psychology
- Adolescent Psychology



#### TOYOTA TO RECEIVE CRIMINAL PROBE

The U.S. recently announced that Toyota will be investigated in light of multiple recalls and safety concerns the company has had to address. The Securities and Exchange Commission is also looking into whether the company misled investors.

#### APOLO OHNO BECOMES MOST DECORATED U.S. WINTER OLYMPIAN

Short track skater Apolo Anton Ohno became the most decorated Winter Olympian in U.S. history on Feb. 20, after winning his seventh medal. Ohno claimed a bronze, which broke the record former speed skater Bonnie Blair had held for 16 years.

#### SCIENTISTS WARN OF POSSIBLE FUTURE QUAKES IN LARGE CITIES

Seismologists recently warned of possible earthquakes striking more highly populated cities. Cities such as Tokyo, Istanbul, Los Angeles and New Delhi are all potential future earthquake locations, scientists said.



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# Campus critters: not always cute and cuddly

BRENNA SMITH

A busy university campus seems an unlikely place to experience nature, but there is no denying—this campus is not our own. Darting about with tails fluffed and ears alert, our furry counterparts act as if they own the place. But then again, perhaps they do.

Mr. Jonathan McPeters, Public Safety operations captain, recalls an odd assortment of campus invaders over the years. From raccoons, opossums, rabbits, foxes and squirrels to snakes, bats, skunks, geese and the infamous bobcat, Mr. McPeters has seen it all.

His unit takes around 10 animal incident calls a month. His most memorable encounter involved a squirrel in the library. “The call came in that there was a squirrel running loose in one of the periodical rooms,” he said. “It took a little while and a lot of ingenuity, but we finally apprehended the critter.”

Many students have had critter run-ins of their own on campus.

## PLUNDERING SQUIRREL

Brittany Titus, a junior radio and television broadcasting major, nearly starved one morning after a squirrel nabbed her breakfast.

She had placed her Grab ‘n Go bag at her side as she sat on a bench, chatting on her phone. Soon, she started to hear a strange scratching and rustling sound. “I looked down and discovered a fluffy tail protruding from my snack sack,” she said. “I tapped the bag, and out popped a squirrel! He was happily munching on my apple crumb muffin.”

Brittany shooed the brazen rodent away and now keeps a more watchful eye on her Grab ‘n Go.

## SUICIDAL POSSUM

Scott Heath, a junior criminal justice major, got his wish for excitement during a dull night patrol-

ling the campus on Public Safety night watch. A call came over his van radio about a possum running around campus, so he picked up a cage to capture the creature. The possum remained elusive, but then word came that the animal had entered the parking garage.

Scott, joined by fellow night-watchman Mike Stanton, chased the possum to the top level of the garage. Together, they cornered the animal and thought it had nowhere to go. “I was wrong,” Scott said. “Right when we reached down to put him in the cage, he turned toward the windows in the stairwell, jumped spread eagle off the platform and plummeted more than 40 feet.”

Scott and Mike heard the animal hit the ground and thought it had to be dead after its fall. “Once again, I was wrong,” Scott said. “His head was cocked sideways a bit, but he shook it off and raced towards the exit.” The possum was later



COURTESY PHOTO STUDIO

A furry squirrel scurries up a tree on campus to search for its next meal.

nabbed and released several miles away by Animal Control.

## THE ‘TAIL’ END

As cute (or not, as the case may be) as campus critters are, it is important to remember they are still wild animals. “Leave them

alone,” Mr. McPeters said. “In most cases if you don’t bother them, they won’t bother you.” Students who encounter an animal that is acting strangely or appears to be hurt are encouraged to call Public Safety. “Public Safety has tools to deal with most of the wildlife you will likely encounter on campus,” he said.

## OSS FAST FACTS

### WHERE

In the office annex, behind the dining common.

### QUESTIONS

Go to the OSS wiki on the intranet home page under “Life at BJU.”

### WHAT

OSS primarily assists students with securing on-campus jobs, finding off-campus jobs and payroll.

JON MELTON

## « Student Services p. 1

their pay went, they can call us. They don’t even have to come over here.”

Mr. McKenney said he is working to improve the way his department communicates information to students. “Students’ schedules are so busy 8 to 5 that they can’t get over here during our business hours,” he said. He said students can e-mail the OSS with any questions they have.

Mr. McKenney explained that the system in the Business Office receives only information on how much money is in a student’s account but does not keep track of work hours or payroll information. “We are the source of payroll information,” he said.

A major change on the horizon to expedite the flow of payroll information is the development of a login account where students can view their account information. In the

future, the OSS plans to send out pay statements online instead of mailing more than 3,000 paper statements to students’ post office boxes every payday. “That would not only be beneficial for the students or any employee, but it also would save us a lot of money,” Mr. McKenney said.

Students can follow the “Office of Student Services” link on the BJU Intranet homepage to find contact information for the OSS, read FAQs and view their pay schedule.

## « Friendship Dinners p. 3

coming for the dinner.

After the meal, the vocalist sings two specials and then the group watches a DVD about BJU produced by Mr. Bruce Polhamus of Unusual Films.

Next comes a student testimony, followed by Dr. Jones, who gives a short challenge to

the group including the theme of this school year, “Living in Light of the Gospel.”

Finally, Mrs. Crockett gives each prospective student a free USB flash drive, and those who want to provide financial help to students can make donations before leaving.

After everything is finished, the team packs up and flies back, usually arriving around midnight.

Mr. John Hudson, a church music GA who has played piano three times for the dinners, said he enjoys flying with the president because he gets to talk to him on a personal level and see his heart for students.

Although everything happens in one short evening, the team is still able to make connections. Jason Rush, a senior church music major, who has traveled to two dinners as a vocalist, said that he enjoys interacting with parents and prospective students and

finding mutual acquaintances.

He is able to share various facts about BJU, from the financial aid available, to the potential for godly growth to all the available programs at the University.

Some students decide to come to the University after attending the dinners. Charity Wadsworth, a junior from Port Royale, S.C., said she had already decided to come to BJU when she attended the dinner in high school. At the dinner, she chose her major of church music after talking with a student who had come with the team and was able to answer some of her questions.

Stephanie Williams, a junior Bible major from Michigan, attended a dinner her senior year of high school and said it was part of why she came to BJU.

“It gave me an idea of what the school was like because I had heard about Bob Jones but I never visited here,” she said.

Is God calling you to join our team?

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Bob Jones University is a tightly-knit group. In fact, the word "family" is often used to describe relationships among the student body. But even families don't know every single great-aunt or third cousin twice removed.

*The Collegian* conducted an experiment to see how interconnected BJU really is. Ten individuals were asked to name ten people from various categories (friend, classmate, blind date, etc.). The process was repeated several times with names gathered from responses.

The relationships featured in this photo story stem from Caroline Stanton, a senior French major.

## Unwinding the Social Thread: Exploring campus interconnections



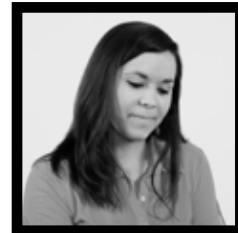
Caroline Stanton and Jen Wetzel were in the same prayer group their sophomore year.



Jen Wetzel worked at the HomeSat quality control center with Angie Yeh.



Angie Yeh and Edie Swaby are in the same prayer group.



Kristen Carruthers's father is Dr. Brian Carruthers.



Dr. Brian Carruthers and Dr. Julie Hartman worked on the 1984 alumni reunion together.



Dr. Julie Hartman has taught Tiffany Trometer four education classes.



Tiffany Trometer and Cameron Pollock went on a blind date her sophomore year.



Cameron Pollock and Reid Melton worked on Theme 5 together in English 102.



Reid Melton is David Bean's cousin.



David Bean took Public Speaking with Sarah Hays.



Sarah Hays worked on a group project in Instructional Technology with Kelly Kong.



Kelly Kong took three classes from Dr. Sonia Johnson.



Ruth Larsen and Austin Wright are in History of Art together.



Becka Crabb and Jaimie Peters worked on a National Government project together.



Jaimie Peters is in Theta Mu Theta with Ruth Larsen.



Stuart Rogers and Becca Crabb went on the Australia missions team together last summer.



Kinsey Lundvall goes on extension with Stuart Rogers to the Wilds.



Jessica Bretz and Kinsey Lundvall are friends from their freshman year.



Edie Swaby is in Desserts & Pastries class with Jessica Bretz.



Nate Foote took Computer Apps with Amos Downs.



Amos Downs went on a door-to-door extension with Leigh Anne Wetzel.



Nick Allen is in Phi Kappa Pi with Nate Foote.

Caroline Stanton works with Nick Allen in the library computer labs.



# SPORTS & HEALTH

## National League wins All-Star game

BRANDON HODNETT

The National League All-Stars defeated the American League All-Stars 62-57 Friday night.

The game featured the school's top players selected by the coaches.

The NL's Anthony Lehn and Kyle McVey were the only players to score more than ten points in

the game. Both Anthony and Kyle scored 14 points.

Anthony started off the game with a successful 3-point shot, sparking a 3-point shootout.

The AL's James Wallace entered the game and immediately provided some entertainment. Setting up 30 feet from the hoop, James launched two deep 3-pointers in a row, swishing them both.

After teammate Zach Bruce hit a 3-pointer with eight minutes left in the half, the AL missed eight consecutive 3-point shots.

Throughout the game both the NL and AL shot under 30 percent from beyond the arc.

James sank another trey in the second half, finishing 3/6 from 3-point territory.

The NL started the game hot, leading 19-8 before James Wallace entered. James' treys narrowed the gap to five. The AL's Rob Shumate and Tony Nelson gathered key rebounds and scored on several put-back opportunities, giving the AL the lead at halftime 36-34.

Both teams emerged from halftime sluggish. After six minutes, the NL scored only four points and the AL only three. The scoring picked up after the NL jumped into a half-court trap.

Trailing with 3:45 left, the AL's Jon Edwards brought the AL to within four points. But with 1:45 left, the NL's Micah Wright slipped beneath the defense and sunk a wide open layup, putting the NL up 61-55 and burying the AL's comeback hopes.

NL senior guard Justin Almas wished he could play with this



CHRIS TAYLOR

NL guard Zack Scott floats to the hoop as the AL's Tony Nelson goes for the block.

### WEEKEND SOCCER SCORES

Pirates 1 Bearcubs 0	Flames 0 Kangaroos 1	Bearcubs 2 Dragons 0
Bandits 3 Dragons 1	Gators 0 Pirates 2	Eagles 9 Jaguars 0
Jaguars 0 Gators 8	Bearcubs 3 Bobcats 0	Colts 1 Bandits 0
Colts 1 Bobcats 2	Sailors 1 Duskies 3	
Roses 0 Wildcats 6	Roses 0 Seagulls 5	
Dragons 2 (1) Eagles 2 (2)	Flames 2 Kangaroos 1	
Bobcats 1 Gators 2	Classics 3 Wildcats 0	

ANDY KINOMOTO

### ALL-STAR LINE-UP

National League	
G Micah Wright	Beta
G Kyle McVey	Beta
G Anthony Lehn	Beta
F Dave Peterson	Sigma
G Zack Scott	Sigma
F Kris Boland	Lanier
G Zach Hale	Lanier
F Lonnie Harvis	ZAP
G Justin Almas	Omega
G Will Keller	Omega
F Ken Troutman	Phi Beta
F Josh Clater	Phi Beta
American League	
G Josh Baun	Zeta Chi
F Rob Shumate	Zeta Chi
G Jeremy Bohler	Alpha
G Ben Iles	Alpha
G Zach Bruce	Chi Alpha
F Tony Nelson	Chi Alpha
F Andy Dulin	Pi Kappa
F Jon Edwards	Pi Kappa
F James Wallace	Pi Kappa
F Josh Acree	Kappa Sigma
G Mike Buffaloe	Basilean
F Kameron St. Amand	Basilean

F = forward G = guard

JUSTIN WILSON

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ANDY KINOMOTO



GREGORY T. SCHWIDT

National League's Kris Boland shoots a free throw in the All-Star competition.

kind of team all the time but wished they had played better.

"It was a lot of fun," Justin said. "Tonight, everybody was real cold. I feel we let the fans down a little bit—we couldn't even get a dunk."

Junior center Tony Nelson from the AL enjoyed the All-Star

experience. "It was really fun," he said. "I liked playing in a competitive game like this."

Both Tony and Justin agreed that they think the university champion will come from the NL.

Justin said, "I don't see anyone that can run with Beta; that's just the cold hard fact."

### weekend HIGH SCORES

Will Keller Omega	32
Josh Acree Kappa Sigma Chi	23
Zach Sparkman Phi Beta	23
Josh Clater Phi Beta	20
Kameron St. Amand Basilean	18
Zach Shelburne Phi Kappa	18
Matt Huntington Nu Delt	18
Gregg Hayes Pi Kappa	18

### TOP 10

Basketball men	Water Polo women
Patriots 1	Pirates
Spartans 2	Classics
Tornadoes 3	Cardinals
Cobras 4	Owls
Bulldogs 5	Colts
Razorbacks 6	Bearcubs
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sports **Lingo**

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(noun) in Winter Olympic figure skating, a jump with three and a half rotations

**Game of the Week**

**Editor's Prediction**

**Tornadoes VS Cobras**

Saturday, 8:15  
**65-60**



# Shootout gives Eagles victory

MARY COLEMAN

The Alpha Gamma Eagles barely overcame the Chi Kappa Dragons 4-3 in a shootout Friday night.

The Eagles established an early lead, forcing the Dragons to come from behind. Chi Kappa stepped up to the challenge, matching shot for shot, but at a crucial point failed to come through. With the Eagles in the lead 4-3, the Dragon's final penalty kick was easily caught by the goalie, giving the Eagles the victory.

The game started and both

teams came on the field with high energy. The Dragons' offense initiated the fight at the Eagles' eighteen with several successful give-and-goes. But after many missed shots and goalie interceptions, the Dragons were beaten back by the Eagles.

Alpha Gamma's offense intensified as it pushed its way down the field towards the goal. After sixteen minutes of battling back and forth, Eagle forward Allison Harrod successfully placed a shot in the goal putting the Eagles at a 1-0 lead, which they kept for the rest of the first

half.

The second half started out at a slower pace but picked up when Allison Downing tied the game with a goal for the Dragons.

Both teams gained energy trying to pull ahead. Eagles' Allison Harrod came through with another goal placing them back in the lead, but the Dragons responded with a score by Brittany Vanaman five minutes later.

The second half ended in a 2-2 tie sending the game into a 10-minute overtime. The battle continued, but neither Alpha Gamma nor Chi Kappa was able to score, sending the game into a shootout.

Both teams' first two penalty kicks were either missed or intercepted. The Eagles third shooter, Allison Harrod, stepped up to the eighteen, placing her shot in the corner



JONATHAN BAKER

Alpha Gamma's Allison Harrod launches a successful shot in the shootout.

of the goal, bringing the Eagles ahead once again. Chi Kappa responded accordingly with a goal, tying the game 3-3.

The fourth shot for each team was blocked. Amanda Porter stepped up for the Eagle's final shot. She kicked the ball hard, and it went straight into the goalie's hands, but slipped through, giving Alpha

Gamma their winning point.

The Dragon's final penalty kick was denied.

Eagle goalie Samantha Bennett felt that her team's unity was an important factor in their victory. "We did a good job of covering and helping each other out," she said. "We kind of rallied around each other . . . to help keep up the momentum."

## Around the League: 2/15-2/20

MICAH WRIGHT

### SIGMA 62

#### PHI SIGMA 15

The Spartans' well-rounded scoring attack was led by Drew Payne's 10 points. Tom Kellam hit three 3-pointers in the game for the Sentinels, but Sigma coasted to an easy win.

### ZETA CHI 70

#### OMICRON 20

Evan Charles and Josh Baun led the Tornado attack with 14 and 11 points respectively. John Van Holstyn added 10 points in the route.

### BETA 82

#### ZAP 27

Chris Anastos scored a game-

high 13 points. Brett Smith, Kyle McVey and Anthony Lehn all reached double digits in the Patriots victory over the Skyhawks. Lonnie Harvis chipped in 9 points for ZAP.

### NU DELT 51

#### PI GAMMA 48

Nu Delt barely survived a second-half Pi Gamma comeback and won the game with a last-second shot by Josh Yarusinsky. The Royals scored only seven points in the first half.

The Royals fired out of the locker room and scored 41 points in the second half. With 1:26 left in the second half, the Royals actually took the lead. But with just 8 seconds remaining Matt Huntington tied the game up with two of

his game-high 18 points. After a Pi Gamma turnover, Yarusinsky hit the game winner, and Pi Gamma suffered its third loss of the season. Steve Mahusay and Mark Inboden contributed solid performances scoring 13 and 12. David Funkouser and Rich Harris each had 14 for the Royals.

### PHI KAPPA 68

#### LANIER 61

The Rams held off a late Lanier surge to win an exciting matchup Saturday night. Zach Shelburne came up big for the Rams in the second half, scoring 14 of his 18 points after the break. Jordan Corriveau scored 12 points and Colyn Crowder chipped in 14 as the Rams kept their playoff hopes alive. Lanier got solid efforts from Mark Ferguson, Travis Thompson

and Kris Boland, who scored 16, 16 and 12 respectively. Defense proved to be the Falcons' struggle as they gave up 46 second half points.

### PHI BETA 69

#### OMEGA 67

Saturday's tight matchups concluded with a nail-biter between Omega and Phi Beta. Zach Sparkman hit five 3-pointers and scored a game-high 23. Will Keller had a great performance with 32 points, scoring 22 in the second half. Harrison Musselman and Justin Almas both scored 12 for Omega. Scoring 33 points combined, Ken Troutman (13) and Josh Clater (20) overpowered Omega's front-line. Josh scored seven of his team's final eight points.

### KAPPA SIGMA CHI 62

#### THETA KAPPA 53

Josh Acree carried his team with 23 points, shooting 7/8 from the free-throw line. Tom Tabor

added 11 points as the Knights beat the Panthers on Saturday afternoon. Theta Kappa got solid performances from Tim Green and James Girouard, who scored 16 and 15 points.

### ALPHA 76

#### THETA CHI 32

Chad Pack, Jeffrey Hammer, and Brandon Moss scored 14, 15, and 14 points respectively for Alpha. Sam Newhart scored 14 points, and Joseph Ellison hit four 3-pointers for Theta Chi.

### PI KAPPA 80

#### BASILEAN 67

Pi Kappa entered the half down one, but took control late. Ten players reached double figures in this game: Pi Kappa's Gregg Hayes (18) Aaron Schuetz (15), James Wallace (14) and Andy Dulin (11), and Basil's Kameron St. Amand (20), Tom Drake (12), Jacob Farley (12), Jon DeRyckere, and Mike Buffaloe (10).

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## « Student Body p. 1

it'll be a great encouragement for the freshmen, sophomores and juniors to take the reins."

Members of the Student Leadership Committee started their efforts on the program early. "We're excited about doing it," Tiffany said. "We've been working on it since last semester."

Meanwhile, the theme of the senior's program is "Be Real." Aaron Schuetz, the senior class men's representative, said the

theme was to "focus on service to the Lord now and after we graduate."

The program will begin with a welcome from Aaron and Tori Mercado, the senior class women's representative, and will continue with some congregational singing and special music performed by seniors Caleb Lynch and Amberley Cox.

After a short challenge, the meeting will conclude with a video highlighting the class of 2010 with pictures and videos

that have been collected from the students.

## « Community Reading p. 1

Mrs. Collins said the goal of the course is to give education majors experience working with children while honing their tutoring technique. Education majors learn to pinpoint a child's reading problem and motivate him to overcome that by creating personalized vocabulary or reading activities. "I think it gives my students confidence because they realize

that they really are teachers," she said. "You put them with the kids and they light up. It's what they're made for."

The program targets children with reading disabilities. Many of the children are below grade level or have a problem with their reading or comprehension skills. "Our point is to help the children so their future is not as bleak as the illiteracy that they might have come from," she said.

Junior elementary education major Anna Borkert said working on the reading program has taught her the importance of emphasizing reading in the classroom. "I love being with the kids and watching them grow academically," she said. "It's awesome watching the 'light' come on."

Tiffany Peacock, a junior elementary education major, said her favorite aspect of the reading practicum is getting involved with real children in the community who truly need help. "We are only getting started with the students right now, and I am really excited to see what level my child achieves

at the end of our program," she said.

The reading program has been in existence for several years, and Mrs. Collins said this semester's program is the best the education department has ever had. While education majors are not allowed to use Christian materials in the public school's reading tutoring program, they are welcome to use them in the community center as well as the Salvation Army Club. Many students have chosen books from the BJU Press as reading materials for the children they tutor. "The books give the children good character development stories, or literally light of the Gospel stories," Mrs. Collins said.

Junior elementary education major Amanda Woodward said she enjoys building a relationship one-on-one with her reading buddy. "I work with a child who goes to a Salvation Army Club after school, so I am free to talk with him about the Bible and bring in books that reinforce biblical principles," she said. "So far the reading program has made me love my major even more and realize what a huge impact taking the time to work with students in small groups can make."

Junior elementary education major Laura Osborne said the best part of the reading program is getting to know the kids. "It has shown me that working with kids is what I want to do with my life."



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