



Couples share
engagement stories

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OPINION: Chick-fil-A feels
heat for 'anti-gay support'

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Bulldogs nab win
from Lanier, 64-39

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the COLLEGLIAN

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In the know:

Foundation Brass Concert

Foundation Brass, the university's faculty brass ensemble, will present a concert tonight at 7 in War Memorial Chapel.

UEA Meeting

The University Education Association will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Lecture Room B for a panel discussion on student teaching.

Vespers Performance

"On the Edge," a play by Dr. David Burke, will be performed for vespers Thursday night at 7 and 8:30 in Rodeheaver Auditorium.

Vespers to address hypocrisy, loneliness



Thursday's vespers revolves around a Christian student's struggle. Photo: Jon Baker

CANDACE NEWTON

Thursday evening's dramatic vespers titled "On the Edge" will focus on the themes of hypocrisy and isolation in a Christian school environment.

"On the Edge" will be presented in Rodeheaver Auditorium. Residence hall students with last names beginning with A-G should attend the 7 p.m. performance and those with last names H-Z should attend the 8:30 p.m. program.

The play focuses on Turner, a young woman in high school who struggles with feelings of anger and loneliness in the midst of other Christians who seem never to struggle at all. Dr. David Burke of the fine arts and communication faculty, who wrote "On the Edge," said, "This play gets at the isolated feel of being in a Christian school and feeling like you're cut off from the people around you."

Turner's parents don't seem to understand her, and most of her friends are hypocritical in their walks with Christ.

Freshman English major Kari Cline plays the lead role. "Turner's really multifaceted. At times she's hard to read, not willing to talk to anyone," Kari said. "At other times, she's really vulnerable."

"The play talks about how Christians in Christian schools have real problems," Dr. Burke said, "and a lot of times they feel like they're all alone in the midst of all these people."

Turner has a reputation of being a bit of a rebel at school, and knowing that people talk about her behind her back, she retreats up to the top of the school roof, where she stands literally on the edge of giving up. Director of the vespers, Mr. Jeff Stegall said, "She goes up there

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Friday
High: 48
Low: 27



Saturday
High: 55
Low: 30



Sunday
High: 62
Low: 39

Dining common renovation effort continues

HEIDI WILLARD

Fundraising for BJU's dining common renovation project has reached \$1.6 million, approximately one-third of the goal.

Most BJU students have seen the chart in the dining common lobby showing that so far, the funds raised for the dining common renovation are at 16 percent. The good news is that the chart is not accurate because it has not been updated.

Renovation is scheduled to begin in the summer of 2012, but before any work will begin on the dining common, the Uni-

versity must have between \$2.5 and \$2.75 million: the halfway point.

"We—like the students—want to see this happen sooner rather than later," said Mr. John Matthews, the university's CFO and vice president for finance. Mr. Matthews said that because the dining common must be completed within one summer, it is important to wait for the necessary funds before beginning such a large project.

The University has an annual fund that goes toward different projects. Last year, the fund paid for new desks and chairs in the

classrooms of the alumni building. This year, the fund is going toward the dining common. "We're trying to keep the main thing the main thing," Mr. Matthews said. "And that is trying to raise money for the dining common."

At the end of 2010, two large gifts that totaled more than a half million dollars were sent to the University for the dining common project.

The dining common renovation will again be featured as the Bible Conference fundraiser this year. "We're prayerfully hoping the annual fund will far exceed what it's done in

the past [and] that Bible Conference will be very generous," Mr. Matthews said. An offering of about \$300,000 during Bible Conference is considered to be a good amount, Mr. Matthews said.

Although students and friends of the University are strongly encouraged to give during Bible Conference, Mr. Matthews said that people should never give out of obligation but rather as God prompts them to do so. For students and alumni, giving is a way of giving back to the University, Mr. Matthews said: "It's a way of saying thanks."

The most expensive parts of the dining common renovation will be furniture, carpet, kitchen appliances, expanding the seating into the existing lobby and changing the ambiance with ceiling pods that will lower the ceiling.

Although these improvements will not take place until 2012, the dining common is still one of the major hubs of student life at the University.

"I had many good dates in the dining common," Mr. Matthews said. "Whether it's a newer facility or it's the same facility, it's still a place where you can fellowship."



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COLUMN



JORDAN WELLIN

What's this? You just made the switch from two percent milk to skim? You're on your way to Starbucks with your BFF? You're bored out of your mind and want someone to text you?

How do I know all these things? Because you updated your Facebook status and told me—and the rest of your friends—what you were doing.

Ah yes, the Facebook status. It comes in many forms: some good, most bad. Often it's used as a plea for help ("Does anyone know what pages we're supposed to read for Civ?"). Others subtly infer regret or displeasure ("I wish I knew what was going through HIS mind right now"). Then there are the mundane ("Bored. Txt me."). And every so often, one of your friends might actually say something worth reading ("I'm engaged!") or profound (like a C.S. Lewis quote).

But for the most part, Facebook statuses serve the purpose they were meant to accomplish: they tell the world where people are, what they're doing, and whom they're doing it with . . . which, frankly, I find slightly

disturbing.

In our Internet-obsessed age, privacy is no longer an option. We can update our status from our phones, our iPod touches, our computers, our iPads, etc. (I'm just waiting until I'll be able to update my status from my microwave. That'll be the day.)

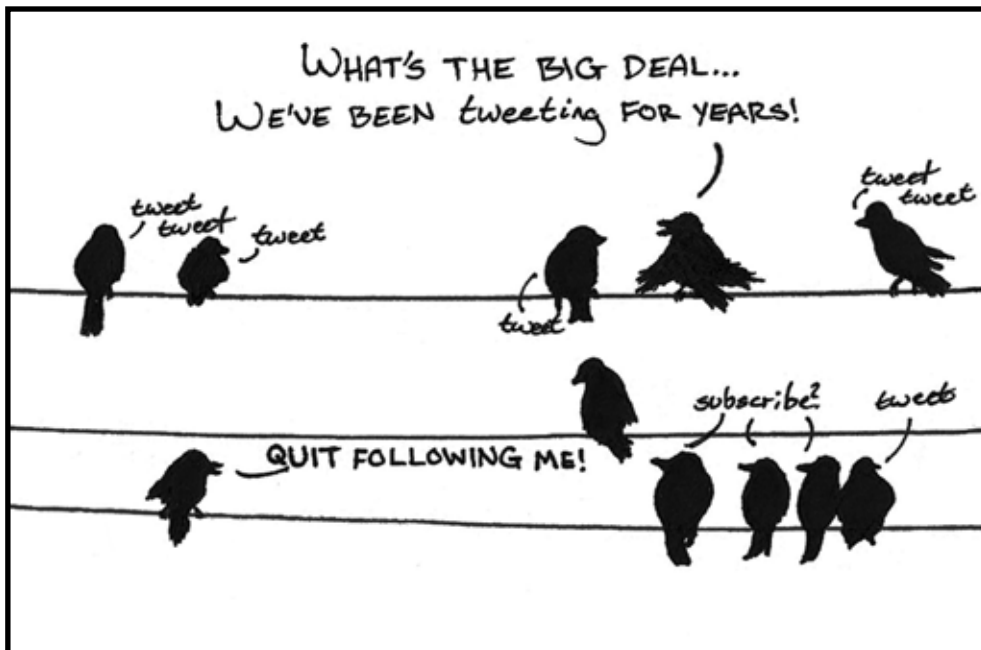
Even though Facebook has been deemed "the social network," the sad irony of that nickname is that Facebook often encourages unsociableness. After all, what's so social about sitting in front of your laptop and looking at your friends' profiles for hours on end?

But isn't this why Facebook was invented? So bored people could update their statuses all day long, and then all their bored friends could sit in front of their computers and comment on said people's activities?

Often, it's not the status updates themselves that cause frustration; it's the overabundance of updates. Honestly, if you're updating your status more than once a day, it might be time to for a reality check. (Ok, maybe twice a day is fine if you have something really clever to say. But even that's stretching it.)

Here's a suggestion: instead of updating your status 12 times a day, leave your room and go meet up with people. You know, people? Like those walking, breathing life forms

See **COLUMN** p. 3 »



Congrats to Peter McDowell for this week's comic! Remember to submit yours for next week!

Chick-fil-A boycotts show 'tolerance' for family values

The Collegian Editorial

Last week, the signature Southern fast food restaurant Chick-fil-A was attacked by LGBT supporters across the nation under the charge of opposing same-sex marriages.

As much as liberals scream for "tolerance," we see how quickly they change their tune when they feel someone is infringing on their rights. The overreaction from the left was triggered when a Chick-fil-A restaurant in Pennsylvania donated lunch to an event called "The Art of Marriage: Getting to the Heart of God's Design," that promoted traditional, heterosexual marriage.

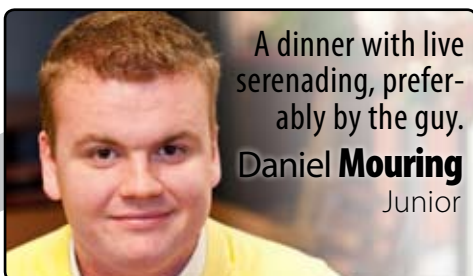
The vitriol spewing towards the chicken chain led to the restaurant being suspended as a food vendor at Indiana University South Bend and a blog headline reading, "If you're eating Chick-fil-A, you're eating anti-gay."

The business, which openly endorses Christian values and is known for its policy of closing on Sundays, posted on its Facebook page its goal to "serve and value all people and treat everyone with honor, dignity and respect."

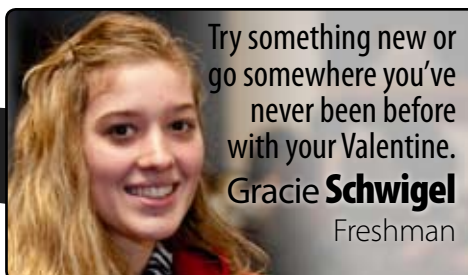
Conservatives and liberals alike enjoy the food and service at the restaurants, but now liberals in the media are saying people will "struggle to choose between their beliefs and a sandwich." For homosexual supporters to boycott the family-owned restaurant because of its corporate values is a mockery of the "tolerance" they claim to hold for all views.

Peter Wood, writing for the The Chronicle of Higher Education, called the campus-boycott of the restaurant a "reductio ad absurdum" of the whole issue since the company isn't at the university to push an anti-gay agenda, but just to sell tasty chicken sandwiches.

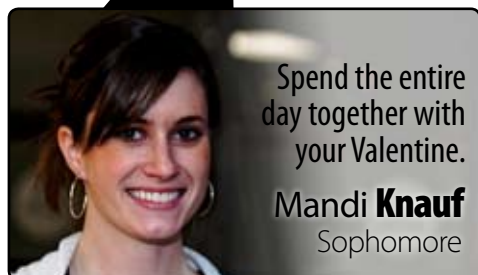
In the end, overreactions blow circumstances out of proportion and show how really intolerant people are when they feel beliefs they hold are threatened by any source they don't agree with.



A dinner with live serenading, preferably by the guy.
Daniel Mouring
Junior



Try something new or go somewhere you've never been before with your Valentine.
Gracie Schwigel
Freshman



Spend the entire day together with your Valentine.
Mandi Knauf
Sophomore



Free pie for single people.
Jon White
Sophomore



Valentine-flavored milkshakes.
Landon Schultz
Sophomore

talk
back

PHOTOS BY JON BAKER

the COLLEGIAN

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Murder mystery takes stage

JORDAN WELLIN

Murder, convoluted plot twists, complex characters, a riveting game of cat-and-mouse . . . and it's all happening right before Valentine's Day. It may not sound like an ideal combination, but when "Rehearsal for Murder" is performed tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Stratton Hall, thoughts of Valentine's Day will be of little concern to the audience.

The play, under the direction of senior dramatic production major Laura Beth Kirsop, tells the story of Alex Dennison, a playwright whose latest production has just opened on Broadway. His fiancé, Monica, is the star of the show, but after the opening night performance, she is mysteriously found dead. Bewildered, Alex takes a leave of absence from writing to reflect on her death. One year later, he returns to the theater with a new play he has written, and this time everyone in the cast has become a suspect in Monica's murder. Of course, nothing is as it seems, and the story leads to a climactic twist ending.

"I really wanted to direct a play that was going to be thrilling for the



David Massa and Andrea McNeel prepare for "Rehearsal for Murder." Photo: Jon Baker

audience to watch," Laura Beth said. "It was exciting just to read the script, so I knew it was going to be exciting onstage." The complexity of directing a script that contains a play within a play was another challenge Laura Beth had to overcome. Even though Laura Beth acknowledges that "Rehearsal for Murder" isn't your typical Valentine's Day fare, she still encourages

people to bring a date with them.

For freshman performance studies major Elena Taylor, starring in the play has given her a chance to show an unfamiliar side of herself. When the audience first meets Elena's character, Karen Daniels, she's a naive, giddy newcomer to the stage. But a year later, Karen has turned into an arrogant, overconfident diva. "Playing two different personalities within the same character is a challenge that I love," Elena said. "There's definitely a lot of ambiguity within the character."

When the curtain goes down after the final scene, audience members may be left scratching their heads in confusion and shock, but that's exactly the reaction Elena is hoping for. "I want people to keep thinking about it after they leave, still trying to work through things in their heads," she said.

For those planning to see the play, Laura Beth has some advice. "Listen really closely, because everything means something, even if it doesn't seem like it," she said. And if you don't understand everything after the first performance tonight? "Come again on Saturday night. You'll see things that you never realized you missed."

»»VESPERS p. 1

to get away, but it's really a cry for help."

Throughout the play several flashbacks show the audience how she has come to the point of such despair in her life. "She knows the Bible," Mr. Stegall said, "but at the beginning of the play she sees everyone else as the problem."

The play is a parallel to the parable of "The Good Samaritan" and in it, Turner meets with a "priest" character who thinks he is too spiritual to help her and a "Levite" character who makes a half-hearted attempt to help her.

The most unlikely person in her life finally shows her the love of Christ. In the words of this "Good Samaritan" character, "Christians aren't supposed to look at people. We're supposed to look at Jesus."

Dr. Burke said, "The theme is to selflessly love someone in need, to truly show them the love of Christ, and sometimes that love can come from the least expected person in your life."

The set is a stark and simple rooftop that Mr. Stegall said "will be like theater of the mind. Since we're not trying to recreate an actual classroom, an actual Christian school, then students will be able to flesh it out and imagine their classroom, their school."

The costumes in the play were designed by Mr. Stegall's graduate costume class. All seven of his students designed costumes for all six of the characters. "We got all the designs together

as an inspiration for what [the characters] are like," Mr. Stegall said. "It will help to make the journey between who the actor is and who their character is. Clothes transport the actor into the role."

Kari is excited about the play, and she hopes other students will come to vespers with the same attitude. "They should come with an open mind to hear what God can teach them through the play."

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you talk to. Yes, talk—as in opening your mouth and producing sounds that form coherent words. You might be surprised at how much more fun you have interacting with humans in person instead of commenting on that picture of your friend wearing a hot dog suit.

Remember, the fact that you have 957 Facebook friends doesn't mean they're all sitting on the edge of their seats, waiting to hear how great that hamburger was that you just devoured.

So the next time Facebook asks you "What's on your mind?" don't feel like you necessarily have to answer.

As hard as it may be, try to practice restraint. Trust me, your friends will thank you for it.

Now if you'll excuse me, I need to go update my status ("Jordan C Wellin just finished writing his column. Sooooo bored. Txt me.").

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This day in history:

1943 – General Dwight Eisenhower was selected to command the allied forces in Europe during WWII.

This week in weird:

Jonathan "Super" Squibb won \$20,000 and a 2011 Dodge Ram truck for eating a record 255 chicken wings in the Philadelphia Wing Bowl.

They said it, not me:

"Press the pause button... We don't need the government imposing a one-size-fits-all system."—Former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney, in a message responding to President Obama's 2010 health reform bill.

Notable news:

The Green Bay Packers won Super Bowl XLV 31-25 over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Students find unusual work around campus

TAYLOR ANDERSON

The BJU campus thrives on all the faculty, staff and students working hard to make it run smoothly. Some of the jobs are out in the open for everybody to see, while others are in the background, rarely noticed and often taken for granted.

Without the people in the jobs out of the limelight, however, the campus would fall into disrepair, and their absence would be noticed immediately. Here's a

little snapshot of a few of those jobs and what they entail.

ROTC

The name may bring to mind images of young men and women in camo uniforms training to be in the armed services. However, that's not what the students working in the dining common are referring to when they talk about their crew. They mean the Random Other Tasks Crew – ROTC for short. About 10 student work-

ers are on this crew during the closing shift in the dining common.

This crew is responsible for many of the day-to-day tasks, including taking care of the trash and cleaning the beverage walls. But they also make sure that the containers of chemicals in the dining common, including sanitizers, soaps and mineral oils, are in place and taken care of properly.

The crew is also responsible for the recycling in the dining common, and part of that job includes crushing the used cans before sending them off to recycling plants.

Jess Bretz, a junior culinary arts major, said a box with a hydraulic pumps crushes the cans flat and then drops them into the recycling bin.

She said that on a normal day, they fill

about two trash cans, and even more when visitors come on campus.

HVAC

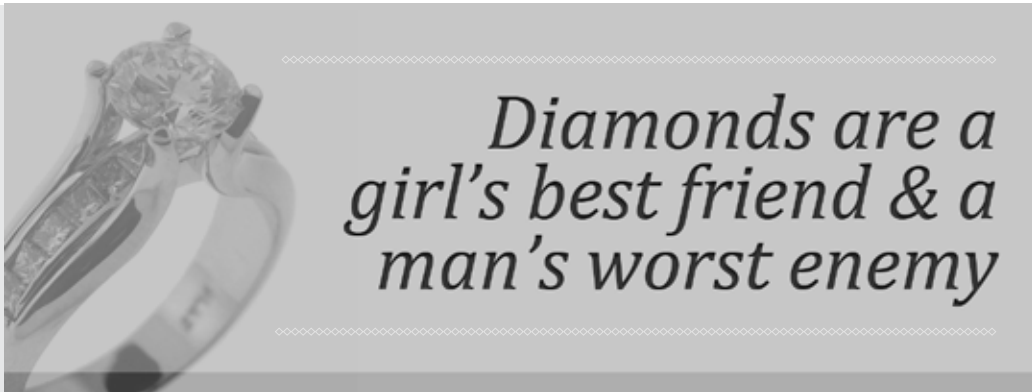
The heating, ventilation and air conditioning crew, also known as HVAC, has plenty on its plate to keep it busy. Its many tasks often take the workers to unusual places.

They change air conditioning filters, clean the air conditioning units, insulate pipes, perform maintenance on the ice machines and water fountains and even change light bulbs in the tunnels.

Many of them have been on virtually every rooftop on campus and spent time in mechanical rooms most students most don't even know exist.

Benjamin Pendl, a junior automotive service major, said one of his favorite memories is of standing on a forklift plat-

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Diamonds are a girl's best friend & a man's worst enemy

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, some men in the student body may be thinking of proposing to their special someone during this romantic time of year. But some may be wondering where to even start when looking for the perfect ring. Gold? Silver? Big? Small? How does one choose?

With the help of Mr. Dan Anderson of Gemological Services, we have a few tips.

The 4 "Cs" of a quality ring:

Color — Look for a diamond that is clear, with no yellowish or brownish tints.

Clarity — Look for a diamond with as little cloudiness and flaws in it as possible.

Cut — The proportions of the cut of the diamond are what give the diamond its brilliant sparkly appearance.

Carat — Carat refers to the weight of the diamond. Mr. Anderson suggests a man still in college buy a one quarter to three quarter carat diamond to keep costs down.

Diamond Shapes

These are some of the most common shapes:



Round — This is the most popular shape according to Mr. Anderson. The round shape provides the greatest brilliance and sparkle.



Princess — The most common of the fancy shapes, the princess cut is traditionally square.



Marquise



Pear



Heart

Cost

A one quarter to three quarter carat diamond ring of ideal quality will cost from \$1,000 to \$3,000. A diamond ring larger than three quarter carat starts at \$3,000.

Ring Shopping

When debating whether to shop together for the ring or let the man handle it himself, Mr. Anderson had some advice. Girls do like surprises, but a diamond ring is special, and she will want it to be perfect. Men do like some guidance on what shape, color of metal and design preferences to look for, but ultimately would like to make the final purchase themselves. Just make sure to get her ring size, he said.

For more information and tips, check out Mr. Anderson's website, www.gemologicalservices.com.

"The guy should look for a ring that his girl will enjoy wearing every day for the rest of her life," Mr. Anderson said. "It should be of a quality that will hold up to vigorous wear. The ring should properly represent his love without driving him into debt."

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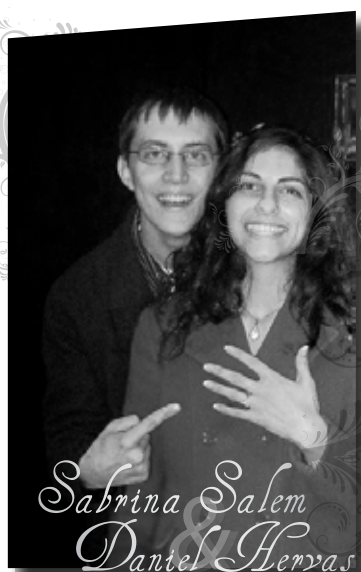
*Mark McCoy
Vanessa Ayers*

My fiancé and I met as chapel buddies. The first words past the initial hellos, I jokingly made fun of him. Then we became great friends and just hit it off really well. He graduated but didn't want to start dating over the phone. So he came to visit me for Valentine's weekend, and ironically, we "officially" started dating a year ago on Valentine's Day (Just for the record, it had nothing to do with the holiday; it was just the last day he was going to be in town.) Our first real date was to the zoo, so its kind of special to us. Over Christmas he came to visit me in Seattle, and we went to a zoo Christmas light special, just the two of us. He was nervous and was acting weird, so I had a feeling it was coming. He then suggested that we should take some pictures in the zoo photo booth, and right before the first picture took, he proposed, so the reaction was the first picture with the first few moments afterward.

Tyler and I met at the end of my freshman year. He was a member of the Champions for Christ karate team, and the team came and did a demo at my Bible Club extension. He asked me to the Commencement Concert, and we had a blast. We kept e-mailing over the summer, and in October, he asked me to be his girlfriend. This Christmas, I went to Canada with Tyler to visit his extended family. One of his relatives has a farm for producing maple syrup. On Christmas Day, Tyler took me out to see the "Sugar Woods." On the way back, Tyler said he had a Christmas present for me. He pulled out a love note, and he told me that the other half was coming later. Then Tyler gave me a small box. I opened it and discovered a small, empty jewelry box. I looked up at him, and he got down on one knee, pulled out the ring (the other half of the love note) and asked me if I would marry him.



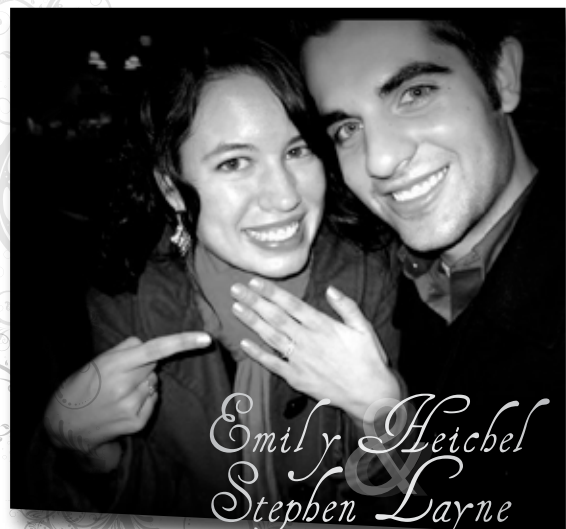
*Ruth Dupont
Tyler Distad*



*Sabrina Salem
Daniel Herras*

On Sundays, Sabrina usually stays at my house all day after church. I had to come up with excuses to go to the store because I had procrastinated on picking up some things. First, I had to buy some fresh roses for petals and some candles. I had to come up with some odd excuse for leaving, so I said that I had a craving for eggnog (it was Christmas time), and I had to get some right away, which is not an uncommon thing for me. Next we went to Steak 'n Shake, where we had our first date in high school. While we were gone, my sister and brother-in-law decorated the house with all the rose petals on the ground and the candles in a circle around the petals. My sister then gave me the "go-ahead." I wanted to propose quickly because I was incredibly nervous, and I kept thinking that the ring was going to fall out of my pocket. I think she figured it out when we walked inside the house, but it was fine because she was surprised.

On Dec. 17, Stephen and I went downtown Greenville to shop and to eat dinner. While eating at Soby's, we were talking about this summer, and he made the comment that he just couldn't wait till this summer when we would finally be engaged. After dinner we walked out on the suspension bridge and talked. He asked me if I remembered when he told me that he liked me in that same spot four years ago. I said yes, still not thinking anything, and then he said that he had a Christmas surprise for me. So then he told me to close my eyes. When I opened my eyes he was on his knee and holding the ring. I just stood there in shock and I asked him if he was for real, and then he started a really sweet speech telling me how much he loved me and wanted to spend the rest of his life with me, and I just started crying with joy.



*Emily Heichel
Stephen Layne*

Tornadoes strike Razorbacks in 69-61 victory

JOSHUA KOPP

The Zeta Chi Tornadoes squelched a late rally by the Alpha Theta Razorbacks Friday night, winning 69-61.

Strong play from Z's Evan Brondyke and Alpha's Brandon Moss made for a competitive and exciting night between the two teams.

Alpha set the intensity as soon as the ball was tipped. An immediate defensive press surprised their opponents.

Zeta Chi responded by setting up its go-to shooters, Evan Brondyke and Ransom Love. Within five minutes, the Tornadoes led by eight.

Alpha's Brandon Moss said, "We showed pretty decent intensity on defense,

but we got beat back in transition. For offense, we didn't create good shots as often as we would have liked, which led to many turnovers."

Zeta Chi continued to dominate well into the first half. At one point, the Tornadoes were up by 12.

But with three minutes left in the half, Alpha turned its game around.

Brandon Moss helped pull Alpha to within five points before halftime.

He drained 13 points in the first half and notched another 15 points in the second half. Brandon provided additional support at the free-throw line, shooting over 60 percent for the game.

Alpha began the second half with a bang. Z's Ransom Love responded, nailing a long 3-pointer to bring



Z's Rodney Julian dribbles past Alpha's Ben Isles. Photo: Amy Roukes

life back into his team.

With five minutes left in the game, Alpha climbed to within one point of Zeta Chi. But Brandon's scoring frenzy could not silence the Tornadoes. Evan Brondyke countered Brandon by putting up 24 points of his own. Evan led his team in scoring.

As the game neared the end, Zeta Chi turned up the pressure and suppressed an Alpha comeback, winning the game by eight points.

"We try and preach solid defense, and I think the Brondykes along with Rodney Julian stepped up and played some really tough defense," said Z's Ransom Love.

"We beat a solid Alpha team that has a lot of talent and plays with a lot of heart."

For Alpha, Brandon saw areas for improvement. "For defense, we need to make the mental adjustment of beating your man back down the court, always keeping yourself between him and the basket," he said.

"For offense we need to work on patience in the half-court game, allowing guys to run through the set-up a few times and not firing up shots on the first open look at the basket."

Brandon ended by saying, "While the outcome was disappointing, I think we showed improvement from our previous games, so I'm excited about the rest of the season."

Z's Ransom Love said, "It was a really fun game to be a part of, and I'm sure we'll be seeing them again in March."

Dixon-McKenzie tailors food to suit needs of students

JOHN SHELPS

"May contain nuts." Students see this and similar signs at almost every meal they eat in the dining common. These warnings are only a small part of the way the dining common staff seeks to help students with allergies.

Mrs. Becka Loach, who is the menu planner at the dining common, estimates that the dining common staff advises about 35 to 40 students who have varying kinds of allergies or special diet needs. Of these students, approximately 20 avoid wheat.

Mrs. Loach first meets with students to document exactly what allergies they have and what they can eat. She then makes a weekly menu for the students of food that they will be able to eat at each meal.

Bamby Roy, a university senior, deals with celiac disease (gluten allergy) and is

allergic to dairy. She has found the dining common staff to be especially accommodating in finding foods that she can eat, as they continue to expand the selections they offer to students with allergies.

"Last semester I just went to Walmart a lot and spent my own money on food for my dorm room, but they [the dining common staff] are really making some fantastic strides to help those with allergies to foods."

First, the dining common offers the usual wide variety of choices each meal. The hot bar, deli bar, salad bar, cereal bar and rice stations offer options to those students who may have minor allergies.

Robin Lin, a university senior, has allergies to some foods, including gluten and turkey, but she can find foods that suit her diet through the various options offered regularly at every meal. "Right now I'm not using anything special from the DC, but I'm thankful that they have

rice and corn cereals and the salad and rice bars."

For those students who struggle with intolerance to gluten, the dining common provides pre-cooked, frozen chicken breasts and hamburger patties that do not contain wheat at each meal. They also have recently added some different gluten-free and dairy-free breads that are available at each meal. Students such as Faith Houck, who has allergies to gluten, dairy and flax, rely on these special items for nearly every meal.

The cooks also provide one or two special hot meals a week, different from the regular main course, specifically for these

students. Bamby looks forward to such meals as a nice change of pace from her regular diet.

"It's a special treat," she said. "They have made things like fish, rice, pasta with tomato sauce, chili, yummy chicken with peppers and onions."

Mrs. Loach said the dining common continues to look to expand the offerings to students with allergies and special diets. The staff is also looking into new things it can do after the planned dining common renovations take place.

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Royals capture victory from Lions in overtime



Check out our Facebook page for more pictures of the game. Photo: Jon Baker

SCOTT JENNINGS

The Pi Gamma Royals pulled out a thrilling win Saturday night over the Omega Lions, 74-71 in overtime.

Bryce Allen and Craig Richards led the Royals, scoring 27 and 15 respectively, but no one else reached double figures for Pi Gamma. Cody Lehman scored

21 for Omega, with Will Keller and Phil Beardslee chipping in 18 apiece. The game began with the two teams trading baskets and runs throughout the first half.

The Royals' offense ran through sophomore forward Bryce Allen, who scored in a variety of ways. While most of his baskets came inside, he hit several outside shots, including an incredible floater in transition that banked in with a little luck. When the Lions' defense collapsed to protect the paint, the Royals kicked out to Craig for timely 3's. Craig finished the game with five 3-pointers. Bryce said, "I just try and make things work and look for the open play." He added that teamwork was the key reason for their victory. Cody picked up his scoring in the second half, scoring off lobs from

in-bounds passes and hitting a huge 3-pointer to take a 57-54 lead with only a few minutes remaining. Pi Gamma responded, taking a 62-59 lead with less than two minutes to play. Following two made free throws from Adam Vazquez, Will Keller drilled a pull-up 3 in transition, his only of the game, tying the game 64-64. On the following possession, the Royals shot the ball too early and Omega was able to outlet to Will, who drew a foul with only six seconds remaining, but he missed both free throws. Omega briefly secured the offensive rebound, but Will missed a difficult shot inside and neither team tracked down the

ball before time expired. Charles Pearson started the scoring in overtime for Pi Gamma with a floater, but Omega regained the lead, 69-66, off Phil Beardslee's second 3 of the game. However, trailing 72-69, Phil was fouled while shooting a 3-pointer but only made two of his three foul shots, leaving Omega trailing 72-71. Bryce scored off an offensive rebound, but multiple Pi Gamma players missed foul shots at the end, leaving the door open for Omega to hit a tying 3. With a mere 0.6 seconds on the clock, the Lions successfully hit Cody on a full-court pass, but his turn-around 3-point attempt at the buzzer fell short.

Bulldogs pluck 64-39 win from Falcons Saturday night

SCOTT JENNINGS

The Phi Beta Bulldogs dominated the Lanier Falcons on Saturday night, winning 64-39. Josh Clater led the way for Phi Beta, scoring 28 points and grabbing

13 rebounds, while Zach Sparkman and Jordan Moody both contributed 11 points. Laniers' top scorers were Jay Hilado and Zach Hale, who scored 11 and 10 points respectively. Phi Beta opened the

game with a full-court press, forcing turnovers that led to easy lay-ups by Jordan and Zach. Only 10 minutes into the game, Phi Beta led 23-6. Lanier settled down and made a small run with their guards penetrating and kicking out for 3-point shots. The Bulldogs responded by slowing the game down and dumping the ball in to Josh, who punished Lanier inside. Lanier had no answer for Phi Beta's size, and Josh finished with 19 points and nine rebounds in the first half alone. With 1:25 remaining in the first half, Jordan provided the play of the game. After stealing the

ball, Jordan sprinted down the court, drawing two Lanier defenders away before flipping a no-look pass over his head to a trailing Josh for the easy lay-up and a 39-19 lead. Both Lanier and Phi Beta missed opportunities in the first half as the two combined for 24 turnovers. The Falcons' turnovers prevented them from drawing within single digits at the half, and Phi Beta missed its chance to blow the game open, leading 41-22. The second half was even sloppier as the teams scored a combined 40 points. Phi Beta played Josh significantly fewer minutes and allowed its bench



Phi Beta's Zach Sparkman scores 11 points. Photo: Jon Baker

to get more playing time. Lanier stuck to its offensive style of relying on its guards to penetrate the lane and kick to open shooters, but Phi Beta's size advantage forced Lanier to settle for contested jumpers, which were not falling.

the COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

POWER RANKINGS

	WINS	LOSSES	
1. Patriots	3	0	No McVey's. No Problem. Beta rolls by Nu Delt by 32 points.
2. Pi Kappa	2	1	With arguably the best starting five in the A.L., the Cobras look to stay undefeated in league play.
3. Zeta Chi	3	0	Strong team effort led by Evan Brondyke propels Z over Alpha in a close game.
4. Chi Alpha	3	0	Solid team with a solid start. Chi Alpha will face a big test on Saturday against Z.
5. Phi Beta	2	1	After winning against Omega in OT, Pi Gamma solidifies themselves as the No. 2 team in the league.

SPORTS PICKS

Staff vs. Students	Basketball	Soccer	College Basketball
	Cavaliers vs. Tornadoes	Pirates vs. Bear Cubs	Pittsburgh vs. Villanova
Mary Coleman (2-2)	Tornadoes	Pirates	Villanova
Micah Wright (3-1)	Cavaliers	Pirates	Pittsburgh
Josh Kopp (2-2)	Tornadoes	Pirates	Pittsburgh
John Shelp (3-1)	Tornadoes	Pirates	Pittsburgh
Scott Jennings (3-1)	Tornadoes	Pirates	Pittsburgh
Jimmy Matthews (0-4)	Tornadoes	Pirates	Villanova
Jessica Piper (3-1)	Cavaliers	Pirates	Pittsburgh

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»JOBS p. 4

form 25 feet in the air (while safely harnessed) to work on an air conditioning filter in the print shop.

Piano Technicians

A 10-student team helps take care of the more than 300 pianos on campus. They make minor repairs to the pianos when needed, tune the strings and sometimes move the pianos to different locations.

Josh Austin, a junior humanities major, works on the crew with his sister Jessica, a sophomore humanities major. The two of them are responsible for the upkeep of the pianos in the basement of the residence hall Mary Gaston.

They said that ideally, each piano gets tuned and attended to about every six months, and it takes about two hours to tune each piano. The students use a tuning hammer to tune a string and rubber mutes and felt strips to silence the other strings.

Josh said his favorite part of the job is getting to tune the giant grand pianos and that he can't think of one thing he dislikes about the job. He said he enjoys the learning experience and the work itself. "It's one of the smallest jobs of campus," he said, "but it's one of the best."

Dr. Marty Herron, Pastor	www.hbcguam.net	671-477-6341 harvest@hbcguam.net
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