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Symphonic Wind Band Concert

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Christian School Recruitment

Christian school recruiters will gather Monday and Tuesday in the Riley Reception Room to speak with prospective teachers.

Day of Prayer

The university family will gather for prayer Thursday from 8:15 to 11:40 a.m., followed by a half Day of Rest.

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8:15 a.m. Chapel (FMA)
9 a.m. Prayer Session 1
10 a.m. Prayer Session 2
11 a.m. Chapel & Praise
Service (FMA)
11:40 a.m. Lunch
Noon - 5 p.m.
University half day of rest
5 p.m.
University activities &
classes resume



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Sounds of British Isles by Symphonic Wind Band

STEFFANI RUSSELL

The Symphonic Wind Band will perform today at 7 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

Directed by Dr. Dan Turner, the 60-instrument ensemble will present a compilation of music from the British Isles, featuring the work of Ralph Vaughan Williams, Percy Grainger, William Walton, and a contemporary composer, Adam Gorb.

For one hour, the music will transport music lovers from the Greenville area into the musical essence of the British Isles. The music selections, all by British composers, will include a mix of 20th century music from a variety of classical genres.

Dr. Turner described Adam Gorb as a "great new 'young' composer. His 'Away-day' is like George Gershwin, Leonard Bernstein, Igor Stravinsky and James Bond traveling together at a hundred

miles per hour in a convertible sports car," he said. "We're playing pieces that many people will enjoy, ranging from marches to more complicated pieces," said senior church music major Tim Schlater. "We'll actually have a rehearsal on the evening of Valentine's Day, much to the dismay of some."

All 60 wind band members, mostly music majors and graduate students, have been practicing for this concert for weeks.

"The music is delightful, and the program will make a wonderful capstone to Valentine's Week," Dr. Turner said.

The Symphonic Wind Band performs two major concerts each year—one in December and one in April. The ensemble travels on a week-long out-of-state tour biannually. They also play lighter classics at various times during the school year – including the late Romantic classics they'll play this evening.

Campus-wide day of prayer pauses classes

JORDAN WELLIN

The university family will pause Thursday from the busyness of the regular class schedule to participate in a day set aside for prayer and praise to the Lord.

This semester's Day of Prayer will focus on the theme "Hear My Prayer, O Lord," taken from Psalm 102:1.

The day will begin at 8:15 a.m. with a chapel message from Dr. Royce Short, dean of the School of Religion. Dr. Short encourages students to prepare their hearts before the day's activities start on Thursday morning.

"Although it's nice to have a day without classes, we should be glad because it is a day set aside to concentrate on this key area of the Christian life," he said.

Following the morning chapel message, students will break into groups for the first prayer session at 9 a.m. Students will focus on world missions, dividing according to various regions of the world.

For the second prayer session at 10 a.m., students will pray with their respective societies.

After the morning prayer sessions, the student body will gather together for a closing praise service, featuring four testimo-

nies from students who have seen God work and provide in a special way in their lives.

Mr. Fred Coleman, head of the Department of Church Music, will be leading the singing during the praise service.

"I try to pick songs that reinforce what the [students'] testimonies emphasize," he said. Mr. Coleman has been leading the singing at the praise service since 1991.

Although the University already had Days of Prayer historically, in 1991 Dr. Bob Jones III requested that the university family provide a day with no classes and with scheduled prayer sessions through the entire day to create a more united effort in prayer.

As students and faculty prepare their hearts for Thursday's Day of Prayer, Dr. Short offers a few reminders on how to pray.

"Remember that prayer is not asking 'What can I get from God?' but rather 'How can I make the most of this time with my Friend?'" he said.

Dr. Short also suggests reading and meditating on Scripture that deals with prayer.

"When we read these great passages on prayer, it gives us insight into the kinds of things we should pray for," he said.

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Shh. Can you hear that? Next time you're sitting in the dining common, take a moment and just listen. Beneath the warring chorus of coughs and the thunderous wave of forks meeting trays, a battle rages: a battle for your undivided attention, a battle to hear and a battle to be heard.

A lost battle?

With ringtones and texts and a thousand voices clamoring with a thousand things to say as loud as they can say them, it can be difficult to fully listen to the person sitting across from you. And furthermore, how can you possibly make yourself heard above the clamor?

The obvious answer is to wait patiently for the current speaker to take a vulnerable gasp of air before jumping in with your own far-more-interesting story—told at an even higher decibel.

However, the first step in making yourself heard is to learn to embrace that rare moment of silence in a conversation. Rather than shouting "Awkward!" anytime the conversation lapses, bask in the silence and allow tongues to catch up with thoughts, wisdom

to catch up with words.

Journalism 101 teaches interviewers to sometimes wait four, six, even 10 long seconds after the interviewee has finished answering the question before moving on to the next. Often, the interviewee, unable to tolerate the silence, will further expound, giving the interviewer a better, more thorough quote.

Rather than fearing an "awkward" silence, use it to your advantage. Some believe that the best conversationalists are those with the wittiest things to say, the most entertaining stories. In fact, the best conversationalists are those who actively listen to the witty anecdotes and the "one-uppers" of others. Human nature compels in us a desire to talk about ourselves, and to find someone who will truly listen is rare.

But listening is not easy. Studies have shown that listeners can process information about four times faster than people can speak, which gives the brain ample time to become distracted by that glass shattering or that group singing "Happy Birthday." Listening takes practice and conscious work.

Next time you're in the dining common, sit forward and focus on the one small voice sitting across the table. The deafening din doesn't have to be a battle for your attention. Sacrifice your ears freely and wholly and listen—to one person at a time.



Congrats to Loren Crisp for this week's comic! Remember to submit yours for next week!

Driving with distractions leads to tragic endings

The Collegian Editorial

Early last Friday morning, a sad incident appeared on the AP News Wire—a 22-year-old South Carolina man died after wrecking his car in Anderson, S.C.

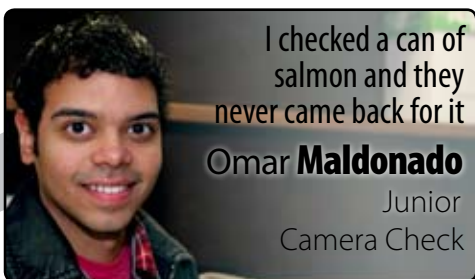
The coroner in charge of the case confirmed that the man was not only driving with a blood-alcohol level three times over the legal limit to drive, but also that he was texting at the time of the accident. In fact, the man was still clutching his cell phone when his body was found.

Stories like this are tragic but not uncommon. We've heard the statistics over and over. Drunken driving causes far too many accidents (nearly one-third in the U.S., according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention). Texting while driving can be a distraction and lead to accidents. In 2009, 20 percent of injury accidents involved reports of distracted driving, and 18 percent of fatalities in car accidents revolve around a cell phone as the primary distraction, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

For the most part, we as Christian college students understand the dangers of both drunken driving and distracted driving. The majority of us will probably never be tempted to get drunk and then get behind a wheel, and many of us come from home states or cities with bans against texting while driving.

The dangers of alcohol and texting while driving are good reminders by themselves. But how often do we allow ourselves to ride through our spiritual lives under the influence of distractions? How many times do we fail to stay faithful in reading God's Word because we let other things, even good things, distract us? How often do we allow ourselves to come under the influence of distractions, which in turn hinder us from fellowshiping with Christ?

The man in the AP news story above died holding on to the very thing that brought about his death. Don't allow a distraction that you're clutching too tightly bring about your spiritual ruin.



I checked a can of salmon and they never came back for it
Omar Maldonado
Junior
Camera Check



The interesting questions I get from English 102 students.
Alyssa Harvey
Senior
Mack Library



Letting teachers into their offices when they lock themselves out.
Harrison Beckmann
Sophomore
Music Library

What is an unusual experience you've had at your campus job?



I taste test the muffins I don't know when I put them out for G&G.
Kevin O'Connor
Sophomore
Dining Common



I got asked out to Artist Series while ringing someone up.
Tiffany Phillis
Senior
Campus Store

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Christian school representatives to seek future employees among university education students

EMMALEE HOITT

More than 65 Christian schools from across the U.S. and many foreign countries will be on campus next week seeking to employ future graduates.

The Christian School Recruitment Conference held Monday and Tuesday in the Riley Reception Room will allow students from all majors to stop by and meet with representatives from various schools. From the schools represented, more than 150 employment opportunities are available.

Dr. Steve Buckley, manager of BJU's Career Services, describes this time of the year as "fierce," meaning employment opportunities for prospective graduates are hard to come by.

"One of the goals of this conference is to network, and networking leads to interviews," said Dr. Buckley. "Some interviews are right on-the-spot, which makes this conference so unique."

Senior Melissa Mayer, a composite social studies education major, says she now realizes the many opportunities and benefits provided through this conference. "[The conference] gives you the opportunity to talk to real people from real schools," continues Melissa. "You never know how God will change your heart or where He'll lead you, so use this opportunity to gain knowledge and experience to prepare for the future—be open to His leading."

Dr. Buckley advises students to do the home-

work ahead of time. That consists of knowing your introduction, making sure of your goals and researching the schools of interest before attending the conference. In addition, go to the conference dressed professionally with resumes in hand.

Dr. Buckley encourages prospective graduates to e-mail their resume ahead of time to a school of interest. This will not only speed up the process, but also shows the employer that the student is proactive.

This recruitment conference is not just for seniors. All classifications are welcome. A benefit of attending the conference as a freshman or sophomore is for experience.

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A student speaks with Mrs. Linda Moreau, a Schaumburg Christian School administrator. Photo: Photo Services

Bob Jones Academy to see changes in academic structure

RACHEL PEED

Over the years, the BJU slang term "Acad" has denoted any student in grades 9-12 who attends Bob Jones Academy. Beginning next fall, however, this word can also be properly applied to junior high and elementary students as well as preschoolers.

In mid-January, BJU Provost Dr. David Fisher announced that the Child Development Center, Bob Jones Elementary, Bob Jones Junior High and the Academy would all be consolidated into one united school under a single administration and be known simply as Bob Jones Academy. The consolidation will make BJA the largest private school in the Carolinas

and one of the four largest in the Southeast.

Dr. Fisher said that because the different schools were all founded at separate times, they naturally operated independently of one another. With this restructure, the school is seeking to better serve students and parents through a better aligned curriculum, school policies, admission process and billing procedures. "It's something that's needed to be done," Dr. Fisher said, "but you can see historically why it hasn't."

A committee led by current BJA principal Dr. Sid Cates and the various school administrators has been working for nine months on how to develop a unified school system, a process that has been described as "re-

modeling an airplane in the air."

To familiarize current and potential students and parents with the new Bob Jones Academy, the school will host an all-day open house on Monday. The event, which will be centered in the Applied Studies Building, will include a press conference during which the new BJA administrator will be announced. Prospective parents will be able to learn about the school through round table discussions with parents of current students. Tours of all the facilities will be available, and speech and music performances will be presented by BJA students.

Dr. Esther White, guidance counselor at the Academy, has

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This week in weird:

Four dog owners in Sicily will spend two months in prison and will each pay a \$684 fine for failing to keep their 10 dogs quiet at night, despite repeated complaints from neighbors.

They said it, not me:

"Ken and I were made for each other. Our love is grander than any dream house." – Barbie's statement to USA Today after Ken's successful month-long effort to woo her back, all of which is documented on Facebook and Twitter.

Notable news:

The Egyptian military disbanded Egypt's parliament Sunday, suspended its constitution and called for elections, following President Hosni Mubarak's resignation the previous Friday.

Time-saving technology for swamped college students

HEIDI WILLARD

Do you remember the first time you used a computer? Did you ever imagine that you would become so dependent on it?

College students use technology constantly, and they've found different kinds of technology that help them keep their schedules organized and save them time.

Online Storage

Do you ever get tired of e-mailing documents to yourself so that you can later print them from another computer? One student did. That's why Tory Martin, a junior cinema production major, started using Google Docs.

Google Docs allows users to upload files to the Internet so they can access their personal files and documents no matter what computer they're using. To access Google Docs, all you have to do is set up a Google account.

"I use Google Docs for almost everything," Tory said. "I can get on Google Docs wherever I am."

Some class assignments require a collection of images, which take up a lot of space on a computer. This problem can be eliminated by using sites such as Flickr and Photobucket to store images online.

The images can be accessed from any computer, and they don't take up space on your hard drive.

Apple Apps

Apple offers a collection of GTD (getting things done) software that is compatible with other Apple products such as the iPhone, iPad or MacBook. A convenient-to-use Apple product

is the MobileMe service, which synchronizes all the applications on different Apple products together.

Hit List

Hit List is a Mac to-do list that strives for simplicity. The application displays three columns—one column for the to-do list, the second column for the start date of the items on the list and the third column for the due date of the items.

Since Hit List is automatically generated, the list displays items with either the start date or due date set as "today." Hit List has a separate category of upcoming lists that groups items according to whether they are due within the next 30, 14 or seven days. Creating custom folders is an option as well.

iCal

The iCal is an Apple calendar application intended to be a task manager, not a daily planner. Although the name implies that the iCal's only function is a calendar, that assumption is not true. iCal users can not only plan events with iCal, but also tell friends and family about their events.

This may sound like an unnecessary application that overlaps with e-mail, but one of the many advantages of iCal is that it keeps all the responses for a specific event in one folder with that event. iCal keeps your e-mail inbox from becoming cluttered.

Although iCal allows you to create several calendars, some people have learned that an abundance of organizational features cause more problems than solutions.

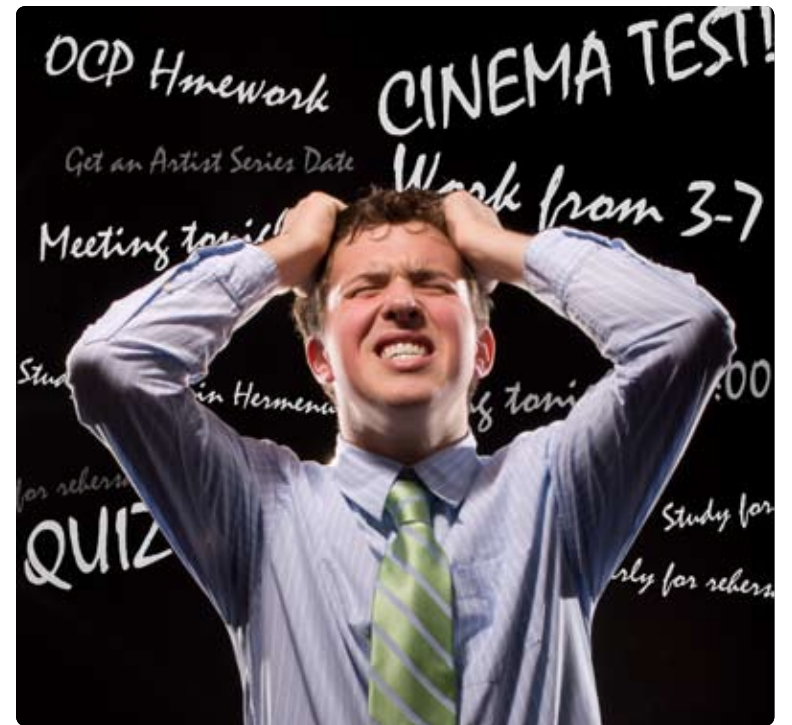
"Too many calendars can be really bad," said Mrs. Mary Ann Perez, secretary in the Journalism and Mass Communication department. Sometimes you may forget to check every calendar and miss an event that is listed on only one calendar.

Reminders

E-mail may be one of the most basic technological devices we use, but it offers many functions that people fail to utilize.

Mrs. Perez found a trick that she has used for the past three years—using e-mail to remind herself of important events or items.

Here's how it works. She opens a new e-mail, types the



Use today's technology to help de-stress your life. Photo: Sam Rigby

reminder and selects "send options." Then she clicks "delay delivery" which gives her the option to set the date and time for the e-mail to arrive.

After she has sent the e-mail to herself, it will show as pending in her sent box until it arrives in her inbox on the decided day.

Mrs. Perez said technology, when used correctly and efficiently, can be almost as helpful as having a personal assistant.

Online to-do lists

The common advantages of online to-do lists are sending

the lists to your e-mail, showing them to others through e-mail, e-mailing yourself a list and syncing the list to your mobile devices.

Some of the most popular online to-do lists include Bla-Bla List, Ta-Da List, Tudu List, Remember the Milk, Voo2Do and Todoist.

Todoists allows users to organize the projects on their lists in hierarchies. Each project may have several tasks beneath it. If you find that you have too many projects, you can organize them into

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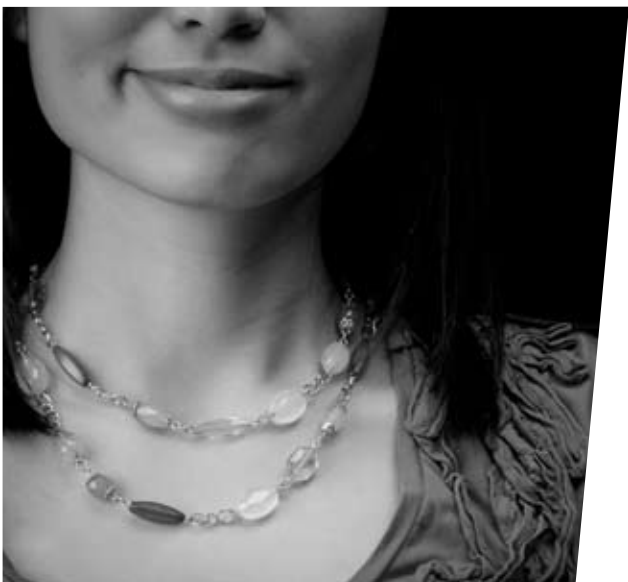
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College classes call for the inevitable speeches, presentations and interviews when you and you alone are in the spotlight. These special occasions require a more polished appearance than the everyday khakis and casual shirt; they require something classy. Several BJU students have given their advice for how to dress classy for those spotlight moments.



Katie
Betancourt



Mark
Cronemeyer

For the ladies:

Junior Katie Betancourt said small things make a big difference in looking classy. "You can use accessories to change the look of an outfit and make it look very classy," she said. "Don't go overboard with jewelry though. You might love to wear earrings, and if that's the case, choose a necklace or a bracelet, but not both." Senior Megan Gorsline said heels are a definite. "They make you walk with more confidence, which is always important when giving presentations," she said.

Senior Christine Bianchi said every lady should have a set of pearls for an instant classy look. "Pearls add instant class to any outfit with their understated elegance and refinement," she said. "You can never go wrong with a pencil skirt, heels, tucked in collared shirt, and cardigan," senior Leeann Tune said. Leeann added that wearing jewelry or shoes in a bright, pop color also gives a classy touch.

For men:

Senior Andrew Bailes said the most important element in looking classy is coordination. "Belts must match your shoes," he said. "Socks need to either be close to your pants color or a very close match to your shoes."

"My trick to stellar dress is all in the socks," senior Andrew Kinomoto said. "They pretty much determine what I wear." Andrew said he builds his outfits around his colorful and patterned socks to keep his wardrobe choices fresh each day of the week. "Guys may not care about the details, but girls notice and everyone can appreciate your taking care to look sharp," he said. Senior Jacob Palalay said to keep it simple when going for a classy look. "If you stay with the basics, you can never go wrong," he said. Jacob suggested a black suit

or navy blazer paired with a crisp, white dress shirt and a tie with a clean pattern for a classic look.

Senior Bryant Graves said pocket silk is extra classy. "When well-coordinated with one's tie or shirt, this is just a nice professional addition that will give you the advantage over every other guy in a suit," he said. "If you don't have one, you can get them for around \$10 or less."



STAY CLASSY

Patriots shoot down Royals in main court battle



Anthony Lehn is a dominant offensive force for Beta. Photo: Amy Roukes

JOHN SHELP

The Beta Gamma Patriots doubled up the Pi Gamma Royals Friday evening, winning by a final score of 75-36.

Beta came out ready to play Friday evening, using a 26-4 run during

the first 10 minutes of the game to deflate the efforts of Pi Gamma.

Early on, Beta controlled every facet of the game as the Patriots moved the ball well on offense and shut down Pi Gamma with a stifling half-court defense.

Another key to the early success was Beta’s ability to dominate the boards, outrebounding Pi Gamma 14-2 early.

“The key to tonight’s great start was [that] we came out wanting to push the ball and get the game moving quickly,” Beta

junior Kyle McVey said. “Our defense was great, and we were able to force turnovers, which led to easy baskets for us.”

Pi Gamma struggled to get any offense going in the first half. The team forced several guarded shots and connected on only two of 11 attempted 3-pointers. With eight minutes left in the half, Coach David Funkhouser pulled all five starters, trying to find some way to get the team going.

During the next few minutes, the intensity of Pi Gamma’s bench slowed down the Beta offense. The team also moved the ball nicely, getting Ben Rodman an open look from the corner. Ben hit the three and finally brought the team into double-digits with five minutes left in the half.

After the early start,

Beta entered the half up 45-14, firmly in control of the game.

Pi Gamma played a better second half, shooting 58 percent from the floor. Bryce Allen scored 12 of his team-high 18 points in the half and was able to get to the basket on several occasions for easy buckets. Craig Richards added seven points of his own, knocking down two of his three shots from 3-point range.

Even with the Beta starters out for parts of the second half, the team continued to shoot lights out. The team shot 60 percent for the evening, receiving scoring contributions from 10 different players. Kyle McVey led the team with 14. Freshmen Jason McVey and Bruce Burkholder also reached double figures in the game. Both fresh-

men appear to be key additions to the already dominant team.

Jason scored all 12 of his points in the first half, leading the team at point guard both offensively and defensively. His defense was especially impressive, causing many Pi Gamma turnovers and creating several fast-break opportunities.

Bruce Burkholder came off the bench and recorded a double-double, scoring 13 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Knowing that the team already creates a lot of offense, Bruce said he looks to fill the role of rebounder when in the game.

“[Rebounding] is one of my strengths,” Bruce said. “Just to come in and, even if I’m not scoring, to grab as many boards as I can.”



Tri Epsilon’s Nicole Christian clears the ball after a Beta Chi attack. Photo: Luke Cleland

Pirates sneak goal past Bear Cubs

SCOTT JENNINGS

The Tri Epsilon Pirates defeated the Beta Chi Bear Cubs 1-0 Friday night in a defensive struggle. The two teams traded possessions throughout the game but created few scoring opportunities.

While most of the scoring chances came in the first half, the teams entered halftime with a scoreless tie. Tri Epsilon produced nine shots in the first half, with only three on goal. The Pirates limited Beta Chi to only one shot, which was off target.

A large factor in the lack

of offense was sloppy play on both sides. The Bear Cubs equaled the Pirates in athleticism but could not control the ball well after getting stops.

Senior Kara Potts did everything she could to keep Beta Chi in the game, consistently out hustling players on both sides and going to the ground several times while trying to steal possessions from Tri Epsilon. Beta Chi’s goalie, Angela Potts, kept the Bear Cubs in the game with six big saves, three in the first half.

While the Pirates played similar defense to the Bear Cubs, they did much more

with their possessions. Good ball movements and runs by open players led to decent looks at the goal, but none of the Pirates could finish the opportunities.

Even though the second half contained the only goal of the game, it was even sloppier than the first. Tri Epsilon fired seven shots, four on goal, while Beta Chi produced two shots, both of which were on goal.

Despite a lack of offense, Beta Chi almost took a 1-0 lead early in the second half when Tri Epsilon freshman goalie Deborah Greenlee bobbled an easy rolling shot, narrowly recovering

and jumping on the ball before it could roll into the goal.

The Pirates finally got on the scoreboard midway through the second half when Emily McGowan scored on a breakaway.

The Pirates stole the ball at midfield and caught the Bear Cubs’ defense out of position. An easy lead pass to Emily created a one-on-one with the goalie, and she buried the shot into the lower left corner.

After the Pirates took the lead, they fell back more on defense and finished the game without allowing any scoring threats.

SPORTS PICKS			
	Basketball	Soccer	College Basketball
Staff vs. Students	Cobras vs. Basilean	Tigers vs. Kangaroos	St. Mary's vs. Utah State
Staff			
Mary Coleman (3-4)	Cobras	Tigers	St. Mary's
Micah Wright (6-1)	Cobras	Tigers	Utah State
Josh Kopp (4-3)	Cobras	Kangaroos	St. Mary's
John Shelp (5-2)	Cobras	Tigers	St. Mary's
Scott Jennings (5-2)	Cobras	Tigers	Utah State
Students			
Timothy Fortney (1-5)	Cobras	Tigers	St. Mary's
Paige Payne (6-1)	Cobras	Tigers	St. Mary's

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	WINS	LOSSES	
1. Patriots	5	0	The complete demolition of Pi Gamma proves that they still hold a firm grip on the number one spot.
2. Pi Kappa	4	1	The Cobras seem to be the best team in the AL. Next week's game vs. the Cavs is for league supremacy.
3. Chi Alpha	4	0	Wins over Pi Gamma and Z have proven Chi Alpha's skills on the court.
4. Zeta Chi	4	1	Despite their loss to the Cavs, they stay in the rankings by virtue of the Pi Gamma's poor showing vs. Beta.
5. Phi Beta	3	1	Josh Clater continues to carry the Bulldogs as they picked up a big win over Omega this weekend.

Cavaliers remain calm, execute solid win over Tornadoes, 58-50

MICAH WRIGHT

The Chi Alpha Cavaliers solidified themselves as serious contenders in the American League with a 58-50 win over the Zeta Chi Tornadoes Saturday night.

Great team defense and a stellar performance by center Tony Nelson propelled the Cavaliers. Brad Toulson also scored 10 points for the Cavaliers. The Tornadoes

struggled on the offensive end, but Rodney Julian and Evan Brondyke both reached double-digits for the Tornadoes.

Zach Bruce scored only eight points, but he played outstanding defense on Z's leading scorer, Evan. Z's main offensive threat scored just 10 points and was 3 for 14 from the field. Zach set the tone for his team's dominating defensive performance

with four early blocks. Brad also played a great defensive game, forcing turnovers, drawing offensive fouls and attacking the boards.

Zeta Chi Dan Sells said, "We came out a little lazy and sluggish on offense. No one really moved, and they played with great intensity." The Cavaliers' perimeter defenders moved their feet and stayed in front of the Tornadoes' quick backcourt.

The Cavaliers' coach, Tim Cahill, said that his game plan was to limit fast-break opportunities and play with some fire and passion on the defensive end.

Tony, the Cavaliers' post player, finished

the game with 29 points, 20 rebounds and five blocks. He was the only player on either team to shoot a high percentage, finishing 10 of 15 from the floor and 9 of 11 from the free-throw line. As Z made a charge late in the second half, Tony's solid performance at the line kept his team in control.

Zeta Chi jumped out to an early lead, but failed to get easy looks in the half-court offense. Defensively, Z played well in the first half, but the team got into the penalty early, and the Cavaliers capitalized at the line. Both teams finished the game with 19 turnovers.

Z made a charge in the second half. Tony suffered from cramps and went out of the game with about three and a half minutes remaining. Z proceeded to hit three 3-pointers in a 45-second stretch, pulling to within five of the lead. Chi Alpha responded by hitting five consecutive free throws and



Chi Alpha's Sam Faraj drives to the basket. Photo: Luke Cleland

ripping down six offensive rebounds in the final three minutes.

Statistically, the game was even in almost every category, but the Cavaliers won the rebounding battle 30-21. Tony alone had 11 offensive rebounds.

When asked about the keys to the Cavaliers' improvement this season,

Tim said, "Execution, and just staying calm. Last year we would have panicked if we would have started to lose our lead, but we are just executing and playing smart."

Chi Alpha and Z were two of the three remaining unbeaten teams. Now the Cavaliers and Beta remain the only teams with unblemished records.

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"The goal [of the conference] is to help Christian schools recruit and to help students network with the school's administration and ultimately secure employment," Dr. Buckley said.

Conference times, a list of participating schools, principals and the jobs available can be found on the home page of the intranet.

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played a key role in planning the consolidation and open house. She said the open house is an opportunity to extend BJA's presence into the Greenville community. "There are people who don't even know that there is any pre-college education at Bob Jones. All they know is the University," she said. "So it's kind of perceived as closed in, but we're trying to say that we're open to the community."

In addition, Dr. White said the event is an opportunity to show parents of prospective as well as current students what Bob Jones Academy has to offer their children.

More information on the consolidation of the academy and the BJA open house can be found on the new academy website, www.bobjonesacademy.net.

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"I recommend that you use technology that works for your lifestyle," said Mrs. Rebecca Weier, a computer science teacher who teaches a class called Computer Fluency.

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