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University Midterm Grades

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Choosing a Major Seminar

The Academic Success Center will present a seminar at 5 p.m. in Lecture Room B on choosing a major.

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REEDY SET RUN



BJU students prepare to participate in Greenville's Reedy River Run. **P3**

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First Fridays showcase Greenville art

JORDAN WELLIN

On the first Friday of every month, 22 art galleries located all across Greenville open their doors to the

public for the evening.

With such a diversity of artists and the art they produce, each gallery provides a unique visiting experience. Some galleries boast sleek

hardwood floors and soft music playing in the background. Others have a more modern ambiance, with concrete floors and trendy light fixtures. Many studios offer

refreshments to visitors.

And best of all, First Fridays are entirely free. (That is, of course, unless you decide to buy some artwork.)

But what's so great about spending your Friday evening at an art gallery?

Doug Young, a sculptor and the owner of Doug Young Studios in Greenville and a BJU graduate, has been a longtime supporter of First Fridays. "It gives people the chance to come and browse through great artwork," he said. "Plus, they get to meet artists and see how they work and create in their own environment."

As president of the Pendleton Street Arts District, Mr. Young has seen the First Fridays event grow through the years, and he credits its success to the number of

artists working in the arts district. "Because we're clustered together, people can come to one place to look at several different types of art at different galleries," he said.

For senior graphic design major Julia Bastine, First Fridays have been part of her college career since she started attending during her freshman year. "It's a great opportunity to meet other artists, see their work and get inspired," she said. The event has also allowed Julia to network with other artists, giving her the opportunity to showcase and sell some of her own artwork.

Of course, with so many different artists and varied mediums of art, there are always some pieces that leave attendees scratching their heads. But in Julia's opinion, that's a good thing.

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Becka Rebert and Gabrielle Oblak view artwork during last month's First Fridays. Photo: Sam Rigby

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MARY COLEMAN

10:22 – Only seven minutes until the prayer group bell rings and pauses your study time. You're frantically memorizing terms for your history test tomorrow. Who is Napoleon? Where is he from again?

10:24 – According to your latest clock-check, you have five minutes left. No! Just a few more terms! Waterloo . . . tsars . . . war of . . .

10:26 – KNOCK! KNOCK! A friend from down the hall enters your room, tears streaming down her face. "Rain check . . . get out . . . test . . . study . . . no time," you think. "I have three minutes left; this isn't a good time, so can you break down tomorrow?"

10:29 – As your friend pours out her heart, you glance at the clock, silently bemoaning each second that slips away. BRRR-RINNG! The prayer group bell rings, your friend trudges out the door and you slam your books shut in frustration. How could someone steal a few minutes of your precious studying time for a venting session?

If you've experienced a similar scenario, I must deliver bad news to you. You and I share a disorder commonly known as Chronic

Clock Watching.

As college students, we know the importance of time management, but some of us take this to a new level. We assign a task to every half minute, we can't pass a clock without looking at it and our notes probably have our schedule written out all over them.

Last week I was living for my deadlines. I became a frantic, obsessive-compulsive clock-watcher, armed with my on-the-dot cell phone clock. But in my overly zealous, time-managing frenzy, I enjoyed each moment less and less.

Then I remembered I wasn't actually enslaved to time. It's just a sort of helpful framework. I was stricken with the Chronic Clock Watching disorder, and I couldn't see the gorgeous blue sky past my cell phone clock.

Reality check. I can set my books and watch aside and listen to my friend. Lunch doesn't have to be exactly 15 minutes. And if the chapel speaker goes until 11:37, class is just five minutes away. Surprise, even waking up a minute or two late can be survived.

I'm not trying to downplay the importance of having a schedule, but you can go too far. You can go so far that you start assigning time limits to every facet of your life, and if anything gets in the way, you can't recover your balance.

American humorist Will Rogers once observed, "Half our life is spent trying to find something to do

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Congrats to Loren Crisp for winning this week's comic contest!

Feds must tighten belt to recover from \$14T debt

The Collegian Editorial

Staying true to plans to reduce the nation's \$14 trillion debt by reducing government spending, House Republicans passed a continuing resolution (CR) two weeks ago that would cut an unprecedented \$61 billion in federal spending from the president's budget request for the fiscal year. The backlash from the Democratic-led Senate came fast and furious. Congress seemed headed toward a standstill, a deadlock that had the media running headlines foreshadowing an ominous "government shutdown" if a new resolution wasn't made quickly.

House Republicans then stepped up and proposed a stopgap measure that would slash federal funding to a mere \$4 billion and continue current federal funding until March 18. Democrats sighed in relief and agreed to the short-term measure that would buy more time for negotiation. As members of Congress continue this debate over how to best resolve the national debt and pave the way for an economic recovery, perhaps they should take a closer look at what was the catalyst for the Republicans' continuing resolution. Aside from the growing national debt, which is increasing at an alarming \$4 billion per day, the most significant role in motivating Republicans to pass the CR was President Obama's budget request of \$3.7 trillion.

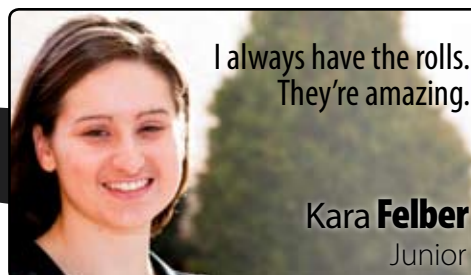
"We have to start living within our means," White House Office of Management and Budget Director Jacob Lew said. Lew claims the budget would slash deficits by \$1.1 trillion over the next decade. Most of those deficit cuts would be a result of reduced spending, but it would also be attained by a tax increase of \$1.6 trillion on families and businesses. And before it would reduce deficits by \$1.1 trillion, it would add \$1.65 trillion to the national deficit in a single year. Republican Sen. Jeff Sessions said the president's budget is a "blueprint for losing the future." "It simply spends, taxes, and borrows too much," Sessions said in a statement.

Federal government indeed needs to start living within its means, but the longer Congress refuses to make significant spending cuts while the deficit remains in the trillions, the steeper the nation's economic troubles will grow. No family ever gets out of debt by spending money it doesn't have. Congress needs to seriously tighten the belt. It's going to hurt both lawmakers and civilians, but it's got to happen before true economic recovery can be achieved.



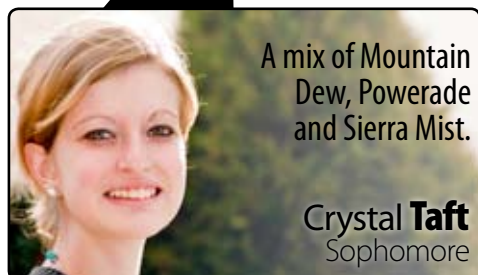
Mashed potatoes, definitely.

Justin Withers
Sophomore



I always have the rolls. They're amazing.

Kara Felber
Junior



A mix of Mountain Dew, Powerade and Sierra Mist.

Crystal Taft
Sophomore

What is something you always eat or drink at the dining common?



Raisin Bran.

Katherine Shumate
Junior



Sweet tea, Sierra Mist and Splenda.

John Owens
Junior

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Runners, volunteers prepare for 5K, 10K Reedy River Run

TAYLOR ANDERSON

Runners all over the Greenville area will have the chance to participate Saturday in the Carolina First Reedy River Run downtown.

Both the 5K and the 10K courses will start in front of the Carolina First headquarters on South Main Street and end at the Liberty Bridge. The 10K will start at 8:30 a.m. while the 5K will begin at 8:50 a.m. Today is the last day to sign up for the races by registering onsite at the Westin Poinsett Hotel at 120 S. Main St.

Many of the BJU family will be participating in the event, both as runners and as volunteers. Race director Joe Lanahan asked BJU's Community Service Council to send 15 students to help manage the race.

These volunteers will help out in a variety of ways, such as handing out running packets, directing traffic, manning food booths and picking up trash.

Shannon Mercado, an organizational communication major and member of the CSC, said volunteering at the event enables students to connect with people in the community.

"As students here, I think we often get caught up in our own little worlds, and all we know of Greenville is Bob Jones," she said. "In reality there's so much more out there."

Other students and staff members will participate in one of the races and have been training hard in preparation. They have put weeks or months of concentrated effort into being in the best physical shape they can be.

Some, like residence hall supervisors Miss Laura Cross and Miss Natalie Smith, are training for a half-marathon later in the spring and are using a training program to slowly build their mileage up.

Miss Smith said she enjoys running because she can run with her friends and because it challenges her to do better each time.

"It's fun—just the challenge to push yourself farther than you've gone before," she said. "And every time I try to beat my time and do a little bit better."

Aaron Iles, a freshman mathematics major, has been training for two months specifically for the Reedy River Run, using various speed-based exercises. He said he decided to run in this event because it is a well-organized, good-quality race with a good director.

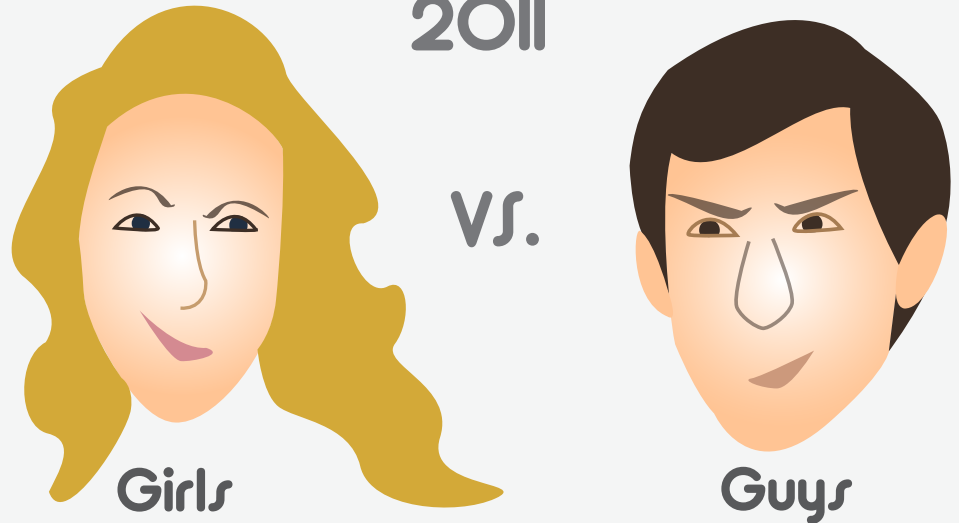
Aaron said he enjoys races because of the atmosphere and anticipation he experiences. "There's a great energy involved with all the runners there," he said. "Everybody's put in a lot of time, a lot of dedication in preparing for this, and you can feel it."

Miss Cross said she enjoys the Reedy River Run because it's not so large that participants have to show up hours early for the event, but it's big enough that they still feel like they are a part of something.

Erin Gillam, a junior nursing major, plans to run in the 10K as her first ever race. She said she will enjoy running with her friends and being surrounded by people she knows.

"I think it will be an interesting experience to have 2,000 people running with you," Erin said. "Maybe a little overwhelming, but fun."

Bible Conference 2011



Women's and men's student body presidents Chelsea Bopp and Adam Morgan as Mii characters. Design: Sallie Harrison

Bible Conference brings creative, competitive fundraisers to BJU

HEIDI WILLARD

Every year, the BJU student body raises thousands of dollars for Bible Conference through creative fundraisers. This year is no different. "We're trying to think of new and fresh ideas," said Miss Kelly O'Bryan, the Mary Gaston Residence Hall counselor.

Guys vs. Girls

The men's residence halls always compete against the women's residence halls to see who can raise the most money for Bible Conference. The women have won the competition for as long as most of the BJU community can remember.

A yard sale will be held in the Nell Sunday study lounge on March 12, the

day of white glove. Women students can drop off any clothing and accessories they wish to sell.

Bowling Tournament

The Smith residence hall is organizing a bowling tournament at Wade Hampton Lanes to be held on March 5 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For two hours of bowling, students pay \$10. "It's a good deal," said Bill Eisaman, a senior Bible major who is heading up the event. "Anybody can bowl and have a good time."

A prize will be given to the highest scorer at the tournament. Students who wish to attend need to pay Bill Eisaman today by sending the money to his P.O. Box, dropping the money off at the Smith R.A. desk or

giving it to him in person.

Students will take care of their own passes and supply their own transportation to the event. "Feel free to date," Bill said. "We actually encourage guys to get a date."

Students are encouraged to go in groups of six since six people fill a lane at the bowling alley.

Wii Tournament

Several students participated in the Wii boxing tournament on Feb. 26. The tournament began at 6 p.m. and lasted until 10 p.m.

The idea for the tournament originated as a challenge from the Symphony Orchestra to the Chamber Strings to find out which group could raise more

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1924—the popular "Happy Birthday to You" song was published by Claydon Sunnry.

This week in weird:

A fight between two roommates over Girl Scout cookies led to assault charges against one of them, according to Florida police. Hersha Howard woke her roommate up early Sunday, Feb. 22, and accused her of eating her Thin Mints. Howard chased her roommate with scissors, and then hit her with a board and a sign.

They said it, not me:

"Americans want the government to stay open, and they want it to spend less money. We don't need to shut down the government to accomplish that."—U.S. House Speaker John Boehner, in response to talks of a government shutdown if a funding resolution isn't made.

Notable news:

U.N. Security Council members passed sanctions on Moammar Gadhafi of Libya to freeze his assets and ban travel by him, his whole family and 10 top associates.



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Specialized tutors for student success

STEFFANI RUSSELL

The Academic Success Center has expanded its services to offer free one-on-one tutoring. The program, just launched at the beginning of this semester, gives university students even more resources and services to help them improve their academic success in all their classes.

For students needing more specialized tutors in specific or upper-level classes, the ASC offers a referral service; just stop by the desk and an ASC tutor or staff member will give you contact information for tutors available for hire that specialize in your needs.

The ASC exists to help students succeed academically. Six departments, staffed by a total of 14 faculty, staff and GA workers, provide a variety of resources for students—both those struggling academically and those just wanting to find ways to make better grades, organize their files or use their time more wisely.

Mr. David McGuire, supervisor of the ASC, said that the Center's mission is to help students academically and spiritually in any way possible by centralizing resources that were once scattered all over campus. By providing a way to make up tests, obtain academic help and even talk with an academic coach to keep you accountable with your studies, the ASC is there to help keep you on the right track.

Workshop schedules and sign-up information are available at the Academic Success Center's link on the intranet, along with answers

to more general questions about the ASC's mission. According to Mr. McGuire, it all boils down to people reaching across departmental borders, working together and centralizing resources to make life easier for students.

Several workshops each month also help students with practical skills in time management, finding their learning styles and using them to their advantage, and even how to think more effectively. Mr. McGuire recommends these workshops for any student who wants to improve his or her GPA.

"You don't have to be failing all of your classes to come to us for help," Mr. McGuire said. "The ASC isn't just for students with problems. Successful students come in to get help on how to do even better. If you have an academic question, we can direct you to the right place." In a sense, the ASC is an all-in-one stop for any student who wants to improve.

The core idea behind the ASC is reaching out to students and helping them in any way possible. "We want to help them think a little bit, dream a little bit, figure out why they're doing what they're doing," said Mr. McGuire. Knowing why you're in the major you are seems simple, but it adds a clarity and purpose to everything you're thinking about when you roll out of bed each day.

"We've got the people that want to help students, people who realize that students are why we're here," Mr. McGuire said. "Without them, there's no reason for us to do what we do."

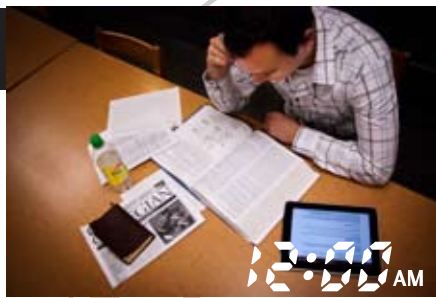
dence hall, the only men's residence hall that offers pancakes from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. every Saturday until Bible conference.

Although Pablo helped with the pancake breakfasts last year, this is the first year he will be in charge of making the pancakes. "I like cooking," Pablo said.

For \$3, students can get three pancakes with syrup and butter as well as the fruit of the day. For an extra 25 cents, students can get chocolate chips in their pancakes or bacon on the side. Orange juice will be available as well.

The breakfasts are not only convenient for those who don't want to walk to the dining common, but they also provide a time to socialize. Tables are set up in Smith lobby where the guys eat.

The Gaston residence hall



A student takes advantage of advance privileges studying in the study lounge after midnight.



Vintage staff members Brit Kern, Jonathan Blumer and Tory Martin check proofs for the yearbook pages.



Collegian editors Sonia M. Afable and Mary Coleman review articles for the next issue.

24 HOURS at BJU



Visitors take a M & G tour.



Mr. David Schwingle instructs Acting I students.



Garrett Billings set pieces in F

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money for the Bible Conference offering.

The orchestras have shared a rivalry since November when the Chamber Strings challenged the Symphony Orchestra to the Turkey Bowl Run.

The tournament was played on two Wiis, and the cost per person was \$2. The winner, Carynn Harter, received a gift certificate from the Snack Shop. "It's a lot of fun," said Stephanie Steeves, a freshman early childhood education major who organized the tournament. "It can help build friendships to get together and play."

Pancake Breakfast

Several residence halls are serving pancakes breakfasts. Pablo Gaspar Cuevas, a senior Bible major, is making "Pablo's Pancakes" in the Smith resi-

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A student in the Fremont Fitness Center lift



Melissa Mohinani, Melissa Mohinani work busily on the pages of the Collegian.



Public Safety officer Dan Dixon and Night-watch personnel disarm at the end of their shift as the next shift comes in.



Mr. Evan Faucette preps food for meals in the dining common.



WBJU staff comes to the studio at 5 a.m. to record programming for the next week.



Jessica Murphy braids dough to make cinnamon sticks in the Snack Shop bakery.



Nursing students prepare to leave at 7 a.m. for their clinicals.



A Switchboard Call Center worker connects campus calls.



Hattie Bopp works on a art piece for her directive studies class.



A student taking cello lessons learns how to properly hold a bow.



Students attend chapel on Monday through Thursday.



Cinema students enjoy fellowship outside while eating Grab 'n Go lunch.



Studio art senior Carlton Riffel hangs pieces for his senior art show.



Students and John Wiser construct a Rodeheaver.



Matthew Nissley delivers pizza to the Papa Jones buffet.



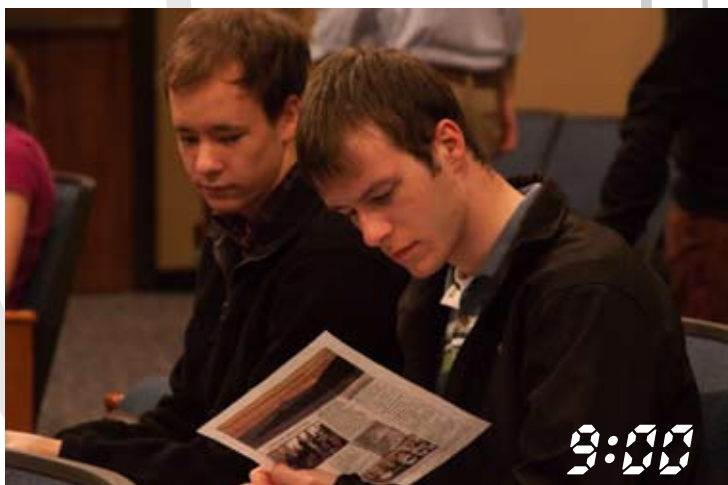
Students mingle and study in Cuppa Jones.



Mrs. Christina Massa performs her graduate speech recital.



Students lift weights.



Students pray for specific missionaries during Missions Advance.



Sarah Bartlett, Steph Monroe and Jen Vanaman participate in prayer group.



Custodial worker Susan Solari vacuums in the FMA.



Razorback Chad Pack drives down the court past a Cobra defender. Photo: Jon Baker

Razorbacks slice past Cobras with 57-53 win

JOHN SHELP

The Alpha Theta Razorbacks upset the Pi Kappa Cobras Saturday evening, winning 57-53.

The Cobras entered the game without big man Jon Edwards who was out with an injury. Jon’s presence was missed throughout the evening as Pi Kappa struggled especially on offense to make easy buckets.

Alpha gained control of the game after getting off to a quick start. The team was able to withstand a late push by Pi Kappa in the last two minutes of the game, and now shares the top spot in the AL with Pi Kappa, Z and Chi Alpha, entering the final week of the regular season.

Four Alpha players reached double-digit scoring for the evening, as the team spread the ball around on offense.

David Brady (13 points), Ben Iles (12 points) and Jeff Hammer (11 points) all hit big shots throughout the game as Pi Kappa was able to limit Brandon Moss, Alpha’s leading scorer, to only 12 points.

Overall Pi Kappa Coach Andrew Hilton thought the team did well defensively especially with Brandon down low.

“I’m pretty happy with the effort on the defensive end,” Andrew said. “We kept fighting defensively, and that’s all I can ask from my guys.”

“We forced others on their team to beat us and I give props to Alpha. They were hitting their shots today.”

After a slow start for both teams, Alpha opened up a 14-6 lead midway through the first half. Pi Kappa narrowed the gap and took a one-point

lead after two three-point plays by Craig Wilson, who finished the game with 12 points and brought the score to 18-17.

On the ensuing Alpha possession, Jeff Hammer hit a three from the corner to take back the lead. The half ended with Alpha up 30-24.

Alpha kept its lead the entire second half. Anytime Pi Kappa would close the gap, Alpha limited the damage and kept Pi Kappa from any extended scoring runs. Alpha’s Ben Iles hit a jumper with 1:35 left on the clock, bringing the score to 53-45.

A Mark Allamon layup and a Gregg Hayes 3-pointer narrowed Alpha’s lead to three with under a minute to play.

Alpha’s David Brady knocked down a pair of clutch free throws to make the score 55-50 with 25 seconds to play.

Mark continued to give the Cobras life, hitting a contested three from the wing, but another two free throws from David would seal the Razorback win.

Mark, who finished with a game-high 18 points, was encouraged by the late effort.

“I was glad that we didn’t give up, and we kept fighting to the end,” Mark said. “We just came up a little short.”

Alpha’s Ben Iles said he is happy with how the team is coming together late in the season.

“I think we are definitely getting better at the right time,” Ben said.

“We knew these last two weeks are huge. It’s always good to have some momentum going into the playoffs.”

Tigers clean field in soccer match against Wildcats, 6-0

SCOTT JENNINGS

The Theta Delta Tigers started fast and put away the Zoe Aletheia Wildcats Friday night in a 6-0 victory.

Freshman Tori Hale netted an early hat-trick and helped the Tigers control the pace from start to finish. The Wildcats, playing without three key players, never recovered after the Tigers’ quick start.

Tori began the scoring early when she sliced through the defense to create an easy shot from close range that she drilled into the back of the net.

Just minutes later, Tori controlled a poor clear by the Wildcats’ defense and blasted a shot in from the left side to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead. The Tigers led 5-0 at the half as Tori completed her hat-trick and added an assist to Leah Forsythe. Sarah Porch rounded out

the scoring in the first half with a nicely lobbed shot that dropped just over Wildcats’ goalie Emma Smith’s head.

Tigers’ coach Dee Reason credited good ball movement and teamwork as the keys to both Tori’s and the team’s success. “We feed off of Tori by her getting it to the middle to one of the other forwards or mids,” Dee said. “We don’t fully rely on her.”

The good play by the Tigers on both offense and defense led to 10 shots on goal in the first half while limiting the Wildcats to only one.

The second half began with Sarah Porch scoring off a rebound to give the Tigers their 6-0 lead that was the final margin. A corner kick almost put the Wildcats on the board, but the difficult shot in traffic was off target, preserving the shutout for the Tigers. As the second half contin-

ued, both teams slowed down the pace and no one threatened to score again.

Throughout the game, the Tigers controlled nearly every aspect of the game, but Dee said that pressure and ball control were the biggest factors in the win. “We won because we went out there and played as a team,” Dee said. “We never let down, and we continue to put the pressure on. We passed the ball and had possession most of the game.”

The victory solidifies the Tigers’ playoff position, as they strive to make a deep run this season.

“This win will give us confidence because we played well as a team,” Dee said. “We have a great team this year, and we are looking forward to playing the Classics again and this time winning. We want it this year, and we will fight to the end to win it all.”



Tiger Sarah Iwanowycz goes to strike the ball past Wildcat Juli Shukri. Photo: Amy Roukes

SPORTS PICKS

	Basketball	Soccer	College Basketball
Staff vs. Students	Beta vs. Omega	Flames vs. Tigers	Connecticut vs. Notre Dame
Staff			
Mary Coleman (5-8)	Beta	Tigers	Notre Dame
Micah Wright (11-2)	Beta	Flames	Connecticut
Josh Kopp (6-7)	Omega	Flames	Connecticut
John Shelp (9-4)	Beta	Tigers	Connecticut
Scott Jennings (11-2)	Beta	Tigers	Notre Dame
Students			
Caleb Sowers (4-9)	Beta	Tigers	Connecticut
Katherine Ferguson (9-4)	Beta	Tigers	Connecticut

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COLLEGE WILLIAMS

Cardinals beat 2010 soccer titleholders, 4-2

JOSH KOPP

The Pi Delta Classics surprised the Beta Epsilon Cardinals Saturday night with two quick goals in the first half, but the Cardinals regrouped and managed a comeback win of 4-2.

Throughout the first half, the Classics controlled the momentum of the game.

Fiona Knoll fueled her team’s energy by scoring within the first minute. After isolating herself from the defense, she blasted a shot into the corner of the goal past Cardinals’ goalie Cait Reid.

The Cardinals’ defense could not mark Fiona. She continued to get open and fire shots on goal.

With 15 minutes left

in the first half, Fiona found another hole in the defense and faced a one-on-one with the goalie. She notched a second goal for her team by striking another shot into the goal.

“After those first two goals, I really wasn’t sure if we’d be able to come back,” Cardinals’ Katie Gibson said. “We had to fight strong against that mentally and just play the way we know we can play.”

With 10 minutes left in the first half, Bobbi Frank brought life back into her teammates by scoring a goal for the Cardinals.

Momentum suddenly shifted, and the Cardinals refocused. With just a couple of minutes left in the half, Katie Gibson tied up the score after a

handball on the Classics.

Katie blasted a low shot into the goal off the direct kick. The ref whistled the end of the first half with the score 2-2.

“Knowing that we had already come back to tie up the game was enough motivation to keep playing hard,” Katie said.

The Cardinals came out in the second half where they left off. Right away, Bobbi Frank striped a shot off the crossbar.

Seconds later, she got a breakaway toward an open goal and blasted another shot, but Classics’ defender Margaret Downing dove, blocking the shot on goal.

Bobbi got revenge just minutes later after receiving a perfect cross from her teammate. She



Cardinal Deanna Case races to beat Classic Hattie Bopp to the ball. Photo: Luke Cleland

dribbled the ball past a defender, scorched the shot into the goal and gave the Cardinals the lead.

“They’ve been our best competition so far, and it took us a few minutes to figure out how to play against them,”

Katie said. “But once we gathered our composure and figured how to play against their strengths and weaknesses, we were able to make a comeback.”

Later in the game, Cardinal Maria Estrella provided security for her

team by scoring a goal of her own after a one-on-one with the Classics’ goalie.

Time expired, and despite being down two goals, the Cardinals performed an impressive comeback and defeated the Classics.

Cardinals snag National League water polo playoff

ABBY STANLEY

The National League water polo showdown between the Beta Epsilon Cardinals and the Beta Chi Bear Cubs ended in a competitive 4-3 win for the Cardinals.

POWERRANKINGS: TOP SCORERS		
1.	Josh Clater Phi Beta	25
2.	Donald Helman Omicron	25
3.	Tony Nelson Chi Alpha	24

Beta Chi set the tone of the game early by attempting two goal shots in the first minute. Beta Epsilon responded with a strong defensive press that held Beta Chi scoreless for the first quarter.

Cardinals’ right wing Maria Estrella took control of the offense and used a momentary lapse in the opposing defense to score just before the second quarter. Beta Chi brought in a seventh player (the maximum number of players allowed) after the first quarter while Beta Epsilon continued the rest of the game with six players.

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The Cardinals fouled four times in the second quarter, allowing Beta Chi to take numerous shots, all of which were batted down by Cardinals’ goalie Caitlan Reid. Maria took advantage of Beta Epsilon’s strong passing game and scored two more times before the half.

“We play water polo like soccer,” Maria said. “We try to move around and make our passes count. I always aim for a spot where the goalie can’t get to it.”

Beta Chi regrouped and battled for the ball until its hard work paid off minutes before the half with a goal by forward Kara Potts. The intensity of the game picked up in the second half with numerous tackles made by both sides.

Beta Chi redoubled its efforts after Kara Potts scored a second time with an assist from Bear Cubs’ right wing Jamie Paul.

An illegal tackle by Beta Epsilon gave Beta Chi the turnover and a chance to score. Jamie Paul took advantage of the opportunity and scored the Bear Cubs’ second goal of the half. The Cardinals’ defense picked up again and withstood two more attempts by the Bear Cubs to score.

The Cardinals’ center Katie Gibson scored the final goal of the game with a long shot that left the Bear Cubs scattered.

“We played hard and had good competition,” said Jamie Paul of her team’s performance. “They were just able to keep us covered on defense, and their passes were stronger in the second half. In the end the real difference came down to only one goal.”

Beta Epsilon will advance to the championship game against American League winner Zeta Tau this weekend.

THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS POWERRANKINGS		
	WINS	LOSSES
1. Beta	8	0
The Patriots haven't lost in the regular season since 2006 and have won 53 of their past 54 games. Enough said.		
2. Phi Beta	6	2
The Bulldogs' win over the Royals vaults them to No. 2.		
3. Zeta Chi	7	1
The Tomatoes are in a four-way tie for first in the AL. A win over the Cobras will give them the No. 1 seed.		
4. Pi Kappa	6	2
The Cobras almost won without Jon Edwards against the Razorbacks, but no longer control the AL.		
5. Chi Alpha	7	1
Three-point shooting and Tony Nelson have carried the Cavs to a surprise chance to win the AL title.		

March Madness

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is doing pancake breakfasts as well.

Faculty/Staff Dinners

Students will have the opportunity to share a meal with their favorite BJU faculty or staff members. Andrew Huish, a junior church music major, and Caleb Walker, a junior Bible major, are organizing an auction in which students will be able to bid for a meal that they will share in the home of a BJU staff or faculty member.

Some of the faculty and staff members participating are Dr. and Mrs. Royce Short, Dr. and Mrs. Eric Newton, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. Bob Jones III. The bidding will take place online and will open at 10 p.m. March 13 and close at 10 p.m. March 18.

The usher crew also had a faculty/staff dinner auction for the first time last year and plan to do it again this year.

Benton Burgers

Who would have thought that selling bacon cheeseburgers would raise more than \$6,000? In 2009, the Johnson Residence Hall sold about 3,500 hamburger patties, and the number grows each year.

"They basically sell themselves," said Phill Kliever, a senior Bible evangelism major who is heading up the fundraiser. "We've made a name for ourselves."

The famous Benton Burgers originated five years ago at the Graves residence hall, but the name "Benton Burger" is fairly recent. The burgers are named after the Johnson Residence Hall supervisor's 2-year-old son, Vincent Benton.

Benton became the poster boy for the burgers on the women's side of campus last year. "It worked very well," Phill said.

Every Saturday and Sunday night until Bible Conference, several residence hall students grill the burgers on the Johnson lawn. "The guys come in hordes," Phill said.

On Sunday nights after church, girls can order burgers to be delivered to their residence halls. Girls are also welcome to stop by the Johnson lawn on Saturday nights to buy a burger.

These charcoal-grilled bacon cheeseburgers are advertised as "a man's burger" on the men's side of campus and are sold for \$3 a patty.

"We'll build them as big as you want them," Phill said. Phill mentioned that a student

has eaten an eight-patty burger before.

"They're incredibly tasty," Phill said. "The guys buy them like vultures."

The burgers are cooked on four charcoal grills. The Johnson residence hall owns a propane grill that it uses as a warming station to heat the bacon and melt the cheese on the patties. "Guys love 'em," Phill said.

Horseback Riding

The Gaston residence hall has organized a horseback riding event at the JMG Ranch in Travelers Rest on Saturday, March 5, from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The event will include a hamburger supper and volleyball.

The event was open to everyone, and the 30 available slots were filled on a first-come-first served basis. The activity cost \$30 per couple and \$20 per person.

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"If we only looked at art we liked, we wouldn't grow as artists," she said. "Art isn't just something that looks good. There's so much more to it than that."

Sometimes Mr. Young has found that people are intimidated when they initially start coming to First Fridays. "A lot of times they don't know what to expect, or they're afraid they'll be pressured into buying something," he said. But that's not at all the purpose of the event. "As artists, we want to meet the public and let them know about the art community in Greenville."

Even for those who aren't art majors or have little interest in art itself, both Mr. Young and Julia encourage everyone to check out First Fridays. "I have a lot of friends who aren't majors who still love attending," Julia said. "It gives people a great opportunity to expand their knowledge and pique their curiosity."

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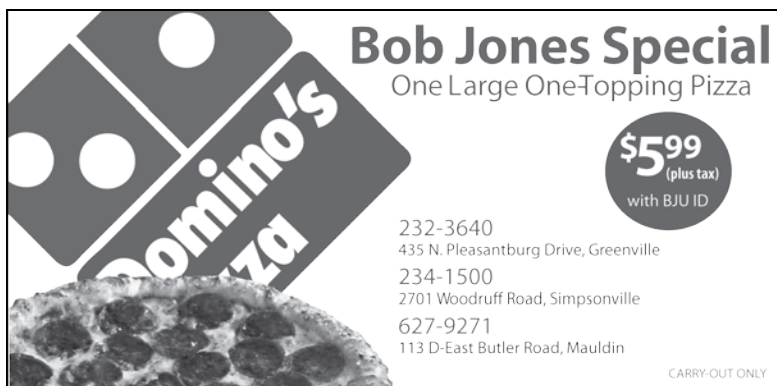
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