



Quest for the Best:
Greenville parks

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OPINION: Running from
conflict takes you nowhere

see **OPINION** p. 2 >>



Patriots claim ninth
victory of season

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the COLLEGLIAN

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Vol. 24 No. 19 • Friday, March 11, 2011 • Bob Jones University • Greenville, SC

In the know:

Residence Hall White Glove

White Glove will take place Saturday with room inspections beginning at 5 p.m.

Women's Soccer Championship

The women's soccer championship will be played Saturday at 6 p.m. on the Stadium East field.

Daylight Saving Time Begins

Remember to set your clocks ahead one hour Saturday night for Daylight Saving Time, which begins at 2 a.m. Sunday.

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Friday
High: 60
Low: 39



Saturday
High: 68
Low: 47



Sunday
High: 69
Low: 41



Kiosks in the GSP airport await the official arrival of Southwest on March 13. Photo: Sam Rigby

Southwest flies into GSP

TAYLOR ANDERSON

Southwest Airlines will make its first flights in and out of the Greenville-Spartanburg International Airport March 13, bringing lower air fares to the Upstate area.

Southwest will be flying to five locations from GSP, with seven departures daily—two flights to Baltimore/Washington (\$79), two to Chicago (\$99), one to Orlando (\$79), one to Houston (\$99) and one to Nashville (\$59). From those locations, travelers will be able to catch connecting flights to any of the other 63 airports that Southwest serves.

These introductory prices will last only through the end of the year but will increase only slightly next year. Tickets are available online only through southwest.com.

These prices have already forced other airlines at GSP to lower their own prices in order to compete with Southwest. Dave Edwards, the president and CEO of GSP, said airports which have Southwest's service average \$100 less for tickets than airports without Southwest.

According to Mr. Edwards, Southwest's coming to the Upstate is a game-changer. The lower prices will make the area more accessible and attractive for travelers and businesses. He said the change will eventually change the way people in the Upstate travel, the way businesses are run and the economic

climate of the region.

"It will ultimately touch every citizen of the region directly or indirectly by improving the quality of life in the Upstate," he said.

He also said the changes will attract businesses and business conferences to the Greenville community, which could open up jobs in the area for graduating seniors who want to stay.

Because they wanted these advantages for the Upstate, GSP officials began trying to recruit Southwest more than 15 years ago. The airport's most recent efforts started in February 2009, when many in Greenville, Spartanburg and outlying communities rallied to convince Southwest to come to the Upstate.

Southwest had some concerns about the profitability of coming to GSP and at one point, state legislation that would have added incentive was in the process of being passed.

However, by May 2010, Southwest announced that it didn't need any more motivation to come. Local businesses had written more than 200 letters, most of them pledging 100 percent of their travel to Southwest if the airline were to come to the Upstate.

Mr. Edwards said help from media outlets was instrumental, and local chambers of commerce and economic development

'Faust' opera draws portrait of redemption

GLORIA GIBRAEL

Charles Gounod's French opera *Faust* will be performed in Rodeheaver Auditorium March 15, 17 and 19 at 8 p.m. The opera tells the story of an aging scholar named Faust who sells his soul to the devil for a second chance at life.

Four guest artists, the BJU Symphony Orchestra and other performers, including 65 singers, three minor roles and 12 dancers have all worked on this production since the summer of 2010. Additional backstage crews have worked since the beginning of the semester.

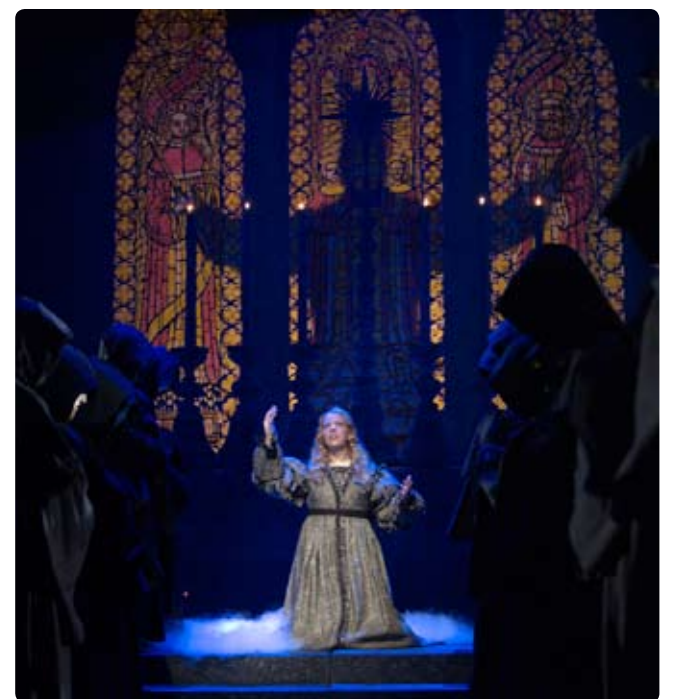
The four guest artists are tenor Joel Burcham playing the part of Faust; basso cantante Eric Jordan playing

the part of Mephistopheles; baritone Christopher Bolduc playing the part of Valentine; and soprano Megan Monaghan playing the part of Marguerite.

Dr. Burcham has sung leading roles in several U.S. operas and has also been a guest soloist with various symphony orchestras. Some of his favorite works include *Messiah* and Haydn's *Creation*.

Mr. Jordan has performed in opera houses around the country, singing roles such as Abimelech in *Samson et Dalila* and Colline in *La Boheme*. He made his international debut in Germany as Daland in Wagner's *Der fliegende Hollander*.

See **FAUST** p. 8 >>



Marguerite prays in a scene of *Faust*. Photo: Sam Rigby

See **SOUTHWEST** p. 4 >>

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SONIA MOHINANI

Growing up with five siblings, I was used to hearing other points of view. Each of us has strong personalities, our own opinions and no inhibitions about sharing them with each other at no charge.

As a younger child, when I clashed with anyone, I wished everyone could have been just like me. It would have made life so much easier.

But as I've grown older, I've realized that wouldn't actually be much fun. If everyone picked out the M&Ms from the trail mix like I do, who would eat the nuts and raisins?

But on a more serious note, the variety of tastes in the world today is what makes life so interesting. If everyone wanted to live in the same area of the country, we would all be crowded together and would lose regional subcultures that make different regions of the country so diverse and enjoyable. Minnesota snows and Florida beaches attract different crowds, but both can be enjoyed by all.

The American political system offers multiple parties for different opinions. The freedom of choice to support a candidate or promote your own views has

made the country a study in diversity.

Thank goodness that the world isn't limited to the menu of ice cream, pineapple, and macaroni and cheese that, as a small child, I assumed were the only foods anyone would ever want. It wasn't until I gained a wider perspective on life that I realized that something different doesn't have to be automatically rejected, but rather can be appreciated. Sometimes the very fact that something is different is the most refreshing thing about it, whether it is a type of food, music or a new view on any issue.

While in college, I'm surrounded by my peers and able to observe and enjoy a thousand different opinions. I'm glad to say that since freshman year, I've learned to appreciate new foods, music and people.

Even now that we're older, my siblings and I haven't changed much in some ways. We will still candidly offer our opinions to each other, unsolicited and still for free. But what has changed is the way we treat each others' views. We can respect each other's different, yet equally valid, views.

So instead of having "the usual" or avoiding that one girl because she is just so different from you, go for something new, change up your routine and your preconceived views. A world full of carbon copies would be incredibly boring. Opening up to a new perspective might just change your life. And what's more, you just might like it.



And he didn't even see it coming..

Running from problems just delays dealing with reality

The Collegian Editorial

Political rumor from *The Wall Street Journal* is that the Wisconsin Democrats who fled the state two weeks ago to hide in neighboring Illinois are planning to return to the state legislation. The vague clauses in the Wisconsin constitution that "compel the attendance" of absent members for legislative sessions and say the legislators can't be arrested except for "treason, felony or breach of the peace" don't give specific instructions for a unique situation like this one.

This face-off between the two parties in the Wisconsin Senate has highlighted the controversial bill in the national news and brought thousands of protestors to the state capitol. But what have the absent state senators accomplished? Aside from using their absence as a symbolic filibuster in imitation of the U.S. Senate, the bill they left town to avoid will still be waiting for them when they get back.

Running from your problems won't change anything; they won't disappear. The Wisconsin senators thought they could escape a bill they didn't want to pass by just hopping over the state border where they refused to follow through on their responsibility as members of the state government. Now, although they are not currently facing legal action and they have stalled the quorum for the moment, they must face the prospect of returning to the state and picking up the pieces right where they fell during the dash for Illinois.

Despite the shock value of their unprecedented actions, they now face the aftermath: reality. Along with the still-pending bill, the rest of the state legislation is now voting to hold the AWOL senators in contempt and to send law enforcement officers to retrieve them.

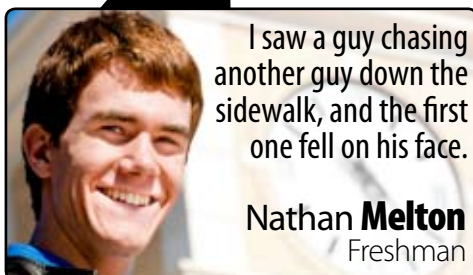
Although the Republicans are not exactly sure how to bring the absent government members home, they are determined to make something happen, and soon. The missing 14 will receive a homecoming complete with everything they left behind, problems included.



I tagged my target, friended him, and he showed my Facebook profile to his roommate, who then tagged me.
Ann Bissell
Freshman

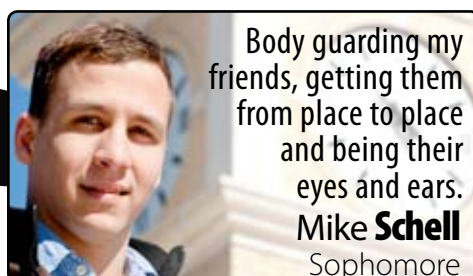


I've been helping my former roommate to not get tagged by my current roommate.
Ricky Hurt
Sophomore

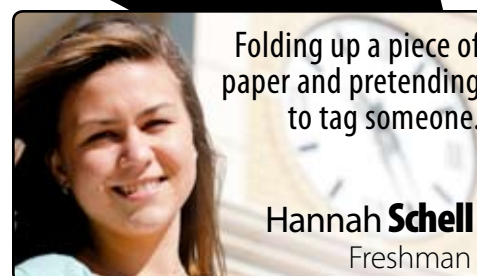


I saw a guy chasing another guy down the sidewalk, and the first one fell on his face.
Nathan Melton
Freshman

What's the most interesting Tag experience you've had?



Body guarding my friends, getting them from place to place and being their eyes and ears.
Mike Schell
Sophomore



Folding up a piece of paper and pretending to tag someone.
Hannah Schell
Freshman

talk
back

PHOTOS BY JON BAKER

the COLLEGIAN

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White glove to make clean sweep

STEFFANI RUSSELL

Soon campus will be filled with the sights, sounds and smells of vacuum cleaners, furniture polish and laughter as students painstakingly detail their rooms in the campus-wide cleaning phenomenon known as White Glove.

White Glove has been a feature of BJU life since the school's earliest days. According to Miss Lynette Baker, dean of women, White Glove has been around as long as she can remember. "They've always done it," Miss Baker said.

The main idea behind White Glove is to give the entire university a thorough cleaning, top-to-bottom, sort of like spring cleaning at your own house. It's

timed near the midpoint in the semester, just about the time the residence halls need it the most, and is usually scheduled just before large groups come to visit campus.

"It's just like something you'd do at your own home," Miss Baker said. "When you know visitors are coming, you spruce everything up, make it fresh and new to welcome those who are taking the time to come see you. That's the idea behind White Glove."

If you think the demands of White Glove are unreasonable today, you should probably be glad you weren't here 20 or 30 years ago. "We didn't have carpet in any of the residence hall rooms," Miss Baker said. "The floors

all had to be washed and waxed once each week. During White Glove, all that wax had to be stripped off the floor."

Because furniture wasn't built in when Miss Baker lived in the residence halls, students had to move each piece of furniture across the room or out into the hall in order to get the floors done. a task that took at least two or three hours. Then, they still had all the other room jobs—dusting everything, cleaning the mirror, making the sink faucets sparkle, and organizing

their things before the required dinner hour.

Today, there are two levels of White Glove: the residence hall White Glove that all residence hall students take part in and the custodial White Glove, when the custodial department works extra hours to polish every building on campus from top to bottom.

As a former custodial GA



and a current Grounds GA, Miss Jenny Banks said you'd be surprised at some of the things Custodial has found: "Let's just say that I've found some things that no one should have to clean," she said.

The guy's side of White Glove can be even worse. Moriah Merrill, a sophomore health, fitness, and recreation major, said there are definitely some rooms on the guys' side of campus that need all the cleaning they can get.

"But the guys are more focused on just doing the cleaning," Moriah said. "We're not so concerned with organizing our stuff, color-coding everything and putting everything on our shelves in size order. I just do the cleaning that has to be done."

Though it's a lot of work, White Glove can

also be fun. "Sometimes it's like a room bonding time," Miss Banks said. Miss Baker echoed the idea: "It was an all-day event. Everyone worked together, and we had a good time." Sometimes the guys have pizza and hang out for lunch before getting back to work in the afternoon.

Plus, there are all the perks of going back to a clean room at the end of a long day: "Going back to our rooms after dinner on White Glove day was just a good feeling," Miss Baker said.

A final thought for doing well during the craziness of White Glove Saturday? "Work hard; do your very best," said Miss Baker.

"It's rewarding – such a good feeling to come back to a clean house. And it's training for the future."

PHOTO: SAM RIGBY

Campus blood drive to seek donors to reach 1,000 goal

HEIDI WILLARD

The BJU blood drive will take place on March 14–18. Last time BJU hosted the blood drive, students donated 918 units of blood. This time, CSC director Bethany Burrow wants to reach the goal she has set of 1,000 units. To reach that goal, students who don't usually donate will need to roll up their sleeves and get involved.

Excuses

I'm afraid of needles.

Nobody likes needles. Being afraid of needles is not a medical condition, but somebody with a real medical condition needs your blood.

I play sports.

With some healthy food and extra water, your body will replenish itself. If you have a game to play, donate the day before or the day after your game, not the same day.

I don't have time.

Let's be realistic. We're in college. Who does have time? If you bring your textbook or notes to read while you donate, you'll hardly lose any study time.

I need all my blood.

For those who have blood with high iron levels, giving blood regularly (every two to three months) is actually healthy because it lowers that iron level. Although research hasn't proven that giving blood reduces heart disease, high iron levels in blood are associated with heart disease.

I've heard too many horror stories.

Horror stories are always told from the donor's perspective and not the professional's perspective, Bethany said. And we all know that people have a tendency to exaggerate.

Myths

- The nurses will poke you eight times before they get your blood.
- You'll have a bruise covering your whole arm when you're done.
- Blood squirts everywhere.
- These are all exaggerations.

"It always sounds a lot worse than what it really is," Bethany said. "It's not that bad." The procedure may not run as smoothly as you hoped, but it's doubtful that any nurse in his or her right mind would stick you with a needle eight times.

Tips

- Drink a lot of water and eat well on the

day you donate.

- Don't do anything too strenuous.
- Load up on iron several days in advance. Meats and dark green vegetables are high in iron. You can also take iron supplements.
- Wait in the bus 15 minutes after you donate and eat a snack.
- Be honest when you answer the questions before you donate. The Blood Connection relies on your answers to decide if they can use your blood, said Miss Cynthia McGuire, a BJU nursing professor.

Perks

- You get a free T-shirt.
- You get a free snack after you donate. (Who doesn't like free food?)
- Your donation can save up to three lives.
- You'll feel good. "You get to walk away knowing that you have done something good for the community," Bethany said. "The impact goes far beyond what we can see."

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CARRY-OUT ONLY

This day in history:
1892—The first public basketball game was played at a YMCA in Springfield, Mass.

This week in weird:

A man stole €172,000 (\$240,500) while on a flight from Guadeloupe to Saint Martin by removing wall panels in the restroom to gain access to the cargo hold and feigning illness to avoid going through all the security checks upon landing.

They said it, not me:

"While it was fun to out-do Watson for one night in trivia, it is vital that, as a nation, we out-innovate, out-educate, and out-build the rest of the world for generations to come." —congressman and former physicist Rush Holt after defeating the IBM supercomputer Watson at a game of "Jeopardy!" in order to create awareness for greater math and science education.

Notable news:

Libyan military forces under Moammar Gadhaifi dramatically intensified counterattacks Sunday against anti-Gadhaifi rebels as they advanced toward the capital city of Tripoli.

Thanks for making TAG a success
TEES WILL ARRIVE SOON
Offering total will be announced during Bible Conference

'The Sight We Need' focuses on issue of abortion

JORDAN WELLIN

A teenage girl is faced with a choice that will change the course of her life: whether or not she should abort her unborn child. It's an intense subject matter to cover, but one that will be examined when *The Sight We Need* is performed at Performance Hall March 17-19.

The play is an original work written by senior dramatic production major Tiffany Phillis and directed by Rochelle Unruh Scheibner, a senior speech pedagogy major.

Originally, Tiffany had conceived the play in a much shorter version for her playwriting class. Later, she was asked to develop the script into a full-length play for her senior project and now is the first undergraduate student to have a play produced at Performance Hall.

Tiffany, who researched both sides of the abortion issue before writing the play, said she was surprised at how her opinion was affected. "A lot of times we tend to view people who are pro-choice as monsters, but they're not," she said. "There's a reason they believe that way," Tiffany said the fact that some people choose abortion points to their need of God. "God views their sin as sin, and we should still help them, even though they sinned," Tiffany said.

Although she knows most people who



Esther Pherson as Audrey, a mother-to-be struggling with the decision of abortion. Photo: Jon Baker

watch the play will be pro-life, Tiffany wants the audience to be able to see the other side's view as well. "I want people to come out stronger pro-life having experienced the pro-choice side of thinking," she said.

But isn't it scary to see your work put in the hands of someone else to direct? "Not at all," Tiffany said. "[Rochelle and I] have the same vision for the play, so I can just relax because I know where she's going with it."

Sophomore performance studies major Esther Pherson plays the main character, Audrey, who is confronted with the decision of getting an abortion. For much of the play, Audrey is an unlikable character. "She's just a scared girl who wants to just get on with her life," Esther said. "It's sad because she

really doesn't care about the life of her baby."

Through the unique juxtaposition of alternating scenes set in reality and others that take place in a dream world, Audrey is confronted with what her future might look like were she to have the abortion. "We use a couple of hints to give the audience clues as to whether or not she's in reality or dreaming, but we don't want to make it too obvious," Rochelle said.

After each performance, the audience will be able to share their thoughts on the play in a brief talkback session moderated by Mr. Dave Schwingle, professor of the playwriting class where Tiffany first began her play.

"We all may know in our heads that abortion is wrong, but how many of us think about the impact it has on our entire life?" Rochelle said. "It's a play about the impact that our choices have not just on us, but also on everyone around us."

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»SOUTHWEST p. 1

agencies offered their support by showcasing the community from a business perspective.

Mr. Edwards said he has never seen a community come together like the Upstate area has to recruit Southwest. The airline saw the passion of the people and saw that the community understood the importance of Southwest's arrival.

Southwest was won over by the community's spirit and will now be flying from, in Edwards' words, "the best small airport in the country and the best community in the country, and now home to the best low-fare airline in the country."



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Cleveland Park

Address: **150 Cleveland Park Drive**

Cost: **Free trails, \$7.50 for zoo admission**

What to do: Cleveland Park, located in Downtown Greenville along the Reedy River, offers students plenty of fun weekend activities. Tennis and volleyball courts are available as well as many picnic shelters to enjoy a lunch with friends. And after your lunch, Ramona Graham Fitness Trail, with its 16 different training and workout stations, might appeal to students looking to work off some calories while enjoying the beauty of the river and trees.

Students wishing to take in some wildlife might want to stop at the zoo while at Cleveland Park. The picturesque Swamp Rabbit Trail begins at Falls Park and passes right along the Greenville Zoo.

📷 Best Photo-op: The Rock Quarry Garden was originally the site of a Civil War granite quarry. Full of exotic plants and interesting rock formations, it is a great place to stop and take some photos with friends.



LIKE A WALK IN THE PARK



McPherson Park

Address: **90 East Park Ave.**

Cost: **Free/bring your own equipment**

What to do: If you're spending a Saturday with a group of friends, you won't want to miss McPherson Park's relaxing scenic attractions. With a lovely tree-canopied walking path, well-maintained picnic areas and lighted tennis courts, this park is great for a spring day's activities.

The miniature golf course is free, provided you have your own equipment. Play It Again Sports offers great deals on new and used miniature golf clubs, golf balls, tennis balls and racquets. And the best part? You can keep them in your car and use them again next weekend!

📷 Best Photo-op: Take a few pictures along the scenic walkways on your way to the tennis courts and snap some shots of your friends playing miniature golf on the wooded outdoor course.

Holmes Park

Address: **111 Holmes Drive**

Cost: **Free/bring your own equipment**

What to do: If you and your friends are avid Frisbee golf players, Holmes Park might be the place for you. In addition to offering a nine-hole Frisbee golf course, you'll find plenty to keep you busy with the park's lighted baseball field, tennis courts and paved trails.

The picnic shelters surrounded by tall trees and carpeted by soft green grass make a perfect place to rest after a day full of fun times with friends.

📷 Best Photo-op: Be sure to get some photos of friends honing their Frisbee golf skills for posterity's sake—and for your own amusement, of course.



Paris Mountain State Park

Address: **2401 State Park Road**

Cost: **\$2 per person**

What to do: Looking for a moderately challenging, yet local hike? Look no further than the trails at Paris Mountain. This 1,540-acre state park contains some of the best trails in Greenville, and with its convenient location close to campus, it's a great place for a Saturday afternoon hike.

Sulphur Springs Trail, an easy three- to five-mile loop, winds you through the park, along the spring and drops you right by a scenic dam. For a more strenuous hike, take Brissy Ridge Hiking/Biking Trail, which takes you on a two- to six-mile loop through the steep hills of Paris Mountain. Students with bikes will appreciate the Old Firewater Bicycle Trail, which offers a relatively easy, off-road trail.

📷 Best Photo-op: Lake Placid, a still lake rimmed with statuesque trees and an expansive skyline, offers a beautiful backdrop for some snapshots.

Reedy River Falls Park

Address: **601 S. Main St.**

Cost: **Free**

What to do: Located right behind Spill the Beans in Downtown Greenville, Falls Park is the perfect place to relax, drink a cup of coffee, read a book and enjoy the rushing crash of the majestic falls cascading into the picturesque river below. And as you stroll along the Reedy River pathway, watch for ducks and fish following the current.

Just beyond the falls, on Furman Parkway, is the Old Mill garden, home to exotic vegetation and the ruins of a nineteenth century mill.

📷 Best Photo-op: As you cross the 345-foot-long, curved suspension Liberty Bridge, be sure to get a snapshot of you and your friends, using the beauty of the falls and the silhouette of the downtown skyline as your backdrop.

Tigers swipe second seed in league, win 5-1

MICAH WRIGHT

The Theta Delta Tigers solidified their claim to the second seed in the American League in soccer on Friday night with a 5-1 win over the Nu Alpha Flames.

The powerful duo of Tori Hale and Sarah Porch carried the Tigers as the two players each scored a pair of goals.

The Flames countered with Edye Sawyer's active defense and Wendi Tripp's solid play in net.

Within the first five minutes of the game, Edye pounded a shot past Tiger keeper Leanne Hill, giving the Flames the early advantage. Just moments later, Sarah Porch responded for the Tigers, burying a free kick in the top of the net.

The Tigers proceeded to control most of the action but struggled to fin-

The Flames took 12 shots but put only five of these attempts on net.

Sarah Iwanowycz anchored the Tiger defense.

Her teammate Tori said, "Sarah played tremendous defense for us. We had a ton of confidence that she would kick it out and control back there."

The pivotal change occurred midway through the second half. Wendi, who combines as coach and keeper for the Flames, switched to the central defensive position in an effort to energize her team.

The risky move did not pay off, and Sarah tallied a quick score for the Tigers.

Less than a minute later, the Flames scored in their own goal and fell behind by three points.



Tori Hale, one of the Tigers' highest scorers, goes for the goal. Photo: Luke Cleland

ish scoring opportunities.

Wendi's seven saves in the first half kept the Flames in the game.

The Tigers nearly doubled the Flames' shot attempts at 13-7, but Wendi made some excellent saves and the teams entered halftime tied 1-1.

Tori and Edye battled from their center midfield positions for the entire game. Tori said, "I love playing a physical game, and she [Edye] definitely put a lot of pressure on me in the first half."

In the second half, Tori struck early for the Tigers. She wove through the Flames' defense and hammered a ball into the upper left corner of the goal.

After Tori's quick score, the teams battled fairly evenly for several minutes.

The Flames' main offensive threats, Edye, Bekah Wright and Iliana Ponce, struggled to get quality shots on net.

The Tigers' coach, Dee Reason, said, "Second half we played as a team. We wanted it more and hustled more. Overall effort just ended up being the key." Dee predicted that her team would win 3-1 over the Kangaroos, but she said that her team will not be looking ahead to a matchup with the Classics.

The Flames will play the Classics in the first round of the playoffs.

SPORTS PICKS

	Basketball	Soccer	Hockey
Staff vs. Students	Cavaliers vs. Tornadoes	Championship Game	Anaheim vs. Phoenix
Staff			
Mary Coleman (8-8)	Cavaliers	Cardinals	Phoenix
Micah Wright (12-4)	Cavaliers	Cardinals	Anaheim
Josh Kopp (7-9)	Tornadoes	Cardinals	Anaheim
John Shelp (11-5)	Tornadoes	Cardinals	Anaheim
Scott Jennings (14-2)	Cavaliers	Cardinals	Phoenix
Students			
Devon McKenzie (6-10)	Cavaliers	Classics	Phoenix
Rachel Leonard (11-5)	Tornadoes	Cardinals	Phoenix

Cobras reclaim No. 1 spot in American League playoffs

JOSH KOPP

In a fight for the top American League playoff spot, Pi Kappa stifled a late Zeta Chi comeback Friday night by winning 54-47.

With the Zeta Chi loss, Pi Kappa reserved the No. 1 seed for the playoffs. Chi Alpha comes in at No. 2, Zeta Chi at No. 3, and Alpha as No. 4.

Pi Kappa's Jon Edwards and Andy Dulin led their team in scoring by sinking 19 and 10 points respectively.

Overall, both teams struggled with shooting accuracy. Zeta Chi managed to score 17 points within the first half, shooting less than 50 percent.

Evan Brondyke helped boost his team's score by draining a couple of 3-pointers and field goals in the first half. He added seven more points during the rest of the game.

Pi Kappa mimicked Zeta Chi's inaccuracy and shot under 50 percent.

By halftime, the Cobras had assembled a small lead against the Tornadoes. They headed into the second half with the score 24-17.

Craig Wilson and Mark Allamon started the second half strong for the Cobras by helping raise their lead to 11.

Zeta Chi kept focused and slowly began to chip away at Pi Kappa's lead.

With about five minutes left in the game, Rob Shumate nailed a long 3-pointer to pull his team within a point. His teammates fed off the intensity and picked up their defense.

But Jon Edwards squelched the late rally by nailing clutch shots for the Cobras. He sank a 3-pointer with two minutes left, then notched another field goal.

"We tried to take away their shooting and driving threats," Jon said. "We knew we had size over them."

"So as long as we could contest their shots while taking away the drive, we thought we would be able to pull off the victory."

The game slowly came to an end, and the Tornadoes were forced to foul to stay alive. The Cobras successfully made their free throws and snatched a win over their American League rivals.

"We've got a great group of guys," Andy Dulin said. "We're continually playing better as a team and learning to work off each other's styles of play better. We just need to focus and work on executing plays better."



Pi Kappa's Andy Dulin put in 10 points out his team's 54 total for the night. Photo: Luke Cleland

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Patriots march on undefeated, shoot down Lions

SCOTT JENNINGS

The Beta Gamma Patriots used a strong team effort to put away the Omega Lions 77-50 on Saturday night and finish the regular season undefeated.

While the Patriots dominated nearly every area of the game, perhaps the biggest advantage they owned was in the paint. Freshman Bruce Burkholder poured in 18 points and 10 rebounds to help the Patriots win the rebounding battle 35-27 and control the paint on both offense and defense.

“I just try to focus on defense when I get in,” Bruce said. “Kyle [McVey] is a great player up top, and I know he’ll find me cutting to the basket, so I just focus on rebounding and defense.”

Kyle, the Patriots’ point guard, did more than find his teammates cutting as he chipped in 14 points and six assists; but more importantly, he paced the Patriots’ offense from start to finish. The entire Patriot team contributed on offense as Anthony Lehn and Micah Wright scored 18 and 13 points respectively to give them four players in double figures.

The Lions played most of the game with a large disadvantage as Will Keller sustained an early injury and did not return. The Lions’ offense struggled throughout the game. Phillip Beardslee led all scorers with 21 points while shooting 8 of 17 from the field, but it was not enough to keep the Lions in the game. With 19 turnovers



Beta’s Brett Smith soars above Omega to the net. Photo: Jon Baker

and 34 percent shooting, the Lions could not compete with the Patriots’ offensive firepower.

Despite the Patriots’ status as the heavy favorite, the Lions seemed fearless at the start of the game and played with a lot of energy. A baseline jumper by Phillip pulled the Lions within three at 14-11 but a 3-pointer by Anthony on the next possession put the Patriots up six, and they pulled away from there. Anthony made four of his eight 3-point attempts for the game and the Patriots made 8 of 19 shots from beyond the arc.

The Patriots tried to play at a fast pace in the first half, which resulted in a 49-23 lead at the break. Whether the Lions made or missed their shots, the Patriots looked to push the ball and earned easy shots in transition.

The Patriots’ transition game seemed to be summed up in one particular play midway through the first half. Kyle tossed a full-court pass to Jason McVey, who never let the ball touch the ground as he immediately hit Anthony for an uncontested layup. The pace slowed in the second half as it became clear that the Patriots would win.

These two teams could meet again next week in the playoffs. The Lions will play the Zeta Alpha Pi Skyhawks on Thursday, and the winner will advance to play the Patriots on Saturday evening.

Even though the Patriots haven’t been tested this season, Bruce said they are focusing on not being overconfident. “Any one of these teams can play really well and upset us on any given night. We haven’t won anything yet.”

Cardinals snatch additional championship with 6-3 win

ABBY STANLEY

A combination of strong passes and dominating defensive plays allowed the Beta Epsilon Cardinals to pull past the Zeta Tau Seagulls 6-3 in the water polo championship Saturday morning.

The win also meant that Beta Epsilon now has a championship in every sport.

Beta Epsilon had virtually glided through its regular season in the National League while the Seagulls came into the game after pushing through multiple tough matches in the American

League.

“We were really excited to reach the championship undefeated, especially after all our hard work,” said Zeta Tau goalie Paula Karmin. “But we knew that it was going to be another tough game.”

The game proved to be difficult as the Cardinals’ offense, led by drivers Maria Estrella and Bobbi Frank, started off by scoring in the first two minutes of the game.

Zeta Tau recovered, and driver Bethany Burrow hit back a few minutes later, scoring what would be the Seagulls’ only goal of the half.

Zeta Tau picked up the defensive intensity, but the effective and quick passes by Beta Epsilon led to another goal late in the first quarter.

Goal shots flew thick in the second quarter with each team attempting to score numerous times. Zeta Tau took some desperate wide shots heading into the second half, but the Beta Epsilon defensive trio of goalies Cait Reid and wings Alyssa Titus and Ashlee Kaighen held the Seagulls scoreless for the rest of the quarter.

The third quarter gave Beta Epsilon more chances to score after turnovers

by Zeta Tau, and despite the Seagulls’ defense attempts, Maria Estrella and Bobbi Frank scored three times in quick succession.

Down by two, Zeta Tau again regrouped and tried to score. However, the Beta Ep solid defense forced the Seagulls to take hurried shots that were blocked by Cait Reid.

The Seagulls finally found a crack in Beta Epsilon’s defense early in the fourth quarter, and their forward center scored twice.

Zeta Tau gave possession of the ball to Beta Epsilon, and with just minutes to go, the Cardinals’ offense finished the championship game by scoring a final goal.

“We knew that everyone played well and felt confident, but we didn’t have one dominant player, which I think helped us to play like a team,” said Cardinals’ driver Bobbi Frank. “In the end we were just excited to win.”

Seagull Paula Karmin said her team played hard,

but the game was like a whirl.

“We just didn’t have time to regroup and outshoot the Cardinals for a comeback in the last quarter.”

POWER RANKINGS: TOP SCORERS

- 1. Travis Thompson 29 Lanier
- 2. Kevin Horner 25 Bryan
- 3. Jordan Corriveau 23 Phi Kappa

the COLLEGIAN:SPORTS POWER RANKINGS

- | | WINS | LOSSES | |
|--------------|------|--------|---|
| 1. Beta | 9 | 0 | Finished another regular season undefeated. At this point anything besides a Beta repeat would be shocking. |
| 2. Pi Kappa | 7 | 2 | Emerged with the top seed in the crowded AL. Playoff run depends on Jon Edwards getting back to 100 percent health. |
| 3. Phi Beta | 7 | 2 | Improving guard play has helped to take some pressure off Josh Clater down-low. |
| 4. Chi Alpha | 8 | 1 | After quietly completing a fantastic regular season, the talented squad looks to make some noise in the playoffs. |
| 5. Zeta Chi | 7 | 2 | Defensively strong, but need to improve on the offensive end if they plan to get back to the championship. |

UPPER BODY WORKOUTS

- | Dumbbell Lifts: | Dumbbell Fly: | Push-Up: | Dumbbell Lateral Raise: |
|---|--|---|--|
| Dumbbell workouts are an easy way to increase upper-body strength. For a relatively low price, a student could buy a set of adjustable dumbbells and easily work-out in his or her room. Dumbbell workouts would also be a good way for a new lifter to begin gaining strength. | Lie on the bench. Hold the dumbbells above your chest with your arms extended. With your elbows slightly bent, slowly lower your arms away from your chest to your sides. Slowly raise your arms in a hugging motion back into the original position. Repeat.
Muscles worked: Pectoralis major | Do not underestimate the power of push-ups. Push-ups can be done anywhere and do not require weights. Experiment with different variations to challenge yourself even more.
Muscles worked: Pectoralis major, anterior deltoids, deltoids | Stand with your knees slightly bent. Hold the dumbbells in front of your thighs. Slowly raise your arms up and away from your body until your elbows are lateral with your shoulders. Slowly lower your arms back to the original position. Repeat.
Muscles worked: Medial deltoids, trapezius |

Family Room late lunch offers variety of dishes

EMMALEE HOITT

Do you have a noon and a 1 p.m. class and wish you could go to lunch? Late lunch is the ideal option for you. Late lunch is open Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. in the Family Room.

Chef Jordan Cook said that he enjoys the smaller atmosphere and getting to know the students on a first name basis. "[Late lunch] is more of a relaxed setting," Mr. Cook said. "I

get used to seeing some of the same faces, even to the point where I see a student coming and know how [he or she] likes [his or her] omelet made."

Every day starting at 2 p.m. late lunch features not only custom-made omelets but also make-it-yourself waffles. In addition to those two items, the salad and deli bar, rice stations, cereal, fruit and soup are available.

Sophomore Samantha Branning says she enjoys

late lunch and finds it convenient for her schedule. "The food is hot and made fresh to order," Samantha said. "I also enjoy the quieter atmosphere compared to the [Varsity Room]."

Giving specific reasons for the new extended hours, Mr. Cook said, "We are preparing the students and chefs for the new dining common—by getting us and them used to being able to get food [at the dining common] throughout the day."



Students can now enjoy made-to-order omelets every day at late lunch. Photo: Amy Roukes

»FAUST p. 1

Mr. Bolduc is a recent graduate of the esteemed Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia and has received top prizes in numerous competitions. He performed Figaro in *Il Barbiere di Siviglia* and Enrico in *Lucia di Lammermoor* at AVA among others.

Ms. Monaghan is a returning performer who sang the role of Gilda in *Rigoletto* during the 2006-2007 school year. She has performed at the White House and also abroad in Lucca, Italy. Ms. Monaghan has been awarded first-place honors in solo competitions including the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions and the Agnes Fowler Competition. Dr. Stan Eby, the conductor of the orchestra, said he hopes the audience will be influenced by the powerful story.

"I really would like people to be touched by God's enormous mercy," he said. In the last scene, Marguerite is awaiting death for murdering her illegitimate baby and cries to heaven for mercy. God grants her that mercy, and she is taken to heaven by angels

amidst a heavenly choir's song as Mephistopheles drags Faust to hell.

Stage director Mr. Paul Radford said he started working on the production in the summer of 2010. He was the assistant director for the 1996 *Faust* production. "I learned so much through the whole experience," he said. "I came to really love this opera and its beautiful Christian message of redemption."

Dr. Eby said that if we are led by the flesh, as Faust was, we will

ultimately destroy the things we love. "Faust's judgment on earth is that he destroys the one thing he truly loves—Marguerite," he said.

GA Miss Lauren Cunningham is the understudy for the part of Marguerite. Miss Cunningham said learning the French pronunciations was the hardest part for her. "Dr. Eby has really helped me, though," she said. "It's been a really educational experience for me."

Sophomore church music



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major Harrison Beckmann is the understudy for the part of Mephistopheles. Harrison said he really enjoyed this experience for several reasons, one of which was his character having special powers. "I had a huge imagination as a little kid, and I suppose it's never really gone away," he said. "The

real joy of the stage, whether opera or more traditional drama, is that you get to share your imagination with a lot of other people. That's the reason I do it."

Faust was the first opera performed by BJU in May 1942. This production is BJU's 9th performance of the opera since then.



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