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## Concert to teach history through spirituals

By: DANIELLE NIFENECKER  
Staff Writer

As many churches today turn to praise and gospel music, American spirituals are being forgotten, the founder of the American Spiritual Ensemble said on the group's website.

That's one reason Dr. Everett McCorvey started the group in the first place—to preserve history.

The university family will be able to experience that history when the American Spiritual Ensemble performs historical American Negro spirituals Thursday at 8 p.m. in FMA.

The ensemble is made up of more than 20 musicians, each with professional experience. They come from all over the U.S. and unite to travel and perform with the American Spiritual Ensemble.

Thursday night's program will consist of a variety of spirituals. Dr. Darren Lawson, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication, said some songs will be performed by the entire ensemble and others by a soloist or smaller group.

Dr. Lawson, who has heard the group perform before, said he is eager to hear them again. "I heard them several years ago in New York City, and I had never heard spirituals done so well," he said. "I thought it would be a great performance for our students to see."

In a documentary on AmericanSpiritualEnsemble.com, Dr. McCorvey said, "I founded this group as a means of preserving the classical, traditional Negro spiritual."

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Dr. Everett McCorvey directs the American Spiritual Ensemble. Photo: Submitted

## Improved resource center aids students, faculty

By: STEFFANI RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

Second floor Alumni isn't ever going to look the same.

Now called the Academic Resource Center, headed by Dr. Lisa Midcalf, the offices in Alumni 213 and 214 are now geared toward providing both students and faculty with the resources they need to really dig into their academic disciplines.

These offices as well as the Testing Center, Learning Accommodations Center (formerly the Resource Center) and the Alumni computer labs all function under the umbrella of the Academic Resource Center—one unified place to go for a variety of educational resources.

"It's going to have a different feel. It's going to have a different look," Dr. Midcalf said. "People will know when they come up the stairs where we are and what we do a whole lot better."

To take advantage of

these resources, students just need to go to the desk in the newly renovated Alumni 213 and ask.

These offices didn't just get an organizational remodeling over Christmas break. They also underwent

a structural change to create the Student Study Zone in Alumni 214.

This area provides a space for any student to sit and read or study in between classes or at any time during the day. The

zone also has computers for student use. It's a welcome change from studying on the hard benches out in the hallways.

Many of the Resource Center's subdivisions have always existed, but they're being reorganized to communicate their purposes better. "We provide resources for students and faculty; we're not just here to solve problems," Dr. Midcalf said.

The center contains many resources for students at all levels; it's not just for students who are struggling. According to Dr. Midcalf, the Resource Center can help students with already-strong GPAs improve even more.

Instructional Technology

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Students take advantage of the new Student Study Zone in the Academic Resource Center. Photo: Jon Baker



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By: HEIDI WILLARD  
Staff Writer

There are three kinds of people in the world—those who love Valentine's Day, those who hate Valentine's Day and those who are indifferent about it.

I've always been a fan of Valentine's Day, and I could never understand why it bothered so many people. This year, I did some serious soul searching to try to understand these last two categories of people, and I think I've begun to grasp their reasoning.

First of all, Valentine's Day is depressing to those who are not in a relationship because everybody knows you can only celebrate it if you have a significant other. The words "I love you" were never intended for parents, siblings or friends, so don't even think about celebrating Feb. 14 with them.

You'd probably be better off if you plan now to curl up in a Snuggie and watch "I Love Lucy" reruns alone. At some point, you have to face the bleak reality that Valentine's Day is just not your day.

Nevertheless, many people who deny this reality insist on sending cards and candy to all people they love—like you. So now you not only have to endure



Valentine's Day itself, but you're plagued with candy and cards that say nice things about you.

But instead of making emotionally charged arguments, let's think rationally. Here's a reasonable argument: Valentine's Day is killing the trees. Consider how much paper is used to make valentines each year. Christmas paper waste may well outdo Valentine's Day, but that's irrelevant. Obviously consuming excessive amounts of paper at Christmastime is customary, while sending cards for Valentine's Day is wasteful and unnecessary.

Now how about Valentine's Day parties? Nobody has time for them, and they're incredibly untimely. Just because the middle of February is the dreariest point of the winter doesn't give you the right to cheer yourself up with a party.

Lastly, Valentine's Day

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## Obama should put checks on colleges, protect nation's education

### The Collegian Editorial

President Obama stood in front of a packed crowd at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor on Jan. 27 and promised to cut federal funding to colleges that continue to raise their tuition rates.

"We are putting colleges on notice," Obama said. "You can't assume that you'll just jack up tuition every single year. If you can't stop tuition from going up, then the funding you get from taxpayers each year will go down."

The speech in Michigan supported Obama's State of Union address from earlier that week. Obama has been making recent efforts to give students a chance to attend college. The president announced a plan last fall to change a student loans program that included loan forgiveness among other benefits.

Obama's stance against colleges that raise their tuition comes at an important time. The average tuition and fees at public colleges rose 8.3 percent this past year according to the College Board. Additionally, when room and board is added, the total exceeds \$17,000 per year.

Despite the difficulties students face in

attending college amid the increasing tuition costs, Obama's threat has received criticism.

Many of Obama's critics bring up good points. Colleges need to adjust to inflation rates and federal funding cuts that the government has already imposed on them.

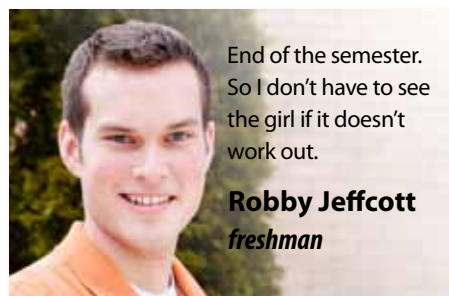
Other opponents of Obama's plan speculate that the president is making a hollow threat during an election year to stir up more support.

All of these are valid points, but a more important principle trumps them all. America cannot make sacrifices in its educational system, and that's why Obama needs to make this threat to encourage colleges to make tuition affordable.

If America is to advance out of this economic hardship, the youth of the country must begin with a strong educational foundation. No country can expect a bright future if the next generation is not equipped to compete in a growing global market.

Although some might be leery of more government control, the colleges need a check in power at this point. Tuition rates will continue to rise and jeopardize the future of the nation if Obama does not follow through on his threat.

## talk back



End of the semester. So I don't have to see the girl if it doesn't work out.

**Robby Jeffcott**  
freshman



Summer. Because there are so many other holidays in winter.

**Charity Rozier**  
junior

**If you could move Valentine's Day to any other time of the year, when would you choose and why?**



December 25. So I can get more presents.

**Kang Won Lee**  
freshman



August. Because it's further away from my birthday.

**Amy Hart**  
sophomore



Feb. 15. Just to mess up all the Hallmark cards.

**Lauren Berry**  
junior

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## Fiddler on the Roof comes to Stratton Hall

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Joseph Stein's ever-popular musical *Fiddler on the Roof* had its first production at Bob Jones University Thursday, directed by graduate student Miss Karen Greenwood. There will be additional performances tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

In *Fiddler*, Tevye, a poor Jewish dairyman in a Russian village at the beginning of the 20th century, struggles to balance modern values and his tradition-steeped faith.

Miss Greenwood described how the conflict in *Fiddler* centers on the issue of balancing modernity and morality—adapting to cultural change without making moral compromises. For instance, Tevye can dispense with the traditional matchmaker in good conscience but cannot bless a daughter's marriage outside the faith.

Dr. David Parker, who plays Tevye, said, "Tevye loves his family, and he gives in for his daughters. But there's a point where breaking tradition is not acceptable."

Miss Greenwood is adding several unique features to her production to accentuate the opposition between the old and the new ways. For instance, stage designer Laura Hart decorated the pieces of the set to look like pieces of houses.

"My set designer's concept was taken from the line, 'Every one of us is a fiddler on the roof,'" Miss Greenwood said. "And [Laura] said, 'What if they were all on roofs [for] the whole play?'"

Also, this production features a second fiddler. (The musical generally features a single fiddler representing tradition.) Freshman Kaylin Pagliarini fiddles to represent modernity in contrast to sophomore David Eilert, who represents tradition.

Miss Greenwood said, "My vision for the fiddlers is that the two of them try to figure out how the old traditions and the new cultural concepts work together."

Kaylin said, "I think Karen had a neat concept, and it was really neat exploring our characters because we had to come up with the fiddler woman. It was neat to then take



The two fiddlers in the upcoming production of *Fiddler on the Roof* represent tradition and modernity. Photo: Amy Roukes

that character once I had it and incorporate it with the traditional fiddler and work together."

Several cast members said that they even learned about themselves while working on their characters.

Junior Jamil Jaàr, who plays the rabbi's son Mendel, said that he finds Tevye's family much like his own in how they deal with their emotions and differing opinions. But he feels less connection with his own character. Mendel is very narrow-minded, but Jamil considers himself more accepting of modern ideas. "It's really interesting to play a character who is the total opposite of me," he said.

Even though *Fiddler on the Roof* is a fairly familiar story, this production will be a joy to attend. Kaylin said, "It's a really exciting play with a really awesome twist on it."

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traditions are so peculiar with all the flowers and cards and chocolate. These traditions are quite outlandish compared to dipping eggs in dye for Easter or pretending you're Irish on St. Patrick's Day.

Yes, I can definitely understand why so many people are disgusted with Valentine's Day. I may even be swayed to join their side.

## Love comes from left field at BJU

By: JESSI HARGETT  
Staff Writer

While teaching American Literature years ago, little did Dr. Rhonda Galloway, professor in the Division of English Language and Literature, know that one of the students sitting in front of her would be her husband in less than a year.

On the first day of class, he sat on the second row. By the next class period, he had moved up to the front. Seven months later, Mr. Jesse Galloway asked her to be his wife.

Since Dr. Galloway has a professional relationship with her students, she said she didn't notice that Mr. Galloway had other things on his mind when asking questions after class and

walking her down the hall. "I just thought he was really interested in American Lit," she said.

She said that she became aware of his true feelings when in November he asked her on a date. "I was just shocked," she said.

Since he was an older student, her initial repulsion at his request soon turned into interest as she grew to look at him as more than just a student. After a somewhat awkward rest of the semester, Mr. Galloway completed the class.

Since she was no longer his teacher, they felt free to begin dating in January, became engaged in March and got married that August.

Though not always so fantastic, every couple has their story—where they

met, what they noticed, how they felt. Life at BJU provides many unusual opportunities for meeting that special someone.

Classes are probably one of the most common arenas in which couples pair up. Sociology and mutual friends brought junior Kati Flanagan and sophomore Mike Hammons together. After being in class together, Mike and Kati said they became better acquainted through meals, extension and Concert, Opera & Drama Series.

While students attend church in order to fellowship and praise God, they may also meet a "special someone" in the congregation. Mr. Nathan Crockett, professor in the Division of Bible, met

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the **beat**  
Lee Miller

### »» This week in weird:

There is now a new chicken wing-eating champion: Takeru Kobayashi. The Japanese native, weighing in at 127 pounds, won the 20th annual Wing Bowl in Philadelphia after devouring 337 wings in 30 minutes. Kobayashi defeated the three-year reigning champion by 87 wings.

### »» Romney Takes Nevada and Florida:

Mitt Romney easily won two states last week in the race for the GOP nomination. After he captured 46 percent of the vote in Florida's Jan. 31 primary, Romney took the Nevada caucuses Saturday with over 50 percent of the vote. Newt Gingrich placed a distant second in both states with Ron Paul and Rick Santorum rounding out the field. Source: *The Washington Post*

### »» This day in history:

1840 – Queen Victoria of England married Prince Albert.

### »» They said it, not me:

"Mitt is tough; he's smart; he's sharp; he's not going to allow bad things to continue to happen to this country that we all love." – Business mogul Donald Trump on why he supports Mitt Romney for president.

### »» Unemployment Rate Drops:

The Labor Department reported the creation of 243,000 new jobs in January—the most in nine months. The unemployment rate now stands at 8.3 percent. However, the Congressional Budget Office predicts unemployment to rise back to nine percent by year's end. Source: *FoxNews*

### »» Giants Win Super Bowl:

The New York Giants once again defeated the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl. The Giants won the 2012 Super Bowl 21-17. The two teams had previously faced each other in the 2008 Super Bowl. Source: *FoxNews*

## Culinary students display talent in the kitchen



Culinary students sell their sweet creations at the Culinary Arts Retail shop. Photo: Sam Rigby

By: GLORIA GIBRAEL  
Staff Writer

The culinary arts department is offering two types of opportunities to sample their students' expertise this semester. You can purchase baked goods from the retail shop, and you can reserve your place for one of eight fine dining events.

Both Retail and Fine Dining are run by the culinary students under the direction of Chefs David Miller and Rick Nifenecker, respectively.

### Retail

Retail is a bake shop run by most of the culinary arts students from freshmen to juniors, about 40 students. They will be selling everything from breads and cookies to cakes and éclairs. Retail is located in the Culinary building, past the Academy.

Freshman culinary arts major Deborah Duddles said she is looking forward to her first experience in Retail. "I love culinary a lot," she said. "The best thing [to buy], in my opinion, is the chocolate mousse cake. But it's all good, and it's definitely worth the walk over."

Chef Nifenecker said the students bake and sell a broad range of goods but will focus on certain desserts throughout the semester.

"They are going to be concentrating on French tarts, cakes and chocolates for Valentine's Day," Chef Nifenecker said. "They'll continue to do pastries and breads, muffins, cupcakes, éclairs, etc."

Retail is open Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. until April 6.

### Fine Dining

Fine Dining is a five-course meal every Friday night from Feb. 10 until March 30 in the Culinary Building. Tickets are \$18 each

and went on sale Jan. 27. Fifty tickets were available for each Friday night.

Every Friday night will have a different theme, ranging from Italian to French to Mediterranean, Southeast Asian and American, according to Chef Nifenecker.

"It's a lot of work," Chef Nifenecker said. "Each student plays a role in the fine dining experience from maitre d' to sous chef to servers to cooks on a particular station, stewarding and family meal, which is the meal that the kitchen staff eats after everybody else eats."

In addition to that, the students design the menus and convert one of the culinary lecture rooms into a dining room that seats 50 people.

Chef Nifenecker said he is very excited about all that is going on in culinary. "I think the students are talented and work hard," he said. "It's exciting to watch their progress."

Senior culinary arts major Stephanie Trimble, while not taking any culinary classes this semester, will be helping with Fine Dining, mainly in the dining room and not the kitchen. She did Fine Dining her sophomore year and said it pushed her to perform at her best.

"It is a process that few people perfect, but what comes of the process is what I love most," she said. "You start with a raw recipe and convert it to proper proportions, match flavors, draw a plate diagram, perfectly prep each individual ingredient, organize your station so that you can move efficiently during service and, after days and weeks of preparation, you finally fire the dish, and that dish is perfect."

Stephanie describes the kitchen atmosphere as an orchestra. "Each person in the kitchen has their instrument, whether it is a sauté pan, a pair of tongs, or a serving platter," she said. "When the timing is perfect, you get a calm rush. When the timing is not perfect, you get unpleasant chaos."

until their paths crossed again through ministry teams, a class and a mutual acquaintance. Eventually, they began dating. He said, "After the third date, I knew she was the one." He later found out that Abigail had been thinking the same thing.

Mission teams, in addition to their spiritual value, also give students opportunities to build strong friendships with team members. As in the case of senior Rachel Frazee and sophomore Simon Vancina, sometimes these friendships blossom into something more.

While in Australia, Simon said he and Rachel worked together a lot but found themselves engaged in some friendly arguments. Rachel said that, while on the trip, she had no feelings for Simon, but Simon said he started becoming interested in her.

After returning last semester to BJU, they went to a few on-campus events together. Rachel said, "After the [choral] concert, I knew my feelings had changed when I couldn't stop smiling on the way home." What started out as friendly arguments resulted in a great relationship.

As Mrs. Abbie Pate discovered, the old Information Desk in the Administration Building could be a place where more than just questions were answered. As a freshman waiting in line at the Records Office, Abbie had no idea that the sophomore behind the Information Desk would be her husband in a few years. Graduate student John Pate met Abbie that day while offering his assistance.

As the school year continued, Abbie said they both started having feelings for each other. After becoming better acquainted, they began dating the following year.

Whether couples meet in a classroom, at church, on a mission trip or at the Information Desk, each has an interesting story to tell—a memory that's revived on Valentine's Day.

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his wife at church, and they have now been married for seven years.

They were first awkwardly introduced at a college and career fellowship following a service at Mount Calvary Baptist Church. Mr. Crockett said his work supervisor brought him up to Abigail Minnick and left them together after saying, "Abigail Minnick, this is Nathan Crockett, and his dad is a pastor—he's a really great preacher. And Nathan Crockett, this is Abigail—you just heard her dad preach."

After this first meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Crockett didn't see much of each other

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Services, which many students have confused with IT, is being renamed Educational Technology to clarify its purpose. Educational Technology maintains the computer labs and provides equipment for students and faculty to check out as needed.

A tutor referral service will match up students with available tutors in a variety of different disciplines, allowing students to hire

the tutors who are best able to help them.

This project has been in the works since August of last year. Resource Center organizers have been talking to students and listening to their answers, all in an effort to provide the most helpful resources as efficiently as possible. The big idea is that the Academic Resource Center is one unit with many resources to help students and faculty do their best.

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# flowers and their meanings

*Flowers are a proud assertion that a ray of beauty out-values all the utilities of the world.*—Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1844.

Back during Victorian times, people attributed meaning to flowers and their colors; the flowers one gave to someone else represented the way that person felt.

Over time the significance of the meaning of various flowers declined. However, choosing a bouquet of flowers for someone special can be made even more special by letting them know how your feelings are portrayed through the flowers you choose.

Barbara Smith, a flower designer and florist at Expressions Unlimited, said roses are always the best-selling flowers for Valentine's Day. "It's a go-to thing," she said. "People just automatically think roses."

However, Ms. Smith said there are many other flowers a guy can give his special someone on Valentine's Day.

"Gerbera daisies, a mixed arrangement of different flowers and a single-stem of any flower are all nice options," she said.

Expressions Unlimited offers a large variety of flowers, plants and special bouquets at decent prices and is located at 921 Poinsett Highway.

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royalty

**Daisies:**  
innocence  
and purity

**Freesias:**  
trust

## Colors and their meanings:

**Red:**  
beauty,  
courage &  
passion

**White:**  
innocence,  
elegance &  
humility

**Pink:**  
youth,  
innocence  
& joy

**Yellow:**  
friendship  
& joy

**Blue:**  
peace,  
openness &  
serenity

**Purple:**  
admiration &  
accomplish-  
ment

**Orange:**  
pride,  
energy &  
confidence



Beta's Jason McVey and Sigma's Ryan Fisher dive for a loose ball during Friday night's game. Photo: Mark Cronemeyer

## Patriots dominate Spartans 62-31

By: CALEB DAVIS  
Sports Writer

The Beta Gamma Patriots soundly defeated the Sigma Spartans 62-31 in Friday's basketball game.

From the very beginning of the game, Beta jumped on Sigma in almost every way possible.

Whether it was in rebounds, in its pressure defense or in pushing the tempo, Beta completely dominated Sigma from the outset of the game.

Beta won the rebounding battle 38-22 with many rebounds turning into second-chance points. Beta's front court of Bruce Burkholder, Ethan Pegram and Kyle McVey combined for a total of 27 of those 38 rebounds.

Although rebound-

ing was one of the keys to Beta's dominance, turnovers were just as important, if not more so. The turnovers forced by the team's high intensity pressure defense changed the game.

The constant pressuring of Sigma's point guard by Beta sophomore Jason McVey was at its best Friday night and was extremely crucial to Sigma's 21 turnovers, many of which were in the first 10 minutes of the game.

Kyle McVey continued to stuff the stat sheet for Beta with 11 points, nine rebounds, five assists and six steals. Bruce Burkholder led all Beta scorers with 22 points and also contributed 10 rebounds.

Bruce said the key to Beta's victory was definitely

intensity. He said Beta's only loss in the last five years was against Sigma, and the reminder of this fact definitely helped bring the intensity out in the game.

Bruce also cited defense and rebounding as important to the Patriots' win. "Our defense really leads to offense, and we really wanted to come out and protect the boards as well," he said

Even though there wasn't a whole lot to complain about from Beta's game, Bruce said patience in half-court sets could still improve.

Even though this might be true, with the way Beta gets out in transition, it certainly does not look like anyone will be able to stop this team anytime soon.

eat a protein-rich meal, like in the morning before breakfast or in the late afternoon before supper, will produce the same results as gorging yourself on pricy supplements without spending lots of money.

It is also worth mentioning that hard work has no substitute. If you're trying to "get ripped" through a magic protein diet, it's not going to happen. Building bigger muscles and getting stronger take faithful, dedicated effort in the weight room day in and day out, week after week. If that kind of commitment to working out were easy, everyone would do it.

### Dehydration

Understanding how an athlete's body works in relation to proper hydration has increased remarkably since the days when players believed they could go without water during a grueling practice if they were "tough enough."

Many athletes simply rely on thirst as the indicator for when they need to drink more fluids. But thirst alone is a poor indicator because an athlete will already be dehydrated during a game or practice by the time he is thirsty.

Because of this myth, many athletes play while dehydrated, and their performances suffer to some extent because of it. To avoid dehydration, athletes need to be properly hydrated before a game and drink fluids

throughout the match, whether or not they feel thirsty.

Water alone is not enough to keep an athlete at his best. Sports drinks, such as Gatorade or Powerade, are just as vital to staying properly hydrated because they replace things like electrolytes that your body needs that water

does not provide. Timeouts and other breaks in the flow of a game should be used to stay hydrated.

Following these guidelines will help you perform at your peak consistently while getting the best from your body.

## Sports myths not always true or beneficial for athletes

By: JON CLUTE  
Sports Writer

Some sports myths are said so often we think they must be true. But a second look at the details behind three of these commonly held beliefs can alter habits and improve an athlete's performance.

### Pre-game Stretching

Stretching properly before a game or practice is not necessarily a bad thing, but the typical athlete performs what is called static stretching. Static stretching is done by standing in one place and focusing on a particular muscle to stretch.

Standing with your feet together and bending over to touch your toes is an example of a calf stretch, and touching the ground while having your feet more than shoulder-width apart stretches the inner thigh. Many more types of stretches similar to these are performed with static stretching.

According to some experts, static stretching actually does not aid in preventing

injury, nor will it help your performance.

In a study done with more than 2,600 army recruits by Rod Pope, a health expert at Charles Sturt University in Australia, the rate of injury among the recruits who stretched was the same as the injury rate of those recruits who did not stretch.

Other research indicates that static stretching can hinder explosive movements such as vertical jumps and aggressive lateral movement, which are crucial to putting in a top performance.

The alternative to static stretching is dynamic stretching. Dynamic involves such things as running in place, gentle jogging and rotating the arms in a throwing motion.

Dynamic stretching will gradually warm up the muscles for an activity without decreasing explosive movements.

### Protein Intake

Protein intake through special milkshakes, snack bars and other dietary supple-

ments has become extremely popular in recent years. But the argument that if some is good, then more is better doesn't hold true with protein.

Protein is necessary to build muscles, but most athletes get their daily amount of protein in the normal food they eat. The body uses excess protein as calories instead of building extra muscle.

The timing of protein intake in relation to a workout is more important than the amount of protein consumed. If an athlete consumes a protein shake, bar or supplement immediately following a workout, the body can use the protein in the recovery process more quickly and effectively, which will lead to bigger muscles because of the timing of protein intake and not the amount of protein eaten.

Timing your protein intake will also save you some money because protein shakes and powders, even when purchased in bulk, are quite expensive.

Working out before you

## Colts claim 6-1 win over Bobcats

By: ABBY STANLEY  
Sports Writer

The Theta Sigma Colts defeated the Chi Epsilon Bobcats 6-1 during the third week of women's water polo play.

Both teams played with the maximum seven players, but the Colts had several more subs to keep their players fresh.

Despite a rough start, the Bobcats played well, with defender Kim Lauderbaugh blocking several shots by the Colts' offense in the first period.

The Colts' president and right attacker Juli Smith had several assists to help Kassie Stiling score twice late in the first period.

After switching sides to start the second period, the Colts picked up three more goals through the efforts of Juli Smith and Katie Betancourt.

The Bobcats began to play defense better with a man-to-man strategy, which stopped six potential goals for the Colts.

Kassie Stiling got the ball past defender Anna Hayes for a successful lob shot to give the Bobcats their only goal of the game.

By the middle of the third period, after Anna scored again, the Colts had sealed the win. Although the score was lopsided, Juli said the Bobcats have been the most challenging team she has played so far.

"We've played some good teams, but the Bobcats' defense was pretty tough," Juli said.

The Colts remain one of the three undefeated water polo teams, along with the Seagulls and Pirates, and are eagerly looking forward to the playoffs and perhaps a championship run.

## SPORTS SCORES

### BASKETBALL

ZAP 65 | Kappa Chi 59  
 Beta Gamma 62 | Sigma 31  
 Pi Gamma 66 | Phi Beta 58  
 Nu Delta 44 | Phi sigma 17  
 Phi Kappa 62 | Lanier 52  
 Sigma 54 | Phi Sigma 25

Basil 35 | Omicron 33  
 Beta Gamma 72 | ZAP 45  
 Pi Kappa 68 | Bryan 22  
 Omega 62 | Phi Beta 57  
 Alpha Theta 81 | Chi Alpha 67  
 Zeta Chi 74 | Theta Chi 20

### SOCCER

Alpha Gamma 7 | Chi Epsilon 1  
 Theta Mu 4 | Chi Thea 1  
 Zeta Tau 7 | Gamma Chi 1  
 Beta Epsilon 10 | Tri Epsilon 2  
 Theta Sigma 7 | Chi Kappa 0  
 Beta Chi 4 | Theta Pi 0  
 Beta Chi 2 | Tri Epsilon 0

Theta Delta 12 | Zoe Alethia 1  
 Alpha Gamma 5 | Chi Kappa 4  
 Theta Sigma 8 | Chi Epsilon 0  
 Nu Alpha 6 | Zeta Tau 2  
 Zoe Alethia 6 | Theta Pi 0  
 Pi Delta 12 | Gamma Chi 0  
 Beta Epsilon 7 | Chi Theta 0

### Correction:

The article "Omega Lions dominate Alpha Razorbacks" in Issue 14 was written by Drew Mishler, not Jon Clute.

## Pi Gamma holds off Phi Beta 66-58

By: JON CLUTE  
 Sports Writer

Friday night's final basketball game saw Pi Gamma defeat Phi Beta 66-58.

Pi Gamma stormed to an eight-point lead to hold a 19-11 advantage halfway through the opening period. Bryce Allen spearheaded Pi Gamma's attack by shooting 7 for 9 from the field.

Phi Beta struggled to respond but managed to stay within striking distance through Ryan Gibson and big man Josh Clater.

Eventually, both teams began trading baskets, but Pi Gamma held to the lead through strong defensive play, racking up eight steals in the first half. By halftime

Pi Gamma was comfortably ahead 33-24 and looked to be in complete control.

However, Phi Beta exploded at the start of the second half with an incredible 21-7 run that the vocal fans had been waiting for all night, taking the lead 45-40. Arnulfo Valadez led the charge with a trio of three-pointers, and Josh, who ended with 22 points, scored at will inside the paint.

Josh's partner, Jordan Kelley, also hit several timely baskets during the stretch.

For several minutes Pi Gamma wavered, rushing the offense and forcing bad shots.

Shooting guard Craig Richards stepped up to give Pi Gamma a way back into the game by hitting back-to-

back threes. Craig finished with 19 points, 15 of which came from behind the arc.

Bryce starting hitting again, and Pi Gamma settled down to the composed style of play the team demonstrated in the first half. After regaining the lead, Pi Gamma didn't look back and closed out the game with some drawn out possessions.

Pi Gamma's leading scorer, Bryce Allen, highlighted the tremendous team effort on the defensive end that helped secure the win. "[Defense] was our main focus because the past couple of games we were sagging and not really working hard on defense much," he said.

He said he also thinks that Pi Gamma's mental toughness was key to overcoming Phi Beta's early second-half surge. "We just had to focus and realize it was still anyone's game," Bryce said.

Bryce had 10 rebounds along with his 30 points to cap off a double-double.

Pi Gamma will look to build off this good performance after solidifying a place as a contender while Phi Beta can still take away the positives from the team's strong run to start the second half.



Phi Beta's Josh Clater elevates to the basket while surrounded by contact from Pi Gamma. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

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<b>Scott Jennings</b> (2-4)	Chicago	UNLV	NL
<b>Abby Stanley</b> (1-5)	Boston	San Diego St.	NL
<b>Drew Mishler</b> (3-3)	Chicago	UNLV	NL
<b>Caleb Davis</b> (3-3)	Chicago	UNLV	AL
<b>Allison Harrod</b> (4-2)	Chicago	UNLV	NL
<b>Jon Clute</b> (4-2)	Chicago	UNLV	NL
guests			
<b>Andy Dulin</b> male guest (1-5)	Boston	UNLV	AL
<b>Katie Klaiber</b> female guest (5-1)	Boston	San Diego St.	NL

## THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS POWER RANKINGS

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rankings as of Feb. 6.

- 1. BETA (5-0)** Last week's Power Rankings did not intend to compare Beta to a Division I team, but Beta does retain the number one spot.
- 2. PI KAPPA (2-1)** Pi Kappa's first difficult in-league test comes against the Cavs Friday night.
- 3. ZETA CHI (4-0)** Zeta Chi's backcourt duo of Josh Baun and Evan Brondyke might be the best in the University.
- 4. OMEGA (2-1)** Solid wins over Alpha and Phi Beta have Omega looking its toughest in years.
- 5. SIGMA (4-1)** Despite an impressive win over Omega, Sigma falls in the rankings after disappointing performances against the Knights and the Patriots.

**ALSO RANKED:** 6. Pi Gamma 7. Alpha 8. Phi Beta 9. Chi Alpha 10. ZAP

## »SPIRITUALS p. 1

Dr. Lawson said, "I want our students to understand the historical significance of this genre of music. It represents a dark time in our history when African Americans had to find a way to connect to God in such stressful and horrific conditions."

In the documentary, Dr. Alfonso Anderson,

a tenor in the ensemble, explains the history of the spiritual as an art form.

"The slaves would hear the songs of their masters and realize there had been suffering in the Bible and people had overcome [their suffering] in the Bible," he said. "The slaves knew that if they held onto God, their lives would be saved and a better day was coming."

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have received international recognition for their talent. Members have performed in Carnegie Hall, in the Metropolitan Opera and with different operas from around the world.

Because of the incredible talent each singer brings to the ensemble and the message of the spirituals they sing, performances by the American Spiritual Ensemble are powerful and energetic. "One thing I remember from the New York concert is just the passion with

which they deliver the songs," Dr. Lawson said. "I have never heard anything like it."

As Dr. Lawson anticipates Thursday's performance, he said, "The American spiritual is a wonderful art form that is unique to our culture, and their performance combines an excellent artistic program with historical significance. This Artist Series will be an evening of beautiful music performed in a powerful and meaningful way."

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