

the COLLEGLIAN

Vol. 25 No. 17

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2012

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In the know:

Academic Resource Center Workshops

The Academic Resource Center will present a workshop Monday at 5 p.m. called "Making the Most of Your Time" and another on Thursday at 3 p.m. called "What Makes an 'A' Student?" Both are in Alumni 114.

Woodwind Ensemble

The woodwind ensemble will perform in War Memorial Chapel Monday at 5 p.m. Some pieces may include horns and stringed instruments as well as the woodwind instruments.

Day of Prayer

Day of Prayer sessions begin with chapel at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, followed by two prayer sessions and a praise service. Classes resume at 5 p.m.

Dr. Renae Wentworth to become new dean

By: JORDAN WELLIN
Staff Writer

Most students probably know Dr. Renae Wentworth from their freshman English courses. But in the fall, she'll assume her new role as dean of the College of Arts and Science, taking over for a retiring Dr. Bob Taylor.

Collegian staff writer Jordan Wellin sat down with Dr. Wentworth to talk about what brought her to this point and what she's looking forward to in her new job.

What first led you to come to BJU?

I was saved my junior year of high school, and through my home church back in Michigan, I heard about BJU from my pastor. I was already attending community college and had never heard of Bob Jones at that time.

I visited when one of my cousins was here and then came down the following year.

I started off as a business major but later changed my major to interpretative



On Jan. 17, Dr. Renae Wentworth was named the new dean of the School of Arts and Science upon Dr. Bob Taylor's retirement this May. Photo: Sam Rigby

speech.

What was it like coming to BJU as a newer Christian?

I wasn't really surprised by anything because I had already visited before. And my church back home was

already a solid influence. I felt like I fit right in.

Obviously, some of the rules were things I wasn't used to. But I remember hearing someone say that the rules are here because we

have 3,500 teenagers living under one roof, and if you have that many teenagers living in your house, you have to have rules.

What has the experience of teaching so many freshmen

in English classes been like?

I've really enjoyed teaching the big lecture classes. I know that's something not every faculty member enjoys.

See **WENTWORTH** p. 4 »

University family to break from classes for reflection, prayer

By: KYLE SEISS
Staff Writer

The University will set aside the pressures and distractions of the semester on Tuesday to spend the day in prayer.

The university family will gather first in FMA at 8:15 a.m. for a chapel message by Bible faculty member Mr. Kerry McGonigal. Two prayer sessions will follow at 9 and 10. Finally, everyone will come together again in FMA for a praise and testimony service at 11.

The theme for this semester's Day of Prayer

comes from Psalm 50:15. The verse says, "Call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me."

"That's a personal promise to every single one of us," said Mr. Kyle Wilcox, special assistant to Dr. Stephen Jones.

According to him, Dr. Stephen Jones picked the theme this year. "Knowing what he's gone through with his health, I know that this is very close to his heart," Mr. Wilcox said.

Mr. McGonigal said his topic grew out of something he has been trying to teach his daughter: describing the process of prayer.



"In light of the theme of the year, it's [about] new creature praying," he said. "It's prayer that comes out of a transformed life. I really hope that it will be encouraging."

Senior Blaze Pagliarini said, "[It's] a very unique thing about Christianity that we can approach our God as a group of believers and know that He will [hear] our prayers and answer them according to His will."

Day of Prayer not only focuses on calling on God but also gives the University a time to share as a community of believers. The ending praise service in particular will give several people a chance to share significant answers to prayer with the entire University.

Senior Bible major Tyler Perry was asked

See **PRAYER** p. 4 »



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COLUMN



By: STEFFANI RUSSELL
Staff Writer

This classroom seems backwards. Usually I sit with the students, but now I'm at the front. I'd much rather be the one taking the class, but now I have to teach it. Things are going to get really awkward if I don't open my mouth soon.

If all goes well, meaningful sounds will come out and impart some kind of knowledge. In theory, those at the desks in front of me will care what I say. At least they'll pretend.

But this isn't speech class. Seven intermediate adult English second-language learners are sitting there waiting for the lesson to begin, and tonight—and every remaining Monday night this semester—I'm the teacher.

As I smile and greet my students for the first time, asking them their names and where they're from, it hits me. Somehow I've been thrown into an outreach that's more challenging and real than I'd like it to be. I'm not good enough.

If I talk myself into a corner, there's no one to explain why prepositions belong where they do. This could be devastating. I could stand here and die a death of grammatical disgrace.

If I show up to class late or unprepared, everything falls apart. I'll just slink out



of the classroom and crawl under my chapel seat in shame the next day.

So much for teaching English on the mission field. Maybe I should just, um, mop floors instead.

Maybe the English lesson I plan will be woefully too easy for my students. I might not have enough hours in the day to write the essay that needs to be written, read the books that need to be read—by yesterday—or get enough practice time in. I might not have enough time to write this column.

Maybe the best of my efforts aren't enough.

Maybe they don't need to be.

I don't have to be good enough. It's spelled out in the Gospel as clearly as if Jesus had said, while hanging on the cross, "You don't merit this, but I love you anyway."

God's standards for His children are incredibly high. If my demands for myself are unreasonable, God's are

See **COLUMN** p. 8 >>

Introduction of caffeine inhaler encourages dangerous abuse

The Collegian Editorial

The debate over the hazards of caffeine has been going on for decades. Recently, it had seemed to fizzle, but the introduction of a new product has rejuvenated the the debate like a venti caffè latte from Starbucks on a rainy afternoon. It's called AeroShot and was released in January online and in stores in Massachusetts, New York and France.

AeroShot is a small canister that allows users to literally inhale caffeine by puffing on one end, releasing caffeine powder into his mouth. Each inhaler contains as much caffeine as a large cup of coffee. AeroShot is advertised as convenient, fast and healthier than coffee or energy drinks since it doesn't contain calories.

So why all the debate? First, the product is not yet FDA approved. But the real outcry, led by Sen. Charles Schumer of New York, concerns how easily it can be overused. While it can take hours to drink several energy drinks or cups of coffee, the same amount of caffeine can be ingested quickly with AeroShot. Schumer is most worried that adolescents will abuse it, especially after the release of ads depicting young people using it while partying.

Some people want AeroShot immediately banned, comparing it to the inhalable alcohol introduced in 2004 that was prohibited in many states. But the problem is that caffeine

has no legal limit and that the lethal dosage is extremely high—about 8,000 mg or 80 AeroShots inhalers—according to Dr. Robert Glatter, a physician interviewed by CBS News.

But the fact that it would take 80 canisters to kill you doesn't mean AeroShot isn't dangerous. Anyone who drinks coffee or energy drinks understands the effects of caffeine addiction: the headaches, irritability and lethargy that come from missing your daily dose. Quickly ingesting large amounts of caffeine with AeroShot would make those withdrawal symptoms much worse. And serious caffeine abuse can cause vomiting, diarrhea and heart palpitations, Dr. Glatter said.

While caffeine can be abused in any form, AeroShot simply makes it too easy. However, banning it seems unlikely while other easy methods of taking caffeine, like pills and liquid energy shots, exist on the market. Therefore, it falls upon consumers to use AeroShot, and caffeine in general, responsibly. Though it may be tempting to grab a quick caffeine jolt before a long drive or late night of studying, the healthiest energy source is always the most natural—plenty of sleep and exercise.

As for the company, if AeroShot wants to cultivate a favorable image and not come under further attack for encouraging unhealthy caffeine consumption, it should rethink its ad campaign and position its product as an occasional supplement, not a party drug.



Alumni 306. Because it is a corner classroom, so you can really focus.

Felicia Berman
sophomore

talk
back



FA 224. Because it has amazing acoustics, and I love to sing in there.

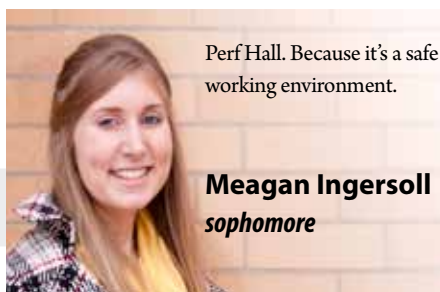
Stephany Waycaster
junior

What is your favorite classroom on campus and why?



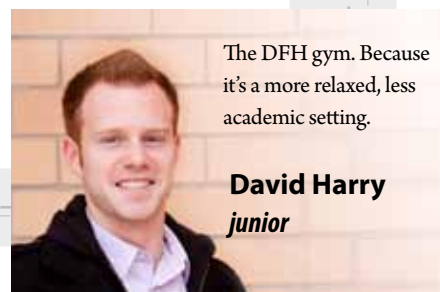
Stratton Hall. Because it is so comfortable.

Josh Gibb
freshman



Perf Hall. Because it's a safe working environment.

Meagan Ingersoll
sophomore



The DFH gym. Because it's a more relaxed, less academic setting.

David Harry
junior

the COLLEGIAN

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Mr. Gayland Slick remembered after 39 years of service



Mr. Gayland Slick's testimony lives on as students and faculty members reflect on his almost four decades of service in Rodeheaver Auditorium. Photo: Submitted

By: HEIDI WILLARD
Staff Writer

Mr. Gayland Slick, 62, who passed away on Feb. 6, won't be easily forgotten after his 39-year career at BJU. Although his work was done behind the scenes in Rodeheaver, that work was essential for countless performances done there.

Mr. Slick was the technical director of Vespers for 15 years. He had a knack for mechanics—building trap doors, lifts and even a

chariot that moved on stage.

"I leaned heavily upon his knowledge and wisdom for mechanical things," said Mr. Rod McCarty, stage manager who began working in Rodeheaver with Mr. Slick as a freshman and later became his boss. "He was a go-to person for how-to."

Mr. Slick was extremely competent in his work, but he took a very modest approach. "He wasn't out to try to impress people," Mr. McCarty said. "He sought to be helpful; he

sought to do the best job he could do."

And doing his best was not always easy since he struggled with various health problems for most of his career, but he continued to go to work despite not feeling well. "He was very faithful," Mr. McCarty said. "A great hallmark of his life is that he never complained about all those things."

Not only did he choose not to complain, but he also chose to be optimistic. "He was always smiling," said Caleb Moyer, a sopho-

more residential construction major who worked with Mr. Slick for the last year and a half.

"I think he was the only person I knew who could chew you out and smile at the same time," Caleb said.

But the few reprimands that Caleb received from Mr. Slick encouraged him to be a better worker—to do things the right way and to never rush into a job without adequate preparation. "He always wanted accuracy," Caleb said.

It's these high standards that made Mr. Slick a key member of the Rodeheaver crew. Many of the guys on Mr. Slick's crew called him "Yoda" because he always knew the right way to do things, constantly gave advice and usually wore green.

He also was very approachable, and Caleb said he will miss going to Mr. Slick for advice.

Caleb's brother, Micha Moyer, who worked under Mr. Slick for several years, will be filling Mr. Slick's position at Rodeheaver.

Those who knew Mr. Slick will remember his junk food stash, which Caleb said consisted mainly of chips, cereal, Mtn. Dew and a can of soup that he never opened.

Mr. McCarty said he'll never forget how Mr. Slick always wore suspenders. "He was a unique individual," Mr. McCarty said.

But Mr. Slick's unique characteristics didn't necessarily make him stand out. "He was quiet for the most part—not imposing at all," Mr. McCarty said. "He just handled life as it came."

His faithful service was a testimony to his Savior and will be his legacy for years to come.

Changing your major: how to know when and if you should

By: LEE MILLER
Staff Writer

When should students change their majors?

"If they downright hate the work that they're doing in their current major," said Dr. Alfredo Deambrosi, an English professor and former BJU registrar.

"It is important to do the work that you love doing,"

Dr. Deambrosi said. While students should enjoy their undergraduate work, he said it's especially important that they enjoy what they're doing once they are in the work force.

However, Dr. Deambrosi said changing to a major such as nursing could delay graduation if the student waits too long to switch. He said stu-

dents will have to consider which is more important: graduating in four years or finding a job after graduation in the field he or she desires.

According to BJU registrar Dr. Dan Smith, the sooner a student changes majors, the sooner he or she will be able to determine what courses he will need to take in the future.

"Definitely by the end of your sophomore year, that major selection needs to be made," Dr. Smith said.

Sophomore Alexa Williams changed her major three times before discovering the major she belonged in. She started with Apparel, Textile, and Design but felt the Lord calling her to work in education.

"The Lord just changed my desire to work with little kids," Alexa said. She is now studying Early Childhood Education.

For junior Matt Mora, it took five major changes, including three his first semester, before settling on the major he now loves—business commercial aviation.

"I was very set on a major

since my junior year in high school, but once I came here I was very indecisive," he said.

Matt had never considered airplane piloting as a career before coming to BJU. "I used to be afraid of flying," he said. After taking a few plane rides, Matt's fears changed

See **MAJORS** p. 8 »

the **beat**
Danielle Nifenecker

» They said it, not me:

"We can cut back on the things that we don't need, but we also have to make sure that everyone is paying their fair share for the things that we do need."
-President Barack Obama, after proposing his \$3.8 trillion budget for 2013.

» This week in weird:

In northern Sweden, a 45-year-old man was found alive after being buried in his car under several feet of snow for two months. The man claims to have lived off melting snow, and doctors believe that his body went into a state similar to hibernation because of the outdoor temperatures of -22 degrees Fahrenheit.

» **This day in history:**
1821– Mexico declared its independence from Spain.

» **Avalanche in Washington State:**
Three people were killed Sunday in an avalanche at a ski resort in the Cascade Mountains of Washington State. The area has received heavy snowfall recently, which increased the possibility of an avalanche. The spokesperson for the King's Country Sheriff's Department, Katie Larson, said all the skiers were experienced and well-prepared for the trip. "Nature happened," Larson said.

Source: *CNN.com*

» **Mexican Prison Riot:**
At least 38 people were killed in northern Mexico Sunday morning in a prison riot. Prisoners set mattresses on fire and took a guard hostage during the fighting. Later in the day, federal and state police had the riot under control, and people waited outside the prison to hear if family had been killed in the riot.
Source: *CNN.com*

Students offer advice for Reedy River Run participants



The course for the Reedy River Run will end at the Liberty Bridge in Falls Park. Photo: Jon Baker

By: GLORIA GIBRAEL
Staff Writer

For those who want to run in a race this semester, Greenville has one that may be what you're looking for. The 35th annual TD Bank Reedy River Run will be held March 3 and includes both a 5K (3.1 miles) and a 10K (6.2 miles) race. Early registration has already ended, but runners can still sign up for the race at www.reedyriverrun.com until March 2. The registration fee is \$30.

The races start on Main Street in front of the Carolina First headquarters and end at the Liberty Bridge. The 10K begins at 8:30 a.m., and the 5K at 8:50 a.m.

Several BJU students who ran in the race last year and are planning to run again this year have given some tips for running a 5K or 10K.

Senior accounting major Jeremiah Mooney ran the 5K last year and says runners should build up their mileage before the race.

"I would suggest that people run quite a bit of distance in preparation for the race, probably 15 to 20 miles weekly," he said. Jeremiah also works on what he calls a speed preparation workout where he runs for a quarter-mile, rests for 30 seconds and then picks up running again in increments. He said this workout improves a runner's performance by conditioning the body for sprinting.

"The speed workout should be run about once a week in addition to the standard distance running," Jeremiah said.

Sophomore English education major Molly Waits conditioned for the race with

her running buddy, junior nursing major Allie Miller. Mollie said runners have to keep working hard for their goal.

"When you are getting ready for your race, don't give up and get lazy; push through!" she said.

Allie, who also ran the 5K last year, gave some advice for the day of the race. "The weekend of the race, I went to bed early to get plenty of rest," she said. "Just stretch, stay calm, don't eat anything weird [that morning] and enjoy it."

Senior business major Iain Fraser, who has been running since high school, said the race was challenging but very rewarding. "It's a lot of fun, and it's also more fun to run with a partner to keep you company as well as motivate you on the hills," he said.

»WENTWORTH p. 1

And I know English 102 is a challenging course. There are always lots of rumors flying around about it, most of which aren't even true.

I've heard some people say that 50 percent of students fail it the first time. It isn't anywhere near that. But I try to help the students understand that it's a communications course and those are skills you'll use for the rest of your life.

What will your new role as dean of the School of Arts and Science entail?

To be honest, I'm still figuring a lot of it out. It's a lot of down-to-earth management to keep the College of Arts and Science running. I'm drawing a lot off my experience in the corporate world.

I'm looking forward to still being involved with the students as much as possible, even if it's just helping them with their checksheets.

What are some of your favorite hobbies?

If I can find some downtime, I love to read. I have a bunch of books loaded on my Kindle that I'm trying to get around to. I still like to hold the actual book, but the Kindle is convenient, and I can take it wherever. I love reading biographies and things based on history. And I started taking up golf about a year ago, but I'm still in the learning stages because I don't get enough time to get on the course and practice. But I do enjoy it.

How did you meet your husband?

We were both in a Vespers play together and ended up getting married right after college. We have two children: Erica and Ryan, who are both graduates of BJU. They both live in Taylors, and my husband and son both work as robotics engineers at BMW.

Looking ahead to next semester, what are your goals in your new position?

One main thing is the regional accredita-

tion and the benefit that it will bring to the students. That's really going to start being a focus for all the deans over the summer and starting into the fall. Dr. Taylor has done a wonderful job with the College of Arts and Science in bringing it to where it is now. But my goal is to take [the academics] from where they are now and make them even better for the student body.

»PRAYER p. 1

to share in last semester's praise service. He described God's providing encouragement and finances for family hospital bills and for his school bill.

He said, "It helped me really think through what the trials were and what they were doing in my life when I actually had an opportunity to share them with others."

Mr. Rob Loach of the modern language faculty spoke two years ago about the Lord's answering prayer for the salvation of his mother. She accepted Christ after years of prayer by many people.

"I know other people [who] have been praying for a parent or sibling for a long time," he said. "I just thought that may be an encouragement to them to keep praying."

Unlike other times of prayer here, sessions on Day of Prayer often involve sharing requests with less familiar people.

Sophomore Bonnie Cole said that it can be difficult. "But at the same time, you have the Lord in common," she said.

Junior Rosemary Page said most of the time, people really do care about the prayer requests of others, even if they don't know those people very well.

Day of Prayer can be a refreshing time to put trouble in more capable hands: God's hands. "Have a quiet heart before the Lord," Rosemary said. "That's the hardest thing when you're in school."

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MAIL TRAIL

- 7:30** A private company hired by the USPS delivers huge containers of mail and small packages. Three students, under BJU postmaster Mark Stuber, begin sorting the mail, organizing first by departments and then by general P.O. numbers.
- 9:30** The UPS truck delivers packages, which are entered into the computer by a logger and then labeled and shelved by a binner. FedEx and DHL deliver throughout the day.
- 10:30** The USPS delivers specialty mail (registered, express and insured mail), which is then sorted.
- 12:30** Mr. Dean Trondle, the BJU mail courier, begins delivering the sorted mail to different buildings, excluding the residence halls and CVA, around campus. After collecting the mail at these locations, he drops it off at the Post Office and picks up the mail for the residence halls and CVA to deliver.
- 3:45** Before Mr. Trondle delivers mail to CVA, he drops off the mail for the residence halls. Two student workers in Gaston and two in Johnson sort through the delivered flats (small packages) and place them and the mail in the P.O. boxes.
- 4:00** The USPS comes to the main BJU Post Office to collect the mail gathered throughout the day.
- 4:30** Mr. Trondle returns to the main Post Office with the mail he collected from the residence halls and CVA. Until closing time at 5 p.m., student workers sort through this mail in preparation for the next day.



TIPS FOR SHIPPING AND CHECKING YOUR MAIL



- 1 Make sure friends, family and online orders put your full name and P.O. box number on mail.
- 2 Make sure postage on mail is accurate; postage price is always changing. Go by the main BJU Post Office to check the weight or get forever stamps.
- 3 Check your box daily. If not, you might miss important information and will cause more work for the Post Office staff, who must look through all the mail in the P.O. boxes when doing box check every night to make sure all mail is in the right boxes.
- 4 Put your return address on outgoing mail.
- 5 When shipping, come into the main BJU Post Office with your items, and the staff will help you get the best deal. They have all the resources needed to ship (boxes, tape, scales, stamps, etc.).
- 6 Don't bang or jerk on your P.O. box door—it will break.
- 7 The student workers finish putting mail into the Gaston and Johnson P.O. boxes around 5 p.m., so this is the best time to check your P.O. box.
- 8 If sending more than 10 items of inter-campus mail, you need to order them numerically by P.O. box number.
- 9 Change your shipping address for online shipping accounts once you leave BJU.
- 10 Sometimes carriers refuse to deliver to a P.O. box. All carriers will ship to BJU if you use the "1700 Wade Hampton Blvd." address in the address line. Just put your P.O. number on a lower address line. (Don't use the term P.O.)

Zeta Chi Tornadoes race past Chi Alpha Cavaliers 62-37



The Cavs' Brett Stowe attacks the basket during Saturday night's loss to Zeta Chi. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

By: **CALEB DAVIS**
Sports Writer

The Zeta Chi Tornadoes' basketball team soundly defeated the Chi Alpha Cavaliers Saturday night 62-37.

The Tornadoes got off to an early start in the first 10 minutes of the game and didn't look back.

Sophomore Evan Brondyke hit three 3-pointers in a span of a few minutes, completely swinging the momentum of the game in the Tornadoes' favor.

Evan led all scorers with 21 points and, along with the Tornadoes' other guards, consistently got out in transition to give the team many easy baskets throughout the game.

The transition baskets and the points inside the paint were important to the Tornadoes' attack, but the main key seemed to be the pressure defense that completely suffocated the Cavs' attack.

The Cavs have showed that they are a team that relies heavily on the 3-point shot.

Because of this fact,

the Tornadoes got out and contested their opponent's outside shots, forcing the Cavs into poor shooting from behind the arc.

Z also caused the Cavs to turn the ball over 16 times throughout the game, and many of those turnovers came in the first 10 minutes of the game.

Z's coach and point guard, Josh Baun, added a key six assists and three steals for his team during the game.

Josh said that in preparing for this game, the team focused all week on defense, and it paid off.

"I felt like our defense was great in the first half by holding them to only 22 points," he said. "That was really key for us to get stops because they also led to our transition offense." Josh said that defense must continue to improve in order for the team to keep moving forward.

Looking ahead, Z has many reasons to be encouraged concerning Saturday's game. The Tornadoes have the appearance of a tough, fast team that will definitely be a major contender for the championship during playoffs.

Beta Patriots outlast Omega Lions 82-62



Cody Lehman of Omega grabs a rebound during Beta's Friday night victory. Photo: Mark Cronmeyer

The Beta Gamma Delta Patriots' relentless winning streak on the basketball court was kept alive Friday night with an 82-62 triumph over the Alpha Omega Delta Lions.



THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS POWER RANKINGS MEN'S BASKETBALL



Rankings as of Feb. 20.

- 1. BETA (7-0)** The Patriots had a brief scare from the Lions, but for at least one more week their unbeaten streak will remain intact.
- 2. ZETA CHI (6-0)** With an all-around impressive effort against the Cavs and the only unblemished record except for the Patriots, the Tornadoes finally pass the Cobras in the rankings.
- 3. PI KAPPA (5-1)** The Cobras face the bulk of their competitive A.L. games in the next two weeks against the Razorbacks and the Tornadoes.
- 4. PI GAMMA (5-2)** The Royals clinched at least the No. 3 seed in the playoffs, but their success depends on Bryce Allen, regardless of the seed.
- 5. OMEGA (3-3)** The Lions have finally escaped the most difficult portion of their schedule and have played perhaps the best 30 minutes of basketball against Beta all season but couldn't sustain it.

ALSO RANKED: 6. Sigma 7. Alpha 8. Phi Beta 9. Phi Kappa 10. Chi Alpha



THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS POWER RANKINGS WOMEN'S SOCCER



Rankings as of Feb. 20.

- 1. CLASSICS** After thumping the Cardinals 6-2, the Classics are thoroughly deserving of the top spot.
- 2. TIGERS** The Tigers will try to hold on to their high ranking as they face the Classics in a crucial battle this weekend.
- 3. CARDINALS** The Cardinals are still the best in their league, but they fall to third after their loss to the Classics.
- 4. WILDCATS** The Wildcats' second penalty shootout victory of the season, this time over the Pirates, pushes them into the No. 4 spot.
- 5. COLTS** Still undefeated with impressive victories over the Eagles and the Flames, the Colts have stayed under the radar for much of the season.

ALSO RANKED: 6. Flames 7. Eagles 8. Pirates 9. Seagulls 10. Bear Cubs

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CHUCK LATTIN
OWNER

SPORTS SCORES

BASKETBALL

Phi Kappa 69 ZAP 58	Sigma 52 Kappa Theta 38	Theta Kappa 55 Theta Chi 37
Pi Gamma 48 Phi Sigma 37	Phi Beta 63 Nu Delt 48	Basil 47 Bryan 43
Kappa Theta 53 Lanier 49	Omega 68 Phi Sigma 22	Pi Kappa 66 Kappa Chi 54
Beta 82 Omega 62	Pi Gamma 60 ZAP 43	Zeta Chi 62 Chi Alpha 37
	Alpha 46 Omicron 27	

SOCCER

Flames 3 Wildcats 2	Dragons 2 Bobcats 1	Colts 3 Flames 0	Seagulls 1 Gators 0
Bear Cubs 1 Gators 0	Classics 3 Seagulls 0	Tigers 2 Bandits 0	Wildcats 2 Pirates 1
Bandits 2 Pirates 0	Kangaroos 8 Jaguars 1	Eagles 6 Kangaroos 3	Bobcats 4 Jaguars 0
Colts 2 Eagles 1		Classics 6 Cardinals 2	

NCCAA officially accepts BJU

Bob Jones University has been officially accepted as the newest member of the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA).

BJU will be a Division I school in the South Region and will participate in a limited schedule in men’s and women’s soccer and basketball during the 2012-2013 academic year and a full schedule in 2013-2014.

“Sport from a Christian perspective is at the very heart of the NCCAA, and we’re excited to be a member and compete moving forward,” said Dr. Stephen Jones. “While the unifying effect of intercollegiate sports for a campus community is exciting, nothing compares to the unity we have in Christ. The new intercollegiate program and now membership in the NCCAA will provide opportunities for our students, players, coaches and supporters to develop and display Christ-like character, both on and off the field,” he said.

“The NCCAA is honored to assist Bob Jones University in the development of

their intercollegiate athletics program,” said Dan Wood, NCCAA executive director. “As a leading Christ-centered institution, BJU is a perfect fit for the NCCAA, and we now share a mission to serve the Great Commission via the tool of sport.”

BJU’s official membership will start on July 1 with the renewal of association memberships for the 2012-2013 academic year. Next year’s limited schedule has been set and is available on the BJU website.

The soccer seasons will kick off with back-to-back home games on Aug. 31 with the women’s team hosting Providence College and the men’s team competing against Southern Wesleyan University.

The basketball season will begin for the men’s and women’s teams at the Tip-Off Classic at Trinity Baptist College in Jacksonville, Fla., on Oct. 26 and 27.

BJU has received a number of internal and external applications for the athletic director and coaching positions and has begun the interview process.

Pi Delta Classics bombard Beta Epsilon Cardinals 6-2



The Classics’ Kim Spiecker advances the ball downfield as the Cardinals pursue. Photo: Amy Roukes

By: JON CLUTE
Sports Writer

In the much-anticipated game between two title favorites, the Pi Delta Classics dominated the Beta Epsilon Cardinals 6-2 on the soccer field Saturday night.

Despite missing Margaret Downing and suffering a recent penalty shootout loss to the Wildcats, the Classics started the game with several confident attacking moves.

Defender Annie Ubben connected with senior striker Hattie Bopp, who embarked on a crazy solo run, beating two defenders and slotting the ball underneath the goal-keeper to give the Classics an early lead.

The Cardinals responded quickly through Dani Lee, but no one could get on the end of her inviting cross.

Minutes later, a cor-

ner kick by the Classics bounced all the way across the box, and Hattie lashed it home at the far post for her second goal of the night, giving her team a 2-0 lead. Just before halftime, Maria Estrella scored an impressive 20-yard drive for the Cardinals.

With the game delicately poised at the start of the second half, the Cardinals were desperate to tie the game. They fell further behind, however, when an errant goal kick went straight to Hattie, and she struck a tremendous half volley into the top corner of the net.

The Classics continued to impress offensively, adding three more goals through Annie Ubben, Michelle Roth and Lacy Harris. Abbe Mitchell pulled one back late for the

Cardinals, but it was scant consolation as the game finished 6-2.

Hattie said that the previous loss to the Wildcats helped to get rid of any complacency among the team. “I think that tonight we really had our priorities in the right place,” she said. “We were really focusing on our team as a unit.”

Hattie stressed her teammates’ need to keep their feet on the ground for the rest of the season. “We’re just going to try to act like it never happened and get ready to meet the Tigers next week,” she said.

The Classics are thoroughly deserving of the top ranking after this convincing display, while the Cardinals must regroup to finish out the season with the playoffs ahead.

SPORTSPICKS

staff	Men’s Basketball	Women’s Soccer	NBA All-Star Game
	Alpha vs. Pi Kappa	Colts vs Pirates	East vs. West
Scott Jennings (5-7)	Alpha	Colts	West
Abby Stanley (4-8)	Pi Kappa	Colts	West
Drew Mishler (7-5)	Pi Kappa	Colts	East
Caleb Davis (7-5)	Pi Kappa	Colts	West
Allison Harrod (8-4)	Pi Kappa	Colts	East
Jon Clute (8-4)	Pi Kappa	Colts	East
guests			
Greg Buchanan male guest (6-6)	Pi Kappa	Colts	West
Maria Estrella female guest (9-3)	Pi Kappa	Colts	West



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»COLUMN p. 2

imminently reasonable.

He doesn't demand perfect grades or world-class organizational skills. He requires so much more: the life, heart and love of His children.

If all I've got are straight A's (I don't) and a promising future, I'm a worthless servant to the Creator. Without a love for Him and for those around me, any high standards of my own mean nothing.

Sure, my homework has to be done, and the class still has to be taught. But it really is doable as long as my perspective is where it should be.

God's standard can't be measured on a 4.0 grad-

ing scale. Neither can it be demonstrated in feats of human ability or generosity. When asked how to sum up the law, Jesus put it in abundantly simple terms in Matthew 22:37-39.

He wants that which costs me more than anything else: He wants all of me, all of my love and all the life He's freely given to me. And that's a pretty high standard.

So. It's time to start talking. These students want to learn, and I have information they need. Maybe in a perfect world, I'd have clearer illustrations and ingenious games to get this lesson across. In a perfect world, I'd be that glitteringly communicative Effective Speaker we're all

supposed to emulate. But even if I were, that wouldn't be enough.

The classroom still seems backwards, but it's time to start talking now. And I can do it, with God's grace.

Lord willing, during this class period and the next several weeks, my students will learn lessons more important than the placement of English prepositions—and so will I.

Maybe God will use me to communicate to my students and to learn myself the most important lesson of all: something about His boundless, available love.

»MAJORS p. 3

into an interest in flying. "I finally chose to go into aviation because I had a growing desire in it and wanted to do it," he said.

Sophomore journalism and mass communication major Maria Ervin said she grew up desiring to be a missionary but became interested in broadcasting in high school. However, during a Day of Prayer her freshman year, she began to sense God leading her to missions.

"God really started to talk to me," she said. She considered changing her major to missions, but instead decided she should stay in the JMC program. She now plans to use her skills to eventually become a "tent maker" in Japan.

The Academic Resource Center is a great on-campus resource for students interested

in making sure they are in the right major.

Career Services offers the Strong Interest Inventory assessment test to help students determine their strengths and weaknesses and guide them in the right direction. Career Services also has put out the Career Guide, which outlines tips on how to choose a major.

Manager Dr. Steve Buckley said Career Services helps students set a plan for God's calling in their lives and helps set them on the career path that will fulfill that calling.

"We're here to help students prepare, identify and enter into God's place of service," Dr. Buckley said.

Students considering changing their major can also attend the upcoming "Choosing Your Major" seminar hosted by Career Services that will be held March 13 in Levinson Hall.

BJU Family Special

2323 E. North St., Greenville, SC 29607

BJU 15% Off Discount Days

► **20%* off All Photo Services**
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Check out the
Food Show
in the Student Center Mall

presented by

Feb. 29, 11:40–1 p.m.
Sample entrées, sides, desserts and more—all for FREE.
Just bring your appetites, your friends and your opinions!

12193 (2/12)

Hear CHApel Messages

Wish your family back home could hear that last chapel message? Miss a sermon because of work? WMUU airs every chapel message at 7 p.m. the day it was delivered. For 62 years, WMUU has been the voice of BJU.

Go to **WMUU.com** for other radio programs including:

- Miracles
- Hymn History
- Fortress of Faith
- Dr. Bob Jones Says

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