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Students get creative to raise money for dining common fund

By: KYLE SEISS
Staff Writer

Bible Conference wouldn't be the same without fundraisers. While we all know about the residence hall fundraisers, here are some other options to consider in joining the cause for our new dining common.

Bible Conference Golf

Golf enthusiasts will have the opportunity to participate in fundraising activities Saturday at 1 p.m. in a golf tournament at Pebble Creek.

Senior business administration majors Tyler Shaw and Justin Brammer, avid golfers themselves, decided to organize a tournament to collect funds for Bible Conference.

Participants can sign up by email and pay the \$50 fee at the event. Prizes will be awarded for winning certain holes or for hitting closest to the pin. To register or to get more information, email bibleconferencegolf@gmail.com.

Tyler said he thinks the tournament will provide an enjoyable day for golfers, especially since there are usually few golf events on campus. "This gives people that enjoy golf, or think it would be fun to play golf, somewhere they can have a lot of fun and benefit Bible Conference as well," he said.

McKenzie Market

The McKenzie Market will appeal to those with a weakness for flea market-style shopping. All are welcome to drop in at the gazebo Saturday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The only fundraiser



Nursing students sell baked goods to raise money for the 2011 Bible Conference fund. Photo: Photo Services

run by graduate assistants, the McKenzie Market is primarily a sale of baked goods, crafts and clothing.

The Market can prove a good way to socialize as well. And the Mongoose Improv comedy group is scheduled to perform at the event.

Staff GA Sarah Graf said, "It's not just something to shell out money for, but kind of a fellowship." Those interested in getting involved or selling some wares should email sgraf@bjue.edu.

Volleyball Tournaments

The Chi Alpha Pi Cavaliers will host their second annual campus picnic on March 10 at 9:30 a.m. on the sand volleyball courts behind the DFH. Participants register as teams of four for \$35 per team and can pay in advance or on the day of the event.

Cavs treasurer David Freeman said they are hoping as many as 12 teams register. "It's literally open to anybody: guys and girls, even faculty," he said.

The order of the day will be a big game of round robin volleyball in the morning, and boxed lunches and a tournament in the afternoon.

Prizes will most likely be gift cards to Dick's Sporting Goods. To register or for more information, email cavscookingout@gmail.com.

A tournament at the indoor volleyball courts is also being organized for teams of six on the same day.

The cost, times and food will be the same. Those interested can ask for details or register at indoorvball2012@gmail.com.

What is that mysterious knocking noise?

By: GLORIA GIBRAEL
Staff Writer

Most people have probably noticed it during chapel: that strange clanging sound coming from somewhere on the FMA balcony level. Students have had different opinions on the source of the sound.

The theories

Several students are pinning the blame on the ushers. Freshman elementary education major Anna Watts said, "I always thought it was the ushers dropping the offering plates all at once." Junior international studies major Dana Lebo said she thinks they are playing leapfrog in the balcony, and Andrew Huerta, a senior biology major, accused them of having a party.

Others thought it might be someone violently coughing or sneezing. Senior international studies major Anna Cadavos said, "At first I thought it was someone sneezing really loudly, but then it became more consistent, so then I thought it was construction."

Sophomore Christian ministries major Danielle Farrell had similar thoughts. "It sounds like someone working on construction, but why would they do it while we're in chapel?" she said.

Many students have had fun making up elaborate stories about where the noise is coming from. Matt Davis, a senior biblical counseling major, said, "My serious answer: the organ pipes. My not-so-serious answer: ghosts haunting the FMA because of receiving too many demerits for sleeping or texting in chapel."

Senior history major Joey Trees also has a very interesting theory. "[Dr. Jones] isn't actually sick, but instead is working for the government," he said. "The clanging sound comes from his secret lab hidden in the FMA."

The truth

After listening to the many rumors—both funny and serious—floating around campus about what's making the noise, the *Collegian* decided to do some investigation and find out what is actually behind these strange sounds.

Here it is: according to Mr. Marshall Franklin, executive vice president, the clanging noise

In the know:

Chamber String Orchestra

The Chamber String Orchestra will present a concert today in Stratton Hall at 5 p.m.

Academic Resource Center Workshops

The Academic Resource Center will host two workshops next week, both in Alumni 114 at 4 p.m. "Learning Better" will be held Wednesday, and "Enhance Your Memory Skills" will be held Thursday.

Student Tickets Available

Student tickets for the opera *Il Trovatore* will be available at Programs and Productions Thursday after chapel and all day Friday.

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By: **DANIELLE NIFENECKER**
Staff Writer

In San Francisco, a college student and entrepreneur decided to create the most expensive Starbucks drink possible: a Trenta Java Chip Frappuccino with 16 shots of espresso, soy milk, banana, strawberry and several different flavors of syrup, totaling \$23.60. He said the drink was tolerable but not good.

So why did he make it? Part of the reason was because he had a free drink coupon. But he also wanted to blog about the experience and to draw attention to his IT business.

He succeeded, and the story went viral. He recently posted the story again on Google to boost his page's rank.

This story interested me because I spend a lot of time at Starbucks studying and drinking lattes.

But this student's creative way of increasing visits to his blog also made me realize what we can accomplish when we have a specific goal.

Guys who never seemed artistic before suddenly make photo albums and cook romantic dinners when they want to propose to their girlfriends. Girls make intricate plans for Black Fri-



day shopping and summer beach trips.

We know everything that there is to know about our favorite TV shows, and we can quote entire movies that we love.

But then there are all the other things that we have to do—projects and papers, which demand the creativity we can never find when we need it. And for me, sometimes I'm too tired from all my other activities to do my best with my responsibilities.

We all hope someday we'll have that job that stretches our creativity in a way that we enjoy, and we hope our work is interesting and inspiring to us. Obviously, the young San Francisco entrepreneur really loved his work and was able to think creatively to promote it.

If only we were that creative when we were sharing the Gospel or telling others

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Benefits of Alaskan oil drilling outweigh environmental risks

The Collegian Editorial

If you drive a car, your wallet has taken another hit, as the national price of gasoline averaged \$3.69 per gallon on Feb. 26, 2012, according to AAA's Daily Fuel Gauge Report. That average is not far below the record of \$4.11, recorded in July 2008. With the national debt reaching more than \$14 trillion, high gas prices could not come at a worse time.

The cost of gasoline rises and falls with the price of oil. According to Oil-Price.net, one barrel of oil costs \$109.62 as of Feb. 26—nearly double the price five years ago. The price of oil puts extra strain on the economy as the U.S. relies heavily on oil from other countries. Debate continues to swirl around the subject of drilling for America's own oil to reduce its dependence on oil from foreign countries.

One of the key issues in the oil drilling debate concerns the Chukchi Sea near Alaska. Shell Gulf of Mexico Inc. continues to push for rights to drill in the area and cleared a hurdle two weeks ago when the Obama administration approved its oil spill response plan. The Chukchi Shelf could hold more than 30 billion barrels of oil. The government should continue to approve Shell's quest to begin drilling in the area.

Environmental disaster looms as the largest concern to drilling, especially with the BP oil spill still fairly fresh in people's minds. But the actual danger is much less than many think. Since 1975, oil companies have had a 99.999 percent safety rating, losing only .001 percent of oil drilled for, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

Additionally, manmade spills account for only one-sixteenth of the amount of natural oil seepage. Drilling into these oil reserves can actually reduce the pressure of the oil seeping and cause it to seep less. Finally, drilling offshore in every coastal state could produce up to 870,000 more jobs, said Joseph Mason, a finance professor at Louisiana State University.

Offshore drilling will always involve some environmental risk. Although the ground naturally seeps oil continuously, a manmade spill would be disastrous. And some argue that U.S. drilling would not offer immediate positive results to the economy.

In the end, drilling can mean only good things for the economy and offers minimal danger to the environment. For these reasons, the U.S. government should allow Shell to drill in the Chukchi Sea and ease both gas prices and the pressure on the wallets of Americans everywhere.

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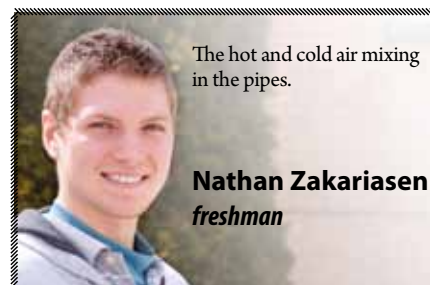
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The phantom of the FMA.

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The hot and cold air mixing in the pipes.

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What do you think is making the knocking noise in the FMA?



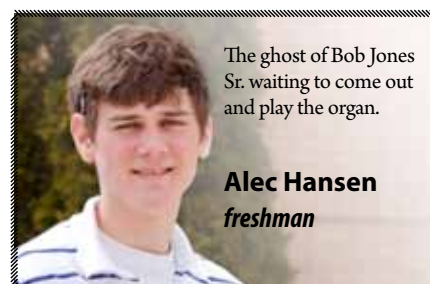
Aliens in the attic doing Morse code.

Anna Brown
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Kids that were put in time out for sleeping in chapel.

Meg Jones
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The ghost of Bob Jones Sr. waiting to come out and play the organ.

Alec Hansen
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Managers offer behind-the-scenes look at Papa Jones’ pizza process

By: GLORIA GIBRAEL
Staff Writer



A chef prepares one of the more than 125 pizzas to be served in one night at Papa Jones Pizza . Photo: Mark Cronmeyer

Unlimited pizza, hot wings, stromboli, dessert pizza and drinks—what’s not to love? Plus, you don’t have to make a pass or spend extra money on gas because all this is right here on campus at Papa Jones on Friday nights.

Papa Jones Pizza was started in 2000 and was a quick success. Dining common manager Mr. Tim Davis said he and others wanted to offer students a pizza place on campus where they could get together. “Students could come here without having to get a chaperone, like they used to have to back then, and eat then go to the Friday night ball games,” he said.

Papa Jones Pizza offered three options when it was founded, according to Mr. Davis. It included a buffet, carry-out and a make-your-own-pizza option. Papa Jones still includes a buffet and carry-out today, but not the personalized pizza option.

On an average Friday night, Papa Jones serves about 125 pizzas to more than 250 students, faculty, staff and alumni, according to the head café manager, Mr. Stephen Hall.

Everything, including the dough, is made from scratch. “It all starts in the bakery early

in the morning,” Mr. Hall said. “[The bakery] prepares the dough, spending a few hours on it.” The dough sits overnight and is then sheeted out Friday morning for Papa Jones.

A crew of four or five takes the dough and spreads it more, giving it a hand-tossed appearance, Mr. Hall said.

“We used to have an automatic sheeter that we used to give all the pizzas a uniform layer and appearance, but that left the edge crusty and kind of like a cracker,” Mr. Hall said, “and I noticed that people were just

leaving it on the plates and throwing it away.” Employees now spread the dough with their hands which, according to Mr. Hall, gives the crust a thicker edge and makes it more appealing.

Three cooks, three cutters and two line cooks plus the bakery workers are involved in the pizza-making process.

Papa Jones has made several changes over the years, including their most recent one: an improved crust.

The new crust has more flavor and texture,

said Mr. Hall. “We added some sugar to give it more flavor to go better with the sauce. The sauce is kind of spicy,” he said. “We also eliminated the egg whites, which was giving it more of a chewy consistency, added more moisture to give it more airiness and added some oil,” he said.

Looking toward the new dining common, Mr. Davis and Mr. Hall are hoping to add even more pizza options such as pizza subs, small personal pizzas and regular pizzas every day.

Weekend getaways: where to go, what to see, what to do

By: JORDAN WELLIN
Staff Writer

So you’ve just finished another long week of classes and you’re itching to do something fun. But what? Here are some options for great day trips you can take any Saturday to add a little variety to your weekend, even if just for a few hours.

Atlanta

The **Georgia Aquarium**, the world’s largest aquarium, is just two-and-a-half hours southwest of Greenville. Housing more than 120,000 different animals (including a collection of whale sharks and beluga whales), the aquarium, one of the city’s most popular attractions, is at the heart of downtown Atlanta.

Located across the street from the aquarium is the **World of Coca-Cola**, where

you can sample more than 60 different varieties of Coke from around the world. You can also trace the famous advertising history of the company over the course of its 120-year existence and see its influence on pop culture through the memorabilia on display.

At **The Varsity**, the world’s largest drive-in restaurant, waiters famously ask “What’ll ya have?” when you drive up to place your order. The fast food joint, located in downtown Atlanta, can accommodate up to 600 cars. But before you go, you might want to brush up on your Varsity lingo (“yankee dogs” versus “yellow dogs” versus “walk a dog”) so you can place your order correctly.

Charleston

It’s a three-and-a-half hour drive from Greenville to the tourist favorite of Charleston. At the center of the city is the famous **City**

Market, where vendors of all kinds come together to sell their goods, from jewelry to baskets to artwork.

Grab a bite to eat at **Hyman’s Seafood**, arguably the most famous seafood restaurant in America. Each seat in the restaurant contains a plaque bearing the name of a celebrity who once sat in that seat. (And don’t worry—even if you don’t like seafood, there are chicken tenders and pasta on the menu.)

Stretching along the Charleston coast is **The Battery**, a park that boasts incredible views of the Atlantic Ocean and Fort Sumter and that is surrounded by southern mansions. The massive gazebo is a popular spot for picnics, and Civil War-era cannons line the sidewalks.

You can also take a tour of the aircraft carrier **USS Yorktown** or take a ride in a flight

simulator at the nearby **Patriots Point Naval & Maritime Museum**.

Asheville

On your way up to Asheville, you’ll want to take a drive on the scenic **Blue Ridge Parkway**. Not only is it the most-visited unit of the U.S. National Parks System, but there are also plenty of places along the way to stop for an invigorating hike or a relaxing picnic.

Of course, the main tourist destination in Asheville is the **Biltmore Estate**. The admission fee isn’t cheap (\$45 at the door). But spending the day at the largest home in America is worth the price you’ll pay.

You can end your day visiting the myriads of **antique shops** for which Asheville has become so well-known. Shops range from classy to unusual to old-fashioned, so there’s sure to be something for every shopaholic out there.



» **This day in history:**
1933 – King Kong the movie premiered in New York City.

» **Mexico Robbery:**
A bus of 22 tourists was robbed at gunpoint last week in a jungle in Mexico. The tourists were passengers on a cruise ship sailing the Pacific Ocean. None of the tourists were harmed, but the robbers escaped with tourists’ money and items such as watches and cameras.

» **They said it, not me:**
“He should just write a check and shut up. I’m tired of hearing about it. If he wants to give the government more money, he’s got the ability to write a check—go ahead and write it.” -Gov. Chris Christie, in response to billionaire Warren Buffett’s call to raise taxes on the wealthy.

» **This week in weird:**
Police officer Kevin Yang of Houston was caught on security cameras stealing his co-workers’ food and drinks from the refrigerator in the break room. Yang was given a 30-day suspension and charged with misdemeanor and theft. Yang defended his actions by claiming that he was merely attempting to keep the refrigerator clean.

Students find encouragement at society prayer meetings

By: JESSI HARGETT
Staff Writer

“Being able to share your burdens and having society sisters [or brothers] pray for you is very uplifting and a way to refocus on Christ,” the Sigma Kappa Rho Firebirds’ chaplain, Holli Gibbs, said.

All over campus on Wednesday nights, students meet to recharge their spiritual batteries and to praise God for all He has done in their lives.

The agenda for most society prayer meetings includes singing, prayer, testimonies and a challenge. Jordan Allen, chaplain for Beta Gamma Delta, said his society places a great emphasis on singing praises to God.

“The focus is praising God: thinking about what He’s done and praising Him for it,” he said.

Other Beta brothers accompany the singing with a variety of instruments including guitar, piano, cello, violin and trombone. Jordan said they always end prayer meeting with a Beta tradition where all the guys huddle around and sing “Complete in Thee.”

Giving testimonies and prayer requests encourages students as they share burdens and learn how fellow society members are growing in Christ.

The Pi Kappa Sigma Cobras’ chaplain, Nathan Naoumi, said prayer meeting helps students see how God is working in the lives of others and then challenges them to apply that knowledge to their own walks with Christ.

His society uses an unusual way of sharing requests. Nathan said that one guy will write his request on the whiteboard. Then, another society brother will circle the request, indicating that he will pray for it during the week. Next, he writes his name and request on the whiteboard, and the cycle repeats.

The Lanier Falcons’ chaplain, Daniel Jenkins, said his society breaks up the prayer requests between Lanier requests and personal requests.

The Lanier requests include society events and requests of former society brothers who post their requests on a Lanier Facebook page.

Lauren Berry, the Theta Sigma Chi Colts’ chaplain, said she keeps track of the

requests her society sisters mention during prayer meeting and then sends out an email reporting these prayer requests to all the society members.

Holli said that in the past her society has met in the “Russian prayer meeting” style. The society sisters share their prayer requests, praises and testimonies with all lights in the room turned off.

Society chaplains typically present a challenge to their society brothers and sisters to encourage them through the Word of God.

Some work through a specific book, like Nathan, who is using a book he found focusing on God’s love and applying that to how Christians are to love others and be real in their Christian walk.

Other chaplains choose themes to focus on throughout the semester.

The Gators’ chaplain Heidi Carter is leading her society through a study of God’s attributes by completing the statement “My God is . . .” with different characteristics of God.

She said the emphasis is “what are you learning about your God, how are you getting to know your God and how is that changing you?”

Joining with another society for prayer meeting is one way to change up the routine. The Cardinals and Bandits combined prayer meetings once this semester.

The Theta Mu Theta Bandits’ chaplain, Nikki Moore, said this was a great way to meet new people in a society. Also, brother and sister societies could meet, as the Bandits, Tigers and Rams have done in past semesters.

Although it may be difficult to set aside time from school and other activities to go to prayer meeting, it offers relief in the midst of a busy week.

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about God’s work in our lives.

This is our job as God’s people, and we should be thinking of ways to draw attention to it.

We often hear suggestions of posting our testimonies or Bible verses on Facebook for others to see, and this is a good way to tell many of our friends about Christ at one



Members of Tau Delta Chi participate in their society’s Wednesday night prayer meeting. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

“It’s like a breath of fresh air,” Jennifer Brown, the Bear Cubs’ chaplain, said.

Alpha Theta Pi chaplain Aaron Berry said, “It refocuses my attention off all the stress and all the problems. And it’s a time to give it all over to God and trust Him.”

Heidi said that prayer meeting also enhances society unity as society sisters and brothers grow closer to each other while they learn how God is working in each of their lives.

time.

But there are also other ways for us to reach the unsaved people around us.

If we consistently pray for God to give us ideas and opportunities for us to witness, He will answer our prayers.

Sometimes this involves restoring friendships that you may have lost over the years or building a friendship with someone who has different interests than you.

As you strive to think of new ways to share God’s love with others, you’ll be able to creatively draw attention to Him and His Word.

The truth is that we all have the ability to be creative when we want to be or when it benefits us in some way.

But when we use our creativity in other responsibilities, we see better results and enjoy our work more.

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For every edition of the *Collegian*, six editors, eight staff writers, five sports writers, four photographers, two staff designers, an ad designer, a comic artist, a web designer and two faculty advisors collaborate over the course of 19 days. Take a peek at the process each issue goes through to get into your hands each Friday.

Sunday 1

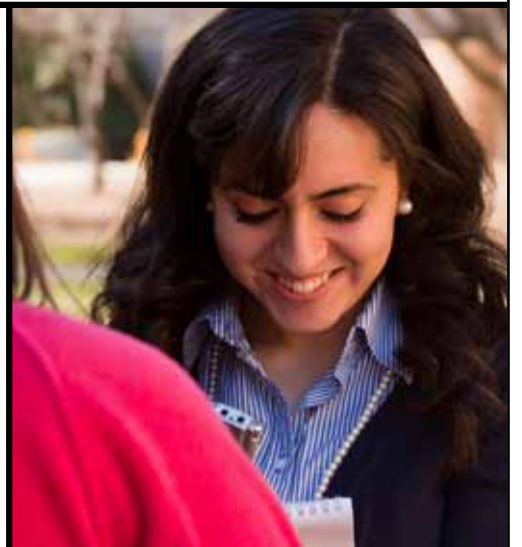
- Editor Taylor Anderson and copy editor Rachel Peed plan the issue.

Monday 2

- Topics for the issue are approved by the faculty advisory committee at 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday 3

- Assignments are given to staff writers at the weekly meeting.
- Sports editor Scott Jennings assigns non-game sports articles to sports writers.



Friday 6

- Between Day 4 and Day 9, writers research their assigned topics, interview sources and write their articles.

Saturday 7



Sunday 8

- Photo editor Jon Baker and design editor Zach Johnson receive the week's assignments.

Monday 9

- First drafts for all articles assigned on Day 3 are due by 7 p.m.

Tuesday 10

- Rachel and faculty advisor Miss Betty Solomon proofread the articles.
- Zach assigns the week's tasks to the design team.
- Writers receive first drafts of articles with corrections marked for revision.
- Sports staff receives article assignments for the weekend games.
- The photography staff divides assignments.

Wednesday 11

- Ad designer Josh Frederick designs the advertisements for the issue.
- Revised articles from Day 10 are due by 7 p.m.
- Layout editor Luke Cleland begins to form the edition's layout by placing the ads in the paper.
- Photographs are taken for the assigned articles between Day 10 and Day 15.



Friday 13



Saturday 14

- The layout continues to take shape with the addition of regular design elements such as bylines and rough picture spaces.
- Sports games are covered by the sports writers on Day 13 and Day 14.

Sunday 15

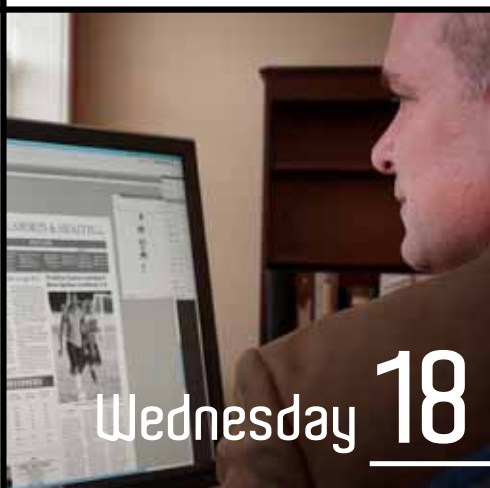
- Sports game stories are due by 9 p.m.
- One of the designers designs the photostory.
- Loren Crisp turns in the week's comic.
- The final layout of the edition is set and prepared for review by the faculty advisory committee.



- Editors meet with the faculty advisory committee to discuss the issue.
- The editors and designers finalize the paper.
- Taylor and Rachel make the final read-through of the paper to make sure everything is correct.

Tuesday 17

- The editors ensure that the paper is ready to be checked by faculty advisor Mr. David Lovegrove for any problems or errors.



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Thursday 19

- The *Collegian* is printed.
- Mr. Lovegrove prepares the *Collegian* files to be sent for printing.
- Taylor signs off on a finalized proof at the Press Printing Division.
- Daniel Dersch prepares the articles for the website and publishes them online.



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By: **ABBY STANLEY**
Sports Writer

Have you ever dreamed of being really good at something, only to be turned down because people thought you weren't good enough?

Then you and New York Knicks player Jeremy Lin have a lot in common.

Jeremy Lin is, of course, the overnight sensation basketball player who has unexpectedly played 21 astounding games, starting in at least 11 of them and racking up points like a new Michael Jordan, with an average of 24 points and nine assists per game.

But he isn't a comeback kid because he never started great.

While LeBron James was skipping the best college scholarships to head for the NBA, Lin struggled to find a college that would take him, even after his great high school performance, which had been scholarship-worthy.

He kept working hard and attended Harvard University, but without a scholarship.

After four years of playing basketball, Lin wasn't drafted into the NBA despite the fact that he had won numerous awards during college. He did, however, have an opportunity to join the Golden State Warriors, although he played in only a few games.

A year later, Lin found himself at the end of the Knicks' bench and only cracked the rotation because

the team was in desperation mode with their two best players unable to play.

Basically, until a few weeks ago, he was a wannabe without much of a chance of actually playing.

If anyone had a reason to have a pity party for himself, it would have been Lin. After all, pretty much every other good player gets a scholarship to a big college, takes easy classes and gets drafted right away.

Here's where the story takes a twist, because even though he was unwanted for many years, Lin kept working hard, kept plugging away in his classes (he graduated with a 4.0 GPA) and kept doing right.

Besides being an impressive NBA player, he is also a very committed Christian, aspiring to become a preacher someday and known for witnessing to people he meets.

Basically, he's the Tim Tebow of basketball but is drawing even more attention because he is the first American of Chinese descent to play in the NBA. Even if he stops playing so well or if he gets an injury and has to sit out, the most important thing about him will still remain: his testimony.

Lin's is an inspiring story, but it makes me wonder what I could work harder for.

I don't have to be discouraged if I get a bad test grade or if we are not even halfway through the semester and it feels like it's been a year, because ultimately if I do my best and work hard, God will take care of the rest.

In all areas of life, hard work and faithfulness will ultimately be rewarded by our Heavenly Father, if not with earthly blessings then with eternal rewards.

Pi Kappa Cobras survive battle against Alpha Razorbacks 57-48



Alpha's Chad Pack collides with the Cobras' Caleb Davis under the basket during Friday night's game. Photo: Jon Baker

By: **DREW MISHLER**
Sports Writer

The Pi Kappa Cobras ground out a gritty victory over the Alpha Theta Razorbacks on the basketball court Friday night. The intense game yielded the Cobras a win of 57-48.

Poor shooting characterized this game, with Alpha shooting 35 percent from the field and Pi Kappa not much better at 42 percent.

Both teams had more than 20 turnovers and fewer than 10 assists. Alpha was devastated by an abysmal 35 percent from the free throw line (6-17).

The Cobras were hurt early on with foul trouble for guard Caleb Davis, but the bench did a great job compensating. The Cobras had a 10-point leading margin for most of the game, but they could not manage to put away the pesky Razorbacks until the final minute of the game.

Senior Jon Edwards led the Cobras with 15 points and 12 rebounds. Caleb also contributed 13 points, 11 rebounds and four assists.

The whole team contributed to the Cobras' win as 10 players scored. Despite poor shooting from the three-point line (1-10), the Cobras dominated inside the paint with strong play on both sides of the floor from key players Jon Edwards, Andrew Buhr and Tony Faraj.

Junior Andrew Buhr expounded on how the Cobras came away with the victory. "We were able to keep our heads and provide good looks despite tenacious defense," he said. "Our defense allowed us to rattle their offense a bit and not let them get comfortable following any one plan; it was a game of control."

Senior Andy Dulin added, "We've all been playing really unselfish basket-

ball. That's a very tough thing to have, and it really comes naturally for us."

Brandon Moss led Alpha with 15 points and six rebounds. Jeff Hammer contributed 10 points and seven rebounds while freshman Dan Roach asserted his presence in the paint by hauling in 17 rebounds. Alpha had very little contribution from the bench, with only three points scored by non-starters.

"I felt that our defensive effort was decent, but we lost the game by forcing poor shots early in our possessions," Brandon said as explanation for Alpha's downfall. "They definitely did all the little things."

Senior Chad Pack provided optimism despite the tough loss. "We now know that we can play with the best teams," he said. "I know our team is excited to improve on our weaknesses and hopefully make a big playoff run."



THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS POWER RANKINGS WOMEN'S WATER POLO



Rankings as of Feb. 27.

- 1. TIGERS** A gutsy victory over the Classics in a penalty shootout gives the Tigers the top seed.
- 2. CLASSICS** The Classics slide back to No. 2 after their tough loss to the Tigers.
- 3. CARDINALS** Splitting tough games against the Colts and the Eagles, the Cardinals stay in third.
- 4. COLTS** A close loss to the Cardinals followed by a shootout win over the Pirates puts the Colts in fourth.
- 5. WILDCATS** Another win keeps the Wildcats in the top five.

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



THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS POWER RANKINGS MEN'S BASKETBALL



Rankings as of Feb. 27.

- 1. Beta (8-0)** The Patriots' streak of double-digit wins ended at 31 with a 79-70 win over the Royals.
- 2. Z (7-0)** The Tornadoes can finish the regular season undefeated, but they will face their toughest test yet in the Cobras.
- 3. Pi Kappa (6-1)** In order to beat the Tornadoes and earn the No. 1 seed in the A.L., the Cobras will need to play much better than they did during their sloppy performance against the Razorbacks.
- 4. Omega (4-3)** The Lions should finish 5-3 in the N.L., but if a three-way tie occurs, they could find themselves out of the playoffs or in the play-in game.
- 5. Pi Gamma (5-3)** The Royals have shown marked improvement from the beginning of the season and could avoid the play-in game if the Spartans lose to the Bulldogs.

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

SPORTS SCORES

BASKETBALL

- **Pi Kappa 57** | Alpha Theta 48
- **Phi Kappa 62** | Sigma 48
- **Omega 61** | Kappa Theta 37
- **Beta 79** | Pi Gamma 70
- **Nu Delt 56** | Lanier 46
- **Omicron 42** | Theta Chi 36
- **Chi Alpha 60** | Kappa Chi 57
- **Zeta Chi 57** | Basil 28

SOCCER

- **Cardinals 3** | Colts 2
- **Bandits 2** | Dragons 0
- **Classics 4** | Kangas 1
- **Tigers 9** | Jaguars 2
- **Eagles 9** | Gators 0
- **Bear Cubs 5** | Bobcats 0
- **Wildcats 6** | Seagulls 2
- **Mustangs 4** | Jaguars 1
- **Kangas 6** | Seagulls 3
- **Tigers 2** | Classics 1
- **Eagles 6** | Cardinals 1
- **Colts 2** | Pirates 1

Theta Delta Tigers slip by Pi Delta Classics in penalty kicks

By: ALLISON HARROD
Sports Writer

Nail-biting penalty kicks clinched the 2-1 soccer victory for the Theta Delta Omicron Tigers over the Pi Delta Chi Classics Saturday night.

The Classics took the 1-0 lead early in the game when the ball was centered to midfielder Margaret Downing, who placed the ball right into the back of the net.

Tiger defense, led by midfielder Sarah Porch, began to dominate halfway through the first half, moving the ball up the field and into scoring position. But the Classics kept the Tigers scoreless for the entirety of the half.

The second half began with the Tigers' offense beating the Classics for the 50-50 balls.

Bombarded by corner kicks and field shots, the Classics' goalie Tori Anderson held her team's lead. However, the Tigers could not be stayed for long.

After two corner kicks and two shots on goal for the Tigers, Victoria Musselman crossed the ball to Sarah, who launched the ball into the bottom left corner of the net. The Tigers tirelessly pressured the net,

but despite having 10 shots on goal, couldn't break the tie.

Overtime continued as the end of the second half had before it: neither team could score.

The Tigers thought they had secured the game when forward Rebecca Bredehoft had a beautiful header to Sarah, who passed the ball right back to her for the shot on goal. Tori saved the ball, though, keeping the score even and sending the game into PKs.

Hattie Bopp stepped up first for the Classics and scored with a shot launched directly into the net. For the Tigers, Sarah Iwanowycz dropped the ball into the top left corner, and then Tiger goalie, Leah Forsythe, saved the next kick by the Classics.

With the score tied, it came down to the last Tiger, Victoria Musselman, who needed to make her shot to win. Without hesitation, she fired the ball into the bottom left corner, giving her team the win.

With this impressive triumph over the Classics, the Tigers held onto their perfect record.

With playoffs coming up, it will be exciting to see them play as they compete for the season title.



The Classics' Lacy Harris fights to gain a loose ball from the Tigers during the Tigers' victory Saturday night. Photo: Amy Roukes

WHAT 2 WATCH 4

GUYS

- Phi Beta vs. Beta, Friday 8:15 p.m., Main Court
- Phi Beta vs. Sigma, Saturday 3:45 p.m., Main Court
- Pi Kappa vs. Z, Saturday 8:15 p.m., Main Court

GIRLS

- Eagles vs. Pirates, Friday 6:30 p.m., Field 1 East
- Colts vs. Bear Cubs, Friday 7:30 p.m., Field 1 West
- Classics vs. Flames, Saturday 7:30 p.m., Field 1 West

SPORTS PICKS

staff	Men's Basketball Tornadoes vs. Cobras	Women's Soccer Eagles vs. Pirates	College Basketball UNC vs. Duke
Scott Jennings (7-8)	Tornadoes	Pirates	Duke
Abby Stanley (7-8)	Cobras	Pirates	Duke
Drew Mishler (9-6)	Tornadoes	Pirates	Duke
Caleb Davis (10-5)	Cobras	Pirates	UNC
Allison Harrod (10-5)	Cobras	Eagles	UNC
Jon Clute (10-5)	Tornadoes	Eagles	Duke
guests			
Josh Baun male guest (9-6)	Tornadoes	Eagles	UNC
Tori Anderson female guest (12-3)	Tornadoes	Pirates	Duke

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has to do with the heating system.

The FMA is heated by steam and when the steam cools down it turns into water, according to Dr. Bill Lovegrove, science and engineering professor.

Water collects in the condensate return pipes exiting the heating system. The pipes of the heating system were installed level instead of at a slant. Over time, sags in the pipes have developed, creating pockets that hold the water.

“When a new round of 190-degree [water] leaves through the exit pipes and hits that cooler condensed water, that cooler water heats up really fast and creates a lot of energy,” Mr. Franklin said. When that happens, it shakes the pipes.

The sound is intensified because in some places the pipes are welded directly to the frame of the building. It echoes and vibrates the infrastructure of the building.

Mr. Franklin said the administration thought replacing the old relief valves would get rid of the problem by allowing the extra burst of pressure to release quietly. “We did that during the end of first semester in time for you all to get back, but that hasn’t solved it,” Mr. Franklin said.

A temporary fix has been heating the FMA before chapel and then, a half hour to an hour before chapel, cutting off the heat. That makes sure nothing circulates through the pipes and

nothing clangs.

“But when the temperature is below 32 degrees, we can’t do that because the coils would freeze,” Mr. Franklin said. “So when it’s below 32, unfortunately it’s going to clang.”

The problem is further complicated because the pipes are actually in the attic space, following the outside walls of the soft-fit area. To get to the pipes, workers can’t walk out, stand there and work on them.

Mr. Franklin said that scaffolding would have to be built, with one proposal coming in near \$300,000 before the costs of repair. “It’s a complicated fix made difficult by, in retrospect, the construction when it was built,” he said.

“We are working on a pragmatic solution, but it’s not going to be done in the next few weeks,” Mr. Franklin said. “We’re going to [have] banging pipes anytime it’s below 32 degrees for the rest of the semester.”

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