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## Bible Conference combines worship, fellowship

By: KYLE SEISS  
Staff Writer

The university family will take a break from classes next week for BJU's annual Bible Conference, beginning Sunday morning and continuing through Friday evening.

### Worshipping

Dr. Bob Jones III will preach Sunday morning, and the rest of the week will feature eight guest speakers as well as Dr. Royce Short, dean of BJU's School of Religion.

A complete schedule and list of speakers is available on the University's website under "Events." Family and friends back home can access the services through the live webcasts there as well.

The week's messages do



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not have an overall theme, but Dr. Bob said, "The 'theme' is often very clear because of the way the Lord directs the speakers in preparing their messages."

Although Dr. Ian Paisley, Northern Ireland's former

First Minister, was originally scheduled to speak at Bible Conference, he will not be able to attend due to recent health problems. Dr. Paisley was released from Ulster Hospital in Dundonald, Northern Ireland, at the end

of February after receiving treatment for a heart condition.

While Dr. Paisley will not be present during Bible Conference, the BJU family will have the opportunity to hear his two sons, Mr.

Ian Paisley Jr. and Rev. Kyle Paisley, preach during two of the week's services.

### Giving

This year's Bible Conference will continue the effort to raise funds for the renovation of the Dixon-McKenzie

Dining Common, a project that has been the focus of the Conference offerings for the past two years. Students, faculty and staff have been busy with a variety of fundraising

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### In the know:

#### Handbell Choir Concert

The University Handbell Choir will perform a selection of folk songs, spirituals and marches today at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

#### Men's Basketball Championship

Z will face off against Beta at 8 tonight to determine this year's men's basketball champions.

#### SoundForth Premiere Concert

The SoundForth Singers and Orchestra will premiere music from their new recording following Wednesday night's Bible Conference service.

## Skype offers new interview option



Senior Peter McDowell takes advantage of the new Skype video equipment at Career Services. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

By: LEE MILLER  
Staff Writer

BJU students and their potential employers no longer need to travel to meet for job interviews thanks

to a new service offered by Career Services.

This semester Career Services established two professional settings for students to connect with potential employers via Skype

Internet video chat. The Skype settings are located in Career Services' offices in the Student Center across from the Snack Shop.

"We're hoping to encourage not just students to

use Skype, but employers to reach out to them here," said Dr. Steve Buckley, the director of Career Services.

Dr. Buckley said job interviews over Skype are increasing. However, he said his contacts with other colleges say some college students hurt themselves during Skype interviews by logging on in unprofessional settings, such as dorm rooms.

"Hopefully we're going to nurture a good experience so our students stand out," Dr. Buckley said.

The Skype interview rooms at Career Services are set up with a computer and a portable webcam. Dr. Buckley said the placement of the webcam, stationed in the center of the screen, helps interviewees keep eye contact with the person

conducting the interview.

Being able to go to a secluded location free of distractions is another benefit of using Career Services' Skype location. "Students still tend to be more professional about it because they're still going to an interview," said Miss Amy Schoneweis, a Career Services graduate assistant who helps students prepare for Skype interviews.

Sophomore Laura Madeira, the first person to use the Career Services Skype service, found the setting to be beneficial. "There is really no other place on campus to be able to do that," she said.

Laura also said even going somewhere like a restaurant to do a Skype interview would not be good because

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By: SCOTT JENNINGS  
Sports Editor

In October 2011, the earth's human population reached a landmark record as the world welcomed its 7 billionth inhabitant.

For most people, that number—7 billion—is so big that it is meaningless. Let me put it this way. If you were to meet these people and take only one second to meet them, without stopping for any reason, it would take 222 years to meet them all.

Of the nearly 7 billion people in the world, approximately 4.5 billion of them live in what is called the 10/40 Window. The term refers to the area between 10 degrees latitude north of the equator to 40 degrees latitude north of the equator. For those of you who aren't a human GPS, the 10/40 stretches from northern Africa to the northern tip of China and contains a large part of Africa, the Middle East and southeastern Asia.

The 10/40 Window has incredible importance for us as Christians because not only do most of the people in the world live there, but most of them also are unreached with the Gospel. To clarify the definition of "unreached," the word does not mean unsaved. It doesn't even mean they've never personally heard the Gospel.

According to History Makers, a student division



LOREN CRISP, RICHARD ESTELLE AND GREG BUCHANAN

## Overnight activists should take second look at Kony 2012

*The Collegian Editorial*

of AsiaLink, a Christian missions organization, it means they live in a region where less than 2 percent of the people know the Truth so that they cannot be reached except through outside influence.

Of the top 50 megacities in the world, not some, not even most, but all of them are located in the 10/40 Window. The roots and strongholds of Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism all reside here as well. To top it all off, the region contains an enormous amount of the world's population who live below the poverty level.

Yet most missionaries do not go to the 10/40 Window. Think about it. How many missionary presentations have you heard for Europe or South America? Many, right? Now how many are going to Afghanistan? How many are going to Iran? The answer: not nearly enough. I understand that most of these countries have governments closed to Christianity, but is that really an excuse to

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on Facebook have unfriended him."

On March 5, a video was posted online about a little-known man in an obscure part of Africa. A week later, over 70 million people had watched it, and almost everyone in America had heard that man's name—Joseph Kony.

The video, called "Kony 2012," was created by Jason Russell and the organization Invisible Children to raise awareness about Joseph Kony, the leader of the Ugandan rebel group called the Lord's Resistance Army, which abducts children and turns them into sex slaves and child soldiers. No one disputes the fact that Joseph Kony is a despicable criminal and deserves punishment. Many people, however, are skeptical of the Kony 2012 campaign itself.

The video is loaded with emotional appeals, including footage of Russell's adorable little boy and somber background music. The campaign seems to be especially targeted at young adults, those most likely to fall for these emotional tactics and the belief that liking a Facebook page or buying a bracelet could change the world.

Yes, spreading awareness of Kony's crimes is important, but it will take more than people watching a video to catch this criminal who has evaded authorities (including U.S. authorities) for years. Highlighting the shallowness of the campaign, Andrew Bolt of the *Herald Sun* said, "In some jungle in Africa, a mass-murderer called Kony is shattered. A few million people

Kony 2012 has also been criticized for obscuring details and oversimplifying the issue. From the video, viewers get the impression that Kony is the sole cause of the conflict in Uganda when, in fact, the country has been in a state of civil war for over 25 years. The video also never mentions that Uganda's government is just as guilty as Kony, having kidnapped children to use as soldiers in the past. Additionally, not until halfway through the video does Russell mention that Kony has moved out of Uganda and into the Democratic Republic of Congo and the Central African Republic, where his aggressive actions have been considerably fewer. Never does he mention that U.S. intervention could actually encourage retaliation from Kony.

Of course, the Kony 2012 campaign is not entirely bad. Joseph Kony deserves to be "made famous" for his crimes. But people should be aware of all the facts before becoming an overnight social activist.

Do your homework. Don't trust any one source, including this editorial. Search the Internet for reliable information from sources such as government and newspaper sites. Check out financial data on Invisible Children on CharityNavigator.org. Talk to people who are more informed than you. Only then should you make an educated evaluation and decide your personal stance on Kony 2012.

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Wed - 10 a.m., Fri - 1:30 p.m.  
Pastor, Greencastle Bible Church,  
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**Dr. Royce Short**

Wed - 1:30 p.m.  
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Thu - 10 a.m., Fri - 7 p.m.  
Pastor, Calvary Grace Baptist  
Church, Feltham, Middlesex,  
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**Rev. Kyle Paisley**

Thu - 7 p.m.  
Pastor, Oulton Broad Free  
Presbyterian Church, Suffolk,  
England



**Mr. Ian Paisley Jr.**

Fri - 10 a.m.  
Member, Free Presbyterian Church of  
Ulster, Belfast, Northern Ireland

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## Four concerts offer entertainment before, during Bible Conference

By: JESSI HARGETT & STEFFANI RUSSELL  
Staff Writers

Bible Conference offers the university family many opportunities for reflection and relaxation, including several instrumental and vocal concerts over the weekend and throughout Bible Conference week itself.

#### Handbell Choir

The University Handbell Choir will perform its annual concert at 5 p.m. today. Directed by Mr. Alan Lohr, this year's concert, which will be held in Stratton Hall, will feature colorful music from around the world, including folk songs, marches and spirituals. The arrangements are based on music from Israel to Puerto Rico to Taiwan.

"It's going to be a great concert," sophomore church music major Alec Willard said. "The pieces are really fun. My favorite is 'The Song of the Flowers' from Taiwan."

According to Alec, the music won't be just handbells; percussion will add another layer of depth to the performances.

Musicians change positions between pieces, which keeps the concert interesting for the performers and gives them experience with the different bells.

#### Concert Band

The Concert Band invites the BJU family and visitors to relax in the comfortable seats of Stratton Hall and enjoy its pops concert Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Bruce Cox, conductor of the Concert Band, said this performance includes light music from a variety of genres.

The concert will include "Three Revolutionary Marches" by Bedrich Smetana, several other marches, an arrangement of some of the film score from *Gettysburg* and two selections with student solos.

"I really enjoy the pieces," junior percus-

sion player Lauren Sparkman said. "They're not all marches. There are some really beautiful pieces too." Junior flutist Phil Rush said those who like fun band music will enjoy this concert, and younger instrument players will be inspired to play.

#### SoundForth Premier Concert

The SoundForth Singers and Orchestra will present their annual premier concert Wednesday after the evening service in the FMA.

The concert will be presented in conjunction with the release of SoundForth's latest CD, "Steadfast Faith," and will also be available through webcast for those unable to attend the concert that evening.

According to Dr. Rick Nichols, the senior manager at SoundForth, the presentation will be a little out of the ordinary. Instead of the usual choral pieces, the new CD features 10 male vocalists, including university students and GAs. Some songs also feature the soprano saxophone and guitar.

"It feels good to see a solid product after weeks of work," Dr. Nichols said. "We've spent some very long days and late nights

on this project."

The CD will be on sale in the lobby immediately after the concert. The cost will be \$12 for each CD or \$10 each for two or more.

#### Foundation Brass

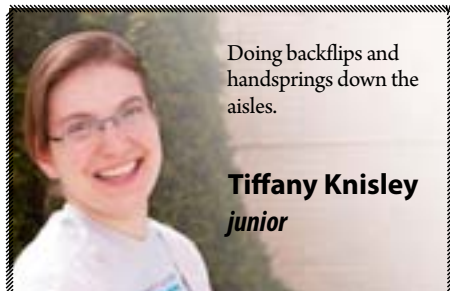
The Foundation Brass and Friends are bringing their yearly outdoor concert to the Student Center on Thursday. The BJU family and guests can stop by right after the morning service and enjoy the bold sounds of the trombone, tuba, trumpet, horn and euphonium.

The Foundation Brass is composed of six brass faculty members but will be joined for this particular concert by six students. Dr. Michael Moore, professor in the Division of Music, is the conductor for this event.

Mr. Paul Jantz, program director of the department of brass, said the Foundation Brass and Friends will flood the Student Center for 30 minutes with a fanfare, an antiphonal Renaissance number and Romantic and contemporary pieces. He said the concert will provide a change of pace for the students so they can enjoy some relaxing music.

## talkback

*How do you wish the ushers would creatively collect the offering during Bible Conference?*



Doing backflips and handsprings down the aisles.

**Tiffany Knisley**  
junior



All dressed as the new BJU mascot.

**Jeremiah Bauman**  
junior



Playing leapfrog.

**Phil Beardslee**  
junior



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activities in preparation for giving toward the Bible Conference offering.

Last year, the residence hall men finally won a round of the friendly rivalry between the men and women students over who would raise the most money to contribute to the Conference offering. Usually the women students narrowly win the unofficial competition.

Currently the dining common fund has a little more than \$3 million of the \$6 million goal, said Mr. John Matthews, vice president of finance. He said the fundraising efforts have taken longer than expected because the contractors are bidding higher than anticipated.

But he said, “We’re still [as] committed as we’ve always been to improve the whole food experience our students have.”

Mr. Matthews said a good goal for Bible Conference week would be to raise between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

## Relaxing

Bible Conference may still present students with a full schedule, but the stress level definitely goes down. After all, no assignments are due for at least a week.

Senior Joe Studdard said,

“After the week, I feel more ready for school, like I’ve been charged up.”

And there will be more time for guys and girls to mingle as well. Some students like to call Bible Conference “drop/add week” in reference to the many relationships that start or end during the week.

Dr. Bob reminisced, “There were times when I took a different girl to the services each day of the week.” But going in larger groups has recently become a common trend as well.

Most importantly, however, this week can be a time of spiritual growth and refreshed acquaintance with the Lord. And a strong evangelistic element comes through as well.

Sophomore Jonathan Ronning said, “It really [increases] my time in God’s Word as opposed to when [I’m] really busy with school.”

He also said that a friend of his from town came to Christ at last year’s Bible Conference. Jonathan’s friend was convicted by a sermon about repentance and God’s grace, and he responded to the invitation.

With the variety of speakers and events, everyone will find something to carry forward from Bible Conference, at least for the remainder of the semester.

Joe said, “I’m going try to get as much out of it as I can because it’s my last one, since other ones have helped me too.”

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of all the background movement and noise.

Laura said that while Skype can sometimes have technical difficulties, the connection at Career Services is great.

“It was perfect; it worked flawlessly,” Laura said of her experience.

Senior Peter McDowell was able to reconnect on Skype with an employer from Missouri he met during the BJU Career Fair.

“It was much more enhanced than what a phone call would have been,” Peter said. “Being able to see the person, being able to see their facial expressions really added to the experience,” he said.

Any student is welcome to use the Skype interview service. Those who do not have a Skype account can use the Career Services account, and the Career Services team can also show them how to use Skype.

Here are five tips Career Services gave for job interviews on Skype:

1. After checking location availability with Career Services, set up the meeting time with the recruiter and be sure to exchange Skype account names and know what time zone the recruiter is in.

2. Make reservations with Career Services.

3. Confirm the appointment with the recruiter.

4. Arrange practice time if needed.

5. Arrive and set up at least 15 minutes in advance.

For more information on the Skype service, email Career Services at careers@bju.edu.

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neglect those who don’t know who Jesus is?

Matthew 28:19 says, “Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.” Psalms also says, “Blessed is he who considers the poor,” and “He who honors Him has mercy on the needy.” With these verses in mind, Christians should be pouring their time and resources into work in the 10/40 Window.

I’m not writing this column to guilt trip people into being mission-minded. If you know Jesus, you will love Him and obey His commands to spread the Gospel. I’m writing this because many Christians don’t even know about the needs in the 10/40 Window or how they can be involved.

Organizations like 1040window.org or the Joshua Project give more specific details on the region. Frontline Missions specializes in working in the difficult to reach areas in the 10/40 Window. Additionally, Operation World is a free website that contains tons of useful information about how to pray for specific Gospel and physical needs in countries anywhere in the world. These resources are just the tip of the iceberg for learning more and getting involved.

Personally, I believe God is leading me to eventually go to the 10/40 Window as a missionary, but I realize not everyone will be a missionary. I’m not advocating that everyone drop all their other responsibilities to don a turban and ride a camel through the streets of Cairo while preaching the Bible. But everyone should be aware of the need. Christians must do something about the 10/40 Window, whether it’s giving money or going on a short-term missions trip or simply praying.

What will you do?

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## Royals top Cobras with half-court buzzer beater

By: **DREW MISHLER**  
Sports Writer

The underdog Pi Gamma Royals stunned the Pi Kappa Cobras in epic fashion on the basketball court Friday night with a dramatic 56-54 victory.

Junior Craig Richards of Pi Gamma was the man of the hour as he drained a shot from beyond half-court as the buzzer sounded to win the game for Pi Gamma.

“I was very excited and just astonished that it went in,” Craig said. Freshman David Overly of the Royals said, “As the shot went up, I just watched it. Absolutely unreal, unbelievable.” Both players described themselves as feeling “lightheaded” afterwards.

Craig actually missed the front end of a costly one-and-one free throw attempt when the Royals had a one point lead with 20 seconds left. The Cobras got the ball back and drove down the floor, but Mark Allamon threw a pass that sailed out of bounds, returning possession to the Royals.

On the ensuing in-bounds pass, with the Cobras still down by one, senior Jon Edwards of the Cobras stole the ball and passed to Tony Faraj, who was streaking down the lane for a layup to put the Cobras up by one. The Cobras’ fan section went wild.

On the next possession, with eight seconds remaining, the Cobras were full-court pressing as the Royals advanced the ball.

Jon came up with another



Royals’ Bryce Allen battles Cobras’ Tony Faraj for the rebound. Photo: Amy Roukes

clutch steal and was immediately fouled by the Royals. He missed both crucial free throws, and Bryce Allen of the Royals rebounded and called an immediate timeout with 2.4 seconds remaining.

“When we were in timeout, it was kind of the ‘game’s over’ feeling,” said David. The Royals had to drive the full length of the court to get to their basket. The inbound pass went to Craig, who took two dribbles and heaved up a prayer that somehow hit the backboard and found its way into the hoop.

Mayhem ensued as the fans of Pi Gamma screamed and cheered for joy. Shock and stunned silence ema-

nated from the players and fans of Pi Kappa. “That was the most unbelievable shot I’ve ever seen at Bob Jones,” one fan quipped.

Bryce Allen led Pi Gamma most of the hard-fought game with 19 points, 17 rebounds and five assists. Craig contributed 14 points and seven rebounds. On Pi Kappa’s side, Jon Edwards had a tough game shooting, missing his first 10 shots, but still played hard with 15 points, 10 rebounds, five assists, six steals and three blocks.

Pi Gamma faced a more difficult game in their semifinal loss to Beta, and Pi Kappa went home sooner than expected.

## Tornadoes escape Lions behind late run and hot shooting

By: **ALLISON HARROD**  
Sports Writer

The Epsilon Zeta Chi Tornadoes captured a 92-77 win over the Alpha Omega Delta Lions Saturday night in the quarterfinal round of the men’s basketball playoffs.

Early in the game, the tenacious Omega offense kept Z at a distance. However, the scales tipped in Z’s favor when guard Evan Brondyke drilled a 3-pointer, got the rebound on the next possession, was fouled on a 3-point attempt and made all three free throws. With Z in the lead 17-15, Evan followed up with another 3-pointer, the third of five he would make in the game.

Z’s Tyler Cleveland added to Omega’s frustration with 11 points in the first half. With five minutes left in the half, Z had a 17-point lead over Omega.

Omega was slowing down and missing passes. Z’s Ransom Love exploited those errors, blocking shots and making steals. His defense facilitated a 51-36 lead for Z at halftime.

Omega came back with a vengeance after halftime. Within three minutes, Omega had closed the gap to 10 points. Forward Cody Lehman, Omega’s playmaker in the second half, scored a total of 16 points. Cody facilitated the lead for Omega, putting his team up by two points.

Omega held onto its lead for most of the second half, but with only a few minutes left in the game, Z’s offense got it together and rallied

behind Ransom, who managed to shut down Cody and achieve a lead of seven points for Z.

The next blow came when Omega’s Will Keller fouled out with only a minute and a half left in the game. Omega became desperate and began to foul. Z consistently made its foul shots and pushed the

lead up to 15 points for the final margin.

This critical win over Omega gave Z a slot in the semifinals against Phi Kappa, whom they defeated 81-71 on Monday night. With Josh Baun, Evan and Ransom leading the team, they could give Beta its toughest game yet.



Jonathan Eberle grabs the rebound from Tyler Cleveland. Photo: Mark Cronemeyer

## SPORTS SCORES

### Men’s Basketball Playoffs

#### Play-in Games

- Omega 78 | Sigma 63
- Chi Alpha 54 | Kappa Chi 53
- Omega 68 | Phi Beta 57

#### Quarterfinals

- Pi Gamma 56 | Pi Kappa 54
- Phi Kappa 55 | Alpha 47
- Zeta Chi 92 | Omega 77
- Beta 80 | Chi Alpha 54

#### Semifinals

- Zeta Chi 81 | Phi Kappa 71
- Beta 72 | Pi Gamma 47

### Women’s Soccer Playoffs

#### Quarterfinals

- Bandits 3 | Tigers 2 OT
- Eagles 4 | Classics 3 OT
- Colts 3 | Wildcats 0
- Cardinals 3 | Flames 1

#### Semifinals

- Eagles 2 | Bandits 1
- Cardinals 3 | Colts 0

### Championship

- Cardinals 3 | Eagles 1

## Cardinals repeat as soccer champions with 3-1 victory



The Eagles’ Josalyn Bullock makes a strike at goal while the Cardinals’ Breanna Bullard and Shelley Hawk defend. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

“I was a little skeptical to play them again after our performance last time,” said Cardinals forward Dani Lee, “but after we got warmed up, we got into our old groove.”

Eagles defensive players Allison Harrod and Jessica Bush blocked and stopped multiple attempts by the Cardinals, who pressed hard early in the game. Near goals were shot by Eagles strikers Deanna Howard and Caitlyn Lehman but went wide left. The Cardinals pulled ahead 1-0 on a cross from Becca Luttrell to Dani, who had a perfect shot.

Both teams continued to play aggressively, especially on the offensive side. The Cardinals had another three attempts but didn’t score again until the fourth attempt when Dani had a breakaway run before going one-on-one with Eagles goalie Ashton Stevens.

Down two at halftime, the Eagles needed the break to figure out scoring opportunities. In their previous two games, the Eagles had scored in the first 30 seconds and had capitalized on crosses. This game was a challenge with Cardinals goalie Shelley Hawk stopping or tipping out every shot attempt.

Strong, accurate passing led to a scoring chance and the Eagles’ first goal when midfielder Katie Blumer passed the ball on a pop-up to Caitlyn and the ball bounced crazily off Cardinals player Julia Gambaro and into the net, giving the Eagles their first goal.

The teams spread out and worked more on playing defense than on pressing for goals.

Another opportunity came for the Cardinals to score on a cross from Dani to midfielder and coach Maria Estrella. In the final five minutes of the game, the Eagles repeatedly took shots, and forwards Kim Crawford and Amanda Porter had several near goals on crosses and corner kicks. However, the Cardinals’ defense held onto the team’s lead, and the game ended with the Cardinals becoming repeat champions.

“We never give up,” Dani said of her team. “Even through a crazy season, we still played hard every match.” She also said her team focused on defense after pulling ahead 2-0 in the first half.

Both teams are young, with the Eagles having no seniors and the Cardinals having only one in coach Maria Estrella. The Eagles were disappointed in their loss but remain optimistic about future seasons.

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The Beta Epsilon Cardinals remain the women’s soccer champions after defeating the Alpha Gamma Eagles 3-1 Friday night.

A combination of strong passing and the

ability to find backdoor shots gave the Cardinals the edge. Both teams looked nervous to start but anxious to prove their abilities. The Eagles had beaten the Cardinals 5-1 earlier in the regular season and had high hopes of taking the championship after dominating in playoffs against the Classics and Bandits.

## SPORTS PICKS

staff	Men’s Basketball Championship Beta vs. Z	NBA Spurs vs. Mavs	NCAA Notre Dame vs. Xavier
<b>Scott Jennings</b> (9-12)	Beta	Mavs	Xavier
<b>Abby Stanley</b> (8-13)	Beta	Spurs	Xavier
<b>Drew Mishler</b> (11-10)	Beta	Mavs	Xavier
<b>Caleb Davis</b> (11-10)	Z	Spurs	Xavier
<b>Allison Harrod</b> (13-8)	Beta	Spurs	Notre Dame
<b>Jon Clute</b> (12-9)	Z	Spurs	Notre Dame
guests			
<b>Josh Clater</b> male guest (13-8)	Beta	Spurs	Notre Dame
<b>Julia Gambaro</b> female guest (13-8)	Z	Spurs	Notre Dame

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Z vs. BETA

Zeta Chi Tornadoes (10-0)  
Points Scored Per Game: 69.7  
Points Allowed Per Game: 47.3

**Key wins:** Pi Gamma,  
Chi Alpha, Alpha, Pi  
Kappa, Omega, Phi  
Kappa

**X-factors:**  
Ransom Love, Tyler Cleveland

**Strengths:**  
Guard play, Outside shooting

Beta Gamma Patriots (11-0)  
Points Scored Per Game: 65.4  
Points Allowed Per Game: 42.2

**Key wins:** Pi Kappa  
(2x), Sigma, Phi Kappa,  
Omega, Pi Gamma (2x),  
Phi Beta

**X-factors:**  
Bruce Burkholder, Jason McVey

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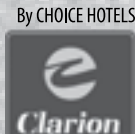
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