

The COLLEGIAN

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VOL. 21 NO. 10 FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 2007 BOB JONES UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, S.C.



Turkey Bowl Run participants begin their 5K run during last year's kick-off of the event. More than 200 people are expected to run this year.

ANALEISA DUNBAR

The annual Alumni Association 5K Turkey Bowl Run will be held Saturday at 9 a.m.

The run begins at the Activity Center and follows a route through back campus, in front of Barge Hospital, down to the Printing Division, back into the woods by the

pavilions and ending at the stadium.

Mr. Jeff Hargraves, director of Alumni Relations, expects the number of participants to exceed the 200 who turned out last year.

For Mandy Kuhr, a senior early childhood education major, and her father, running in the Turkey Bowl Run has become a Thanksgiving tradition. "I really enjoy the enthusiasm

of the race at BJU," she said.

The Turkey Bowl Run began in 1987 as an activity hosted during half-time of the Turkey Bowl and was only for male students, according to Dr. Bill Yost, retired BJU education faculty member and organizer of the Turkey Run since its inception.

Later the race was opened to women students as well as members of the Alumni Association and is now hosted the morning of the Turkey Bowl.

For several years, men's society Nu Delta Chi has contributed food and

drinks for the post-race party.

This year will be Dr. Yost's last year to organize the race. "I told my wife just the other day that I have no idea how I organized all these details for the run and managed to teach full-time before retiring," he said. The details of the race will be taken over by the Alumni Association.

Entry fee for the race is \$5 for students and \$10 for Alumni Association members. Participants must register for the race before 5 p.m. on Nov. 16 at the Alumni Association office. There will be no race day registration.



Josh Paschall and Sarah Adams run together during last year's Turkey Bowl Run.

Students to volunteer at this year's St. Francis Holiday Festival

JEN WRIGHT

BJU student volunteers will participate this year with Greenville's St. Francis Holiday Festival, which will help raise money for healthcare and health education.

St. Francis Holiday Festival, which began 21 years ago as Festival of Trees, now includes three other events as well: Festival of Lights, Festival of Stars and Holiday Village.

Volunteers with the Festival of Trees, the oldest branch of the festival, will set up more than 100 Christmas trees from the Hyatt Hotel to the Peace Center. A 24-foot tree will stand in the

center of Falls Park downtown.

"The Festival of Trees is a big project," director of Student Activities and Organizations Kasey McClure said. "We're actually supplying a good bit of the volunteer work on the evenings we participate, so we'll be playing an integral role."

Volunteers with Festival of Lights will string Christmas bulbs along the streets of downtown Greenville. The official Lighting Ceremony will be held in the Piazza Bergamo on Main Street at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 23.

Merchants along Main Street will also participate, decorating their window displays for Festival of Stars. The lights, trees

Weekend Weather

Friday

Hi 59°
Low 38°
Chance of precip. 10%



Saturday

Hi 61°
Low 47°
Chance of precip. 10%



Sunday

Hi 60°
Low 43°
Chance of precip. 30%



Campus News

JEANNE PETRIZZO

BJA Reunions

The Academy 10- and 20-year reunions will be held Saturday afternoon. Mr. Jeff Hagans and Mrs. Shawn MacDonald will be in charge of the class of 1987, which will be held in the junior high cafeteria in the Hutto building. Mr. Dave Eoute Jr. and Mrs. Lisa Messier will be in charge of the class of 1997, which will take place in the academy auditorium in the Collins building.

Flute/Choir Ensemble

Mrs. Amanda Barrett, flute choir director, and Miss Esther Waite, flute ensemble director, will be combining forces to present a program on Monday at 5 p.m. in War Memorial Chapel. "The flute ensemble segment of the concert will include an arrangement of Theodore Dubois' 'Toccata,' in which five instruments, from piccolo to bass flute, function together like a pipe organ," Miss Waite said. The finale will feature both the choir and ensemble playing J.S. Bach's "Air" from the Suite in D.

and decorations will remain on display from Friday, Nov. 23 through Christmas Day.

The Holiday Village, a European-style marketplace, will operate in the Piazza Bergamo on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from Nov. 23 through Dec. 16.

"The Piazza Bergamo will be turned into a 'Winter Wonderland,'" Mr. McClure said. "There will be fake snow, carou-

see **CRC**, p. 8

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

The COLLEGIAN

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Opinion: Thanksgiving break brings opportunities to minister

For most people, the approach of Thanksgiving day resurrects anticipation of time with family and friends, a break from school, and, of course, turkey and all the trimmings.

But for those both on and off campus who have a long way to travel home, Thanksgiving break reminds them of long lines, delayed flights and bumper-to-bumper traffic, not to mention the very annoying, rude behavior of others with their own needs in mind.

Thanksgiving break lasts a short time, and everyone rushes to spend as much time as they can at home. But while waiting on a flight or sitting in traffic, people could compile a list of irritating noises, motions and mannerisms by their seatmates—many of them almost bad enough to drive them from their seats and back to campus.

To make your traveling experience a good one this holiday season, first, stop and think. Have you ever considered how those around you perceive you? Do you talk too much? Do you chew gum and pop bubbles so loudly that people around you are nauseated? Do you weave in and out of traffic, trying desperately to make more ground while needlessly angering or even jeopardizing others?

If your social behaviors are above reproach, but those of the people around you are not, cast aside all thoughts of parachuting them off the plane or driving them into the ditch—instead, pray for them. Have you noticed that you care more for a person when you pray for him or her?

Think of the needs of others—maybe they are in a hurry to get home because their grandfather is dying or they are worried about an important job interview with the CEO of a company.

Talk to fellow travelers if the opportunity arises, ask them where they are traveling to and where they are going. Seek opportunities to share the Lord with them.

This holiday season, don't let bad manners get you down, but instead, think of each of person you run into as someone in need—a person to whom you can minister and not just another inconvenience.



BEN BLANTON

The practice of celebrating the harvest is one of the oldest traditions in the world. The ancient Hebrews observed Sukkot, known in the Bible as the Feast of Tabernacles, which was a giving of thanks for the fruit harvest. In Egypt, the harvest was gathered in the spring, and the accompanying celebration featured an elaborate parade in which the pharaoh himself took part.

To this day many cultures in the world celebrate some form of a harvest festival or thanksgiving. In China, Singapore and Malaysia, the holiday is known as the Mid-Autumn Festival and has been celebrated for at least 3,000 years. The German holiday of Erntedank can be traced back to the third century observance of the autumnal equinox. Koreans celebrate Chuseok, a three-day event involving feasting, games and visiting with extended family. Although customs and traditions vary greatly around the world, one common thread holds all of these

holidays together: giving of thanks.

But whom are we thanking? And what are we thankful for? Nearly every harvest festival celebrated today includes pagan rituals, crediting some obscure "god of the harvest" for the success of the year's crop.


To Americans, Thanksgiving Day is much more than a ritualistic tradition. Behind all the turkey, stuffing and cranberry sauce, there is a deeper meaning, a reminder that regardless of what life brings our way, we still have much to be thankful for.

When the pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving in 1621, it was more than a feast. It was an outpouring of gratitude to God for the preservation of their fragile colony. Today, nearly 400 years later, we are reaping the benefits of our brave forefathers who believed that some things in life were worth enduring great hardship for. The pilgrims believed a life lived in comfort without freedom was a life not worth living.


This Thanksgiving, let's remember how much we have to be thankful for as Americans and as Christians. Let's remember the sacrifices of those who have gone before us so that we can enjoy freedom and prosperity today. Remember the little things: Thanksgiving break, a warm house, food on the table as well as the greatest gift of all—salvation. Let's not take anything for granted. Let's not forget how blessed we are to live in the land of the free and the home of the brave.




THE ISC FAILS TO REALIZE THAT A LARGE KAZOO ENSEMBLE MAY DOUBLE AS A VERY LARGE DUCK CALL.




Joseph Carmona
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Hartsville, S.C.
Graphic Design



Sarah Patton
Sophomore
Harrisonburg, Va.
Interior Design



Lydia White
Junior
Sargent, Neb.
Human Resource Development



Jacob Oblak
Sophomore
Richmond, Vt.
Church Music

TALK BACK

What are you looking forward to for Thanksgiving?

Seeing family and friends. Sometimes I see family that I have never seen before.

Being with family and my birthday falls on it this year—I get to hang out with cousins.

Spending time with family and going to see Christmas lights.

I really love the beauty of it. The changing of the leaves is the best—it's beautiful.

CAMPUS

BJU computer science teams place fourth



(From left) Michael Chest, Jared Sutton and John Sidwell work together to solve real-world problems for the AMC Regional Programming Contest.

DANIEL GASS

BJU's computer science teams recently placed fourth overall out of 33 schools at the 2007 ACM Regional Programming Contest.

The contest, held Oct. 13 on the campus of Georgia Southern University, featured 76 teams from top schools in Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina.

The competition included University of Florida, Georgia Tech., Clemson and Auburn among others.

"This is the absolute best we've ever done," said Mr. Dan Wooster, head of the Department of Computer Sciences.

Since BJU began competing in 2003, the highest finish had been

eighth.

Each competing team is composed of three students.

The teams are given 10 real-world problems to solve using one computer within a five-hour period. The team that completes the most problems the fastest wins.

One problem, for instance, might ask the team to calculate the cheapest way to buy tickets for an airline flight to Chicago out of a pool of possible airlines and fares.

"I'd liken it to a chess game without a board," Mr. Wooster said. "Think of an elementary school word problem on steroids."

Jordan Jueckstock, a junior computer science major who was a member of the highest performing BJU team, talked about the

stress of the competition.

"Fatigue and frustration can become a factor in the fourth hour," he said. "You've been on maximum brain output for the past three hours."

Another distracting factor can be the time limit itself.

"You can catch yourself checking, 'How much time do we have left?'" Jordan said.

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Students will try to 'kazoo' their way into the world record books

ALI ORLANDO

Not only will two soccer teams be battling it out for a chance to win the Turkey Bowl 2007 title, but the fans will also be playing their hearts—and lungs—out in an attempt to break the Guinness World Record for the largest kazoo ensemble.

With the current unconfirmed record standing at 3,600, BJU will need every available, able-bodied kazoo player to join the ensemble during halftime.

Five thousand kazoos are waiting to be handed out, "kazoo marshals" are ready to supervise and Mr. Mike Shrock, BJU's staff evangelist, is geared up to conduct and keep in tune what may be the world's largest kazoo ensemble.

The Facts

Official record: 2,679 people

Day: Dec. 31, 2006

Place: Rochester, NY.

Most recent attempt to break record: 3,600 people

Day: Oct. 5

Place: Canton, Ohio

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CAMPUS

Restaurant Review: P.F. Chang's offers oriental food at its best



P.F. Chang's China Bistro on Woodruff Road offers a wide selection of Chinese foods and desserts.

ANDREW BRANDENBURG

Both traditional Chinese cuisine and modern, stylish décor combine within the great walls of the bistro that is P.F. Chang's.

Located on Woodruff Road in the Shops at Greenridge, P.F. Chang's China Bistro offers great food, is within close distance of campus and resides within a prime shopping locale.

According to its official website, with every meal P.F. Chang's strives "to attain harmony of taste, texture, color and aroma by balancing ... fan and t'sai." Foods such as rice and noodles are examples of fan foods while meats and vegetables—to name a few—constitute t'sai.

Visitors to this restaurant adopt a family style of dining. Entrees are brought to each table on a large plate from which guests are able to help themselves (and share, if someone orders something especially tasty).

Beginning with the starters all the way to desserts, P.F. Chang's diverse and abundant menu will please anyone in search of a Chinese culinary diversion. Everyone I've spoken with about P.F. Chang's raves about "Chang's Chicken in Soothing Lettuce Wraps" (\$8.00) so I tried them out for myself. I found them to be very delicious. They are served with fresh, cool lettuce cups, and each server creates his or her own combination of pot-sticker sauce, chili paste and spicy mustard sauce along with chili oil, vinegar and soy sauce, which can be used for dipping. Also, for vegetarians, "Chang's Vegetarian Lettuce Wraps" with wok-seared tofu are available.

Although not as high on my list as the lettuce wraps, other notable starters include the "Harvest Spring Rolls," filled with shredded vegetables, and the "Salt & Pepper Calamari," which comes breaded and with sauce for dipping.

Within the jurisdiction of main courses reside "Chicken and Duck," "Meat," "Seafood," "Noodles, Meats and Rice" and "Vegetarian Plates and Sides" persuasions. Traditional Chinese favorites abound, including "Sweet and Sour Chicken,"

"Mongolian Beef" and "Chow Mein."

I really enjoyed the "Crispy Honey Chicken" which was affordable at \$8.00 for a lunch-sized portion. The chicken is served crispy and comes with sweet honey sauce glazed over the lightly breaded chicken. However, the spicy "Beef a la Sichuan" (\$13.00) was delightful and a great alternative to other, more conservative choices. The ingredients—namely celery and carrots—are twice-cooked, making it crispy (an interesting sensation for the lips and tongue), and the spice gradually increases throughout the meal (faint-at-heart, be warned!).

For visitors' convenience, menu selections are designated as spicy and/or vegetarian accordingly, and all entrees are served with either steamed brown or white rice.

Uniquely oriental as well as traditional desserts are also offered here, including "Banana Spring Rolls," "New York-Style Cheesecake" and "The Great Wall of Chocolate"—a six-layer chocolate cake with semi-sweet chocolate frosting, served with raspberry sauce.

P.F. Chang's not only offers delicious food; it also offers chic atmosphere. The interior is spacious, but some of the tables in the center of the dining room are rather close together, making it hard to walk around or have an extra-private conversation.

Whether an avid Chinese cuisine enthusiast or just a curious, hungry passerby, each visitor to P.F. Chang's China Bistro is guaranteed an experience that is delicious and different, not to mention oriental, for sure.

HEALTH

TALITA ARAUJO

In a few more days, Thanksgiving break will be here. Students, faculty and staff all across campus look forward to Thanksgiving break every year—anticipating not only the break but also that good ol' Thanksgiving meal.

But a delicious Thanksgiving feast can easily sabotage anyone's healthy eating plan. For those trying to maintain good health and sound eating habits, the holidays can be challenging.

A traditional Thanksgiving meal includes turkey, sweet potato casserole, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, green beans and the coveted pumpkin pie.

Counting the calories in each selection reveals the following: one serving of turkey has about 221 calories; sweet potato casserole, 421 calories; stuffing, 110 calories; mashed potatoes, 237 calories; cranberry sauce, 110 calories; green beans, 50 calories; and one serving of pumpkin pie, about 545 calories. For those who don't want to do the math, these totals add up to 1,964 calories, which equals the average amount of calories a person eats in one day.

Mrs. Paula Phillips of BJU's nursing department offers a few tips for a healthier Thanksgiving meal.

She recommends not eating turkey skin because that is where most of the cholesterol is stored. She also said to substitute low trans fat margarine for butter in the mashed potatoes and to add less salt to them as well.

To make that delicious traditional gravy, Mrs. Phillips

recommends putting the juices in the refrigerator, so all the fat rises to the surface. Then remove the fat and thicken the gravy with flour and water.

For the rolls, she recommends choosing whole wheat rather than white bread.

Also, sweet potatoes and the pumpkin pie are very healthy and rich in vitamins and minerals, but they need to be eaten in moderation.

"Our traditional Thanksgiving dinner is a blessing to our body as well as our spirit," Mrs. Phillips said. "It helps to remember that if we eat too much at one time, we will just get sleepy and miss some of this wonderful time with family and friends."

Mrs. Lorna Williams of the Family and Consumer Sciences department said the biggest factor in controlling weight gain during Thanksgiving is portion control. Eating over a period of time rather than gorging within a small time frame helps to control blood sugar and curb the appetite.

She also said to eat vegetables, such as carrots, before the meal, to avoid overeating. People should eat only until they are full. "It takes about 20 minutes for your brain to receive the signal that your stomach is full," Mrs. Williams said. "If we eat too rapidly, we will have already eaten more than is necessary before our brain gets the message. Listen to your body's signals. If you feel full, stop eating."

Controlling food intake may be challenging, but with some creativity and effort, most people can have a healthier Thanksgiving meal.



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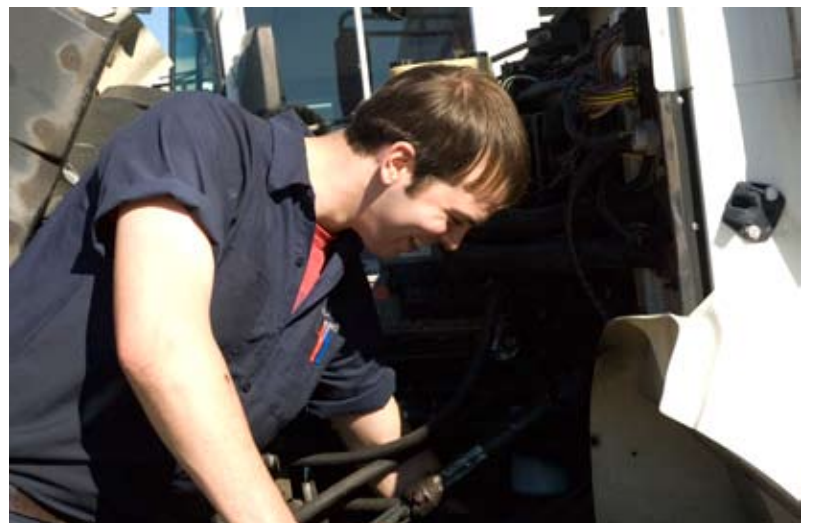
CAMPUS

Automotive services majors repair cars, develop skills



Photo Story
by Rob Wheeler
and
Sherri Nankey

Clockwise from top left are automotive services majors Philip Page, Jed Roberts, Brandon Estelle and Daniel Bradstreet.



SPORTS

Pirates take top spot in National League Rankings

SARAH DERSCH

Last Friday's showdown between the Tri Epsilon Pirates and the Beta Epsilon Cardinals ended as the highest-scoring game in the last three women's basketball seasons at BJU. The Pirates won 71-61, but nobody can shrug off the Cardinals' offensive skills.

"I knew it was going to be a tough game for both teams," Pirate Jessica Steeves said. "I didn't really know what the outcome would be, but I knew it would be close. The Cardinals did a great job moving the ball around on offense. They used every player on the team, and were unpredictable."

The Cardinals pressed full-court immediately after the starting jump ball, forcing turnovers and sloppy passes by the Pirates. Jenna McKnight and Bobbi Frank were on fire under the basket, allowing the Cardinals to capitalize on early offensive opportunities. The Cardinals gained a quick 21-10 lead 10 minutes into the first half.

"The Cardinals came out ready to play from the start, whereas it took us a little while to get ourselves somewhat under control," Sarah Swehla said. "First half they hit just about every shot they took, while we were struggling just to keep possession of the ball the first few minutes of the game."

Senior Brittany Watterworth, post player for the Cardinals, said that their offense was working well that night.

"It felt good to drill most of our first half shots," she said. "It was actually delightfully surprising."

Momentum shifted to the Pirates after a steal and shot by freshman Kyla Hoefer. The Pirates cleaned up their passing and pushed the ball hard and fast down the court on offense. The Pirates fought hard for the biggest comeback of the season, scoring 20 points in eight minutes to achieve a 34-29 halftime lead.

The Pirates carried their offen-



The Pirates' Meredith Poss lays it in as teammate Kyla Hoefer and the Cardinals' Jenna McKnight prepare to rebound.

sive momentum into the second half. All of the Pirates looked and pushed for fast breaks, assisting each other and moving the ball with amazing teamwork. But without a number of key rebounds, steals and assists from players like Kyla Hoefer and Sarah and Amanda Swehla to make the offensive plays work, the Pirates would not have kept their lead.

"Boxing out and rebounding were definitely things we needed to do to win," Amanda said. "Also our defense really stepped it up and started working well together second half."

Meredith Poss seemingly came out of nowhere, opening the half with two three-pointers and later eight points off of fast breaks. Kyla Hoefer added 10 second-half points for 21 total, and Jessica

Steeves stepped up for eight outside points. Sarah Swehla scored 14 points, though 10 were in the first half.

"The Pirates have some great speed," said Kylie Bullard for the

Cardinals. "Speed is key for just about any sport, and when you have girls on a basketball team with speed plus abilities to dribble and shoot, you find yourself with some powerhouses. The Pirates have all that and used it to their fullest potential."

Despite a few botched plays and messy passes in the second half, the Cardinals' offense consistently penetrated the Pirates' tough defense throughout the game. Jenna McKnight scored 21 points; Bobbi Frank, 15 points; and Brittany Watterworth, 10 points. All three girls shot almost exclusively from the paint. Trish Case and Cherith Douglass also came out with important outside shots.

Both teams went into the game expecting speed and intensity from their opponents. The game never slowed down. In fact, each team scored more points in the second half than in the first.

"I was definitely nervous going into the game," Sarah Swehla said. "I knew the Cardinals were fast and aggressive, so I knew it was going to be a tough game. I felt that the game could go either way."

Kylie Bullard foresaw the same intensity in the Pirates. "I knew we had a big game ahead of us, one that would be hard-fought every second of every minute," she said. "The Pirates came out strong and I was right—there was never a single second we could let down."

Rivalry doesn't have to take away from the fun of the game. Sarah Swehla said she has a lot of friends in the Cardinals and loves to be on the court with them.

"In high school, my sister Amanda, Jenna McKnight and I played every sport together, so it's always fun to play against them. I also love playing with Cherith, Becca Assaid, and Leah Bello because as serious as the game is, we usually end up sharing a few laughs out there."

BOB WHEELER

AUTO TIP #3

Some problems can be identified by following your nose. Consider these causes if you smell something unusual about your vehicle.

1. Burned toast or light, sharp odor often signals an electrical short or burning insulation. Try not to drive your vehicle until the problem is diagnosed.
2. Rotten egg, sulphur smell usually indicates a problem in the catalytic converter or other emissions control. Do not delay diagnosis and repair.
3. A thick acrid odor usually means burning oil; look for signs of a leak.

SMELLS LIKE TROUBLE continues next week.



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SPORTS

Column: Classics attempt domination in two sports

SARAH DERSCH

Could the Pi Delta Classics breeze through the entire basketball season the same way they did volleyball? Since I live in the Davis Field House on the weekends working and scorekeeping, I have taken some time to look over the score books.

The statistics are astounding. The Classics hold their opponents to an average of 25 points per game and shoot for an average of 56 points per game—beyond doubling their opponent’s score. Forget winning. I’d call that blowing out of the water.

Kelsie Heusinger, Lauren Lehman and Jamie Jeffcott all average over 10 points a game. Team members make over 50 percent of their free-throws. Plus all these statistics do not take into account that the Classics generally back off their offense and sub in their bench players during second halves. They score anywhere from 10-20 points fewer during most second halves.

I was shocked at the Classics’ volleyball season sweep, especially the championship game against the favored Colts. Could we be in for another surprise?

The Classics’ only threat in the American League playoffs is the Zoe Aletheia Wildcats. Zoe’s statistics are also impressive, flawed only by their seven-point loss to the Classics and a heavy offensive dependence on one exceptional player.

That player is freshman Kim Harven. Last year, coach and point guard Marianne Loresto led Zoe to narrowly defeat the Classics in the regular season and the play-offs. This year Marianne said she has “passed on the torch” to Kim, who averages 25 points a game. I’ve watched her handle a ball. She’s good.

The Wildcats have a chance at beating the Classics in the playoffs, so long as the Classics’ defense doesn’t shut down Kim.

Suppose the Classics do sweep the American League. What then?

The National League abounds with strong athletic teams, particularly the top four: the Tri Epsilon Pirates, Beta Epsilon Cardinals, Theta Sigma Colts and Beta Chi Bear Cubs. I won’t even try to predict who will come out on top in this league. I can only say that the playoffs will be tight, just like the last few years.

Because of the nature of my job I get to watch a lot of basketball. The Classics’ offense is organized and strong inside and outside the paint. Their defense and height advantage forces turnovers, resulting in many fast-break points.

But reality is that the Classics have not dealt with much defensive pressure. Only the Wildcats gave them any kind of a scare. Points do win games. But most National League games I’ve watched have been determined by defense—even the high-scoring games.

Plus the National League teams



The Nu Alpha Flames’ Carina Dalalo takes a shot as the Pi Delta Classics’ Lauren Lehman attempts a block.

have three things the Classics haven’t played much against: deep benches, height and ball-handling skills. The Classics are used to having the domineering presence on the court in all three aspects. It won’t matter which of the top National League teams plays in the championship. The Classics will face totally different dynamics from what they are accustomed to. What would a final matchup between the Classics and the Pirates look like? I’m eager to watch and find out.

From soccer prowess to music professor

PAUL FINKBEINER

Although Mr. Paul Jantz may seem to be a typical music professor at Bob Jones, he has one characteristic that singles him out from the rest of the musical field. He was an all-around, very talented athlete at BJU during his college years.

As a Basil athlete, he played soccer as a starting striker and was a substitute guard for basketball. He also was a starting spiker on the volleyball team, a softball pitcher and shortstop and ran track in the 440 yard relay and 440

yard run. During his freshman year, Basil wasn’t as strong in sport competition. However, after a great rush in 1969 and the following years, they significantly improved during the next four years.

“In 1973 to 1974, we only lost four to five games (the whole) year in all sports combined,” Mr. Jantz said. “And (consequently we) won the sports trophy.”

During Mr. Jantz’s years at BJU, Basil, Phi Kappa, Phi Beta and Theta Kappa dominated the soccer realm, and Basil, Phi Beta, Theta Kappa and Zeta Chi were the top

basketball societies. Intramural sports were slightly different back then compared to nowadays. Soccer, basketball, volleyball and softball had 10-game seasons along with two track meets, a league meet and an all-school meet at the end of the year. Mr. Jantz recalls several memorable experiences as a BJ athlete. “We won the track meet one year with only five different guys, beat the previous year’s Turkey Bowl champions 5-0, and came back to win (the basketball championship) during the last 17 seconds being down by seven points.”

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7 ZOE ALETHIA	7 SIGMA
8 THETA DELTA	8 PI KAPPA
9 CHI THETA	9 ZETA CHI
10 THETA ALPHA	10 CHI ALPHA

Collegian 10

CAMPUS

CRC, page 1

sel rides, special holiday delicacies and entertainment.”

BJU students will set up Christmas trees downtown and run the European Holiday, Mr. McClure said. They will greet guests, manage crowds, serve refreshments and run the carousel. Student body vice president Leila Saleeby participated in last

year’s Holiday Festival.

“We got to wear Santa hats and pass out programs,” Leila said. “It was fun to see the Christmas cheer on all the faces.”

All proceeds from the St. Francis Holiday Festival go to fund programs including Hospice, a dental program for uninsured adults and children, and Screen for Life, a program providing mammogram screening for uninsured women. The festival also supports educa-

tional programs and scholarships, including the Friends of Nursing Education Program and the Preslar Scholarship in health education.

“The timing of this event is crucial,” Mr. McClure said. “Downtown is very family-oriented. It helps students get excited about going home and about the season in general.”

Last year, BJU students participated in Holiday Festival on a smaller scale, but this year the



COURTESY KARRI WESTMORELAND

The St. Francis Holiday Festival consists of three separate festivals: the Festivals of Trees, Lights and Sounds as well as Holiday Village.

expanded festivities may require more volunteer participation.

“We didn’t need a lot of volunteers (last year)—just five, actually,” Leila said. “I have a feeling they’ll be needing more helpers this year.”

Students who wish to volunteer for Holiday Festival can sign up by e-mail with the CRC

or stop by the offices of Student Activities and Organizations, located in the Student Center.

Correction - Issue 9
Last issue’s article, “Families cope with absence of loved ones during war,” should have identified Matt Schubert as Kristin Nehrenz’s fiancé. The Collegian apologizes for the error.

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