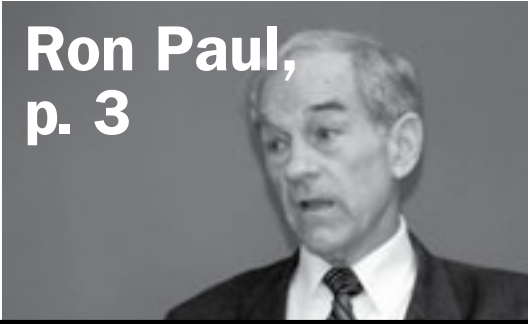




**Christmas traditions,
p. 3**



**Residence Hall
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p. 4**



**Ron Paul,
p. 3**

The COLLEGIAN

www.collegianonline.com

VOL. 21 NO. 13 FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 2008 BOB JONES UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, S.C.

Weekend Weather

Friday
Hi 44°
Low 32°
Chance of precip. 20%

mostly sunny

Saturday
Hi 48°
Low 32°
Chance of precip. 50%

light rain/
freezing rain

Sunday
Hi 58°
Low 41°
Chance of precip. 30%

few showers

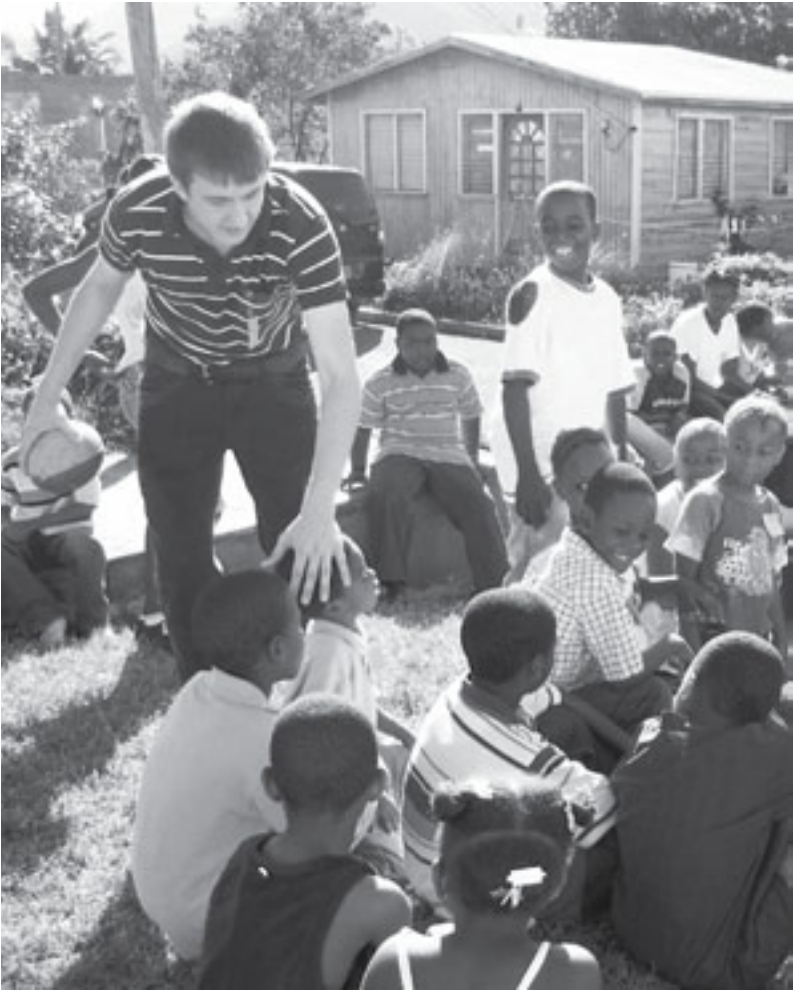
Campus News

ANALEISA DUNBAR & STAFF

UBA Forum
The first UBA meeting of the semester will be Jan. 28 from 6-7 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Alumni building. At least 10 BJU graduates from various business-related fields will be present to discuss their fields. Members of the UBA will sign up for two different speakers and have the opportunity to discuss expectations of their field.

RecycleMania
On Jan. 27, BJU will participate in Recyclemania—a “friendly competition among colleges and universities across the whole country,” said Mr. David VanDeventer, BJU’s Recycling Coordinator.
For 10 weeks, participating colleges will attempt to recycle the most paper, plastic and glass bottles, cardboard, paperboard (cereal and snack boxes), and aluminum cans. Last year, only the BJU residence halls contributed to BJU’s participation in the competition, but the entire university will be competing this year.

High School Championship
The high school basketball championship game is 8 p.m. tonight in the Davis Field House. Calvary Christian School, Greer, S.C.; Cross Lanes Christian School, Cross Lanes, W. Va.; First Baptist Christian School, Butler, Pa.; Gospel Light Christian School, Walkertown, N.C.; Ridgewood Baptist Academy, Joliet, Ill.; and Westgate Christian School, Spartanburg, S.C. participated in this year’s tournament. Gospel Light Christian School is the defending champion of last year’s tournament.



Mitch Miller ministers to a group of children during the missions trip that traveled to Antigua during this last Christmas break.

Missions over break

JEANNE PETRIZZO

Over Christmas, several university family members experienced a white Christmas of a different sort—the white sands and palm trees of Antigua. Mitch Miller, Adam Johnson, Kristen Hurlburt, Joshua Bidwell, Lydia Lee and Mr. Randy Broyles traveled to Antigua with Make a Timothy Today (MTT). Pastor Bob Landis, director of MTT, and his wife Mrs. Joyce Landis, of the University Press, led the team from Dec. 15 to Dec. 26. Members assisted the Waite and Baker families, missionaries in Antigua, as well as participated in radio broadcasts for Caribbean Radio Lighthouse.

“The whole point is to share the Gospel of Jesus Christ to people who perhaps haven’t heard it before,” said Adam Johnson, a senior Bible evangelism major. “Because we can’t take for granted that everyone has heard on this island.”

Members ministered through music including hand chimes and flutes, preaching, Bible stories and puppets, testimonies and chalk talks, a pictorial display of Scriptural truth using chalk and special lighting.

“We went to do vacation Bible school,” said Mitch Miller, a sopho-

more Bible evangelism major. “We were also going to do special services. There’s eight fundamental churches on the island, and we went to four or five of them.”

The team conducted VBS in the mornings, ministered in a poor house and a girls’ home in the afternoons, and participated in church services in the evening.

While on the trip, the team faced multiple experiences introducing them to a different culture and giving them a front row seat in seeing God work. When the team first arrived, they went to the villages to invite people to services; instead of knocking on doors, the team members stood outside and yelled to attract the attention of whoever was inside. The week after VBS, many children attended church Sunday morning; the team was encouraged to see the many well-behaved children visiting in their Sunday dress clothes.

Beyond Antigua lies a whole world that can be reached. The Antigua team wishes to encourage everyone to take advantage of any outreach opportunity.

“(People need to realize) how

see **Missions**, p. 8

Pertussis inoculations mandated, whooping cough leaves BJU for good

PAUL FINKBEINER

Colds and viruses, which typically affect students during the winter months, are often a nuisance. However, one such disease, pertussis (also known as whooping cough), became more than just a mere nuisance to nearly everyone on campus last semester.

On Nov. 19, a UMA doctor diagnosed the first case of whooping cough afflicting a BJU student. Following Thanksgiving break, several students came back with whooping cough, and Dr. Stephen Jones and his cabinet realized that they were dealing with a serious problem.

“We were concerned because it’s a highly contagious, airborne disease that can easily spread through the student body,” Miss Carol Keirstead, Chief Communications Officer, said. Miss Keirstead communicated the status of the pertussis outbreak to faculty, staff, students and their parents.

During the pertussis outbreak, BJU’s Barge hospital offered vaccinations to students and faculty. More than 2,000 people received immunizations.

Students who exhibited symptoms of pertussis were isolated in Barge. Once they were confirmed patients, Barge nurses gave them a

Z-pack, a five-day antibiotic treatment program. Even though almost 100 students with symptoms of pertussis were isolated, the S.C. Health Department confirmed 12 definite cases of pertussis.

One of these isolated students, Curt Doucette, a sophomore Bible major, went to Barge since his roommate had contracted whooping cough.

“My roommate brought over a remote control car, and my friend wrote songs about pertussis adapted from Christmas carols that I sang with some guys,” Curt said.

“Another thing I really enjoyed about the free time at Barge was doing an in-depth study of Romans,” he said.

Another isolated student, Chad Horlock, a junior creative writing major, was diagnosed with pertussis by a Barge doctor.

“I had had a cough and running nose for two weeks,” Chad said.

Because of his friends’ help and the free time at the hospital, he finished all the schoolwork that he missed during his stay in Barge.

Since the Christmas break, there have been no diagnosed cases of pertussis. The University is reviewing immunization records to ensure the University family is now protected against the disease.

New CareerCentral service helps students find jobs

DANIEL GASS

BJU students returning from giving and receiving presents during Christmas vacation still have one present waiting for them—CareerCentral.

CareerCentral is a web-based placement service designed specifically to connect BJU students and alumni with employers interested in BJU graduates. The service allows users to upload their résumés and other documents, assign “search agents” to scan for job opportunities and browse potential employers.

Since launching in mid-July, CareerCentral has added more than 500 employers who have posted more than 1,100 job openings. During the month of January, the two most posted job areas are edu-

cation-related, with 169 available jobs, and math and science, with 124 available jobs.

While CareerCentral might not be as exciting a gift as the Nintendo Wii or an iPod, it has far more practicality for a BJU student. Freshman and sophomore students can log into CareerCentral and look at the available job openings offered for their major choice.

“That (information) gives them some relevant input that helps them make a better decision,” said Dr. Steve Buckley, director of the Career Development and Placement Office.

Juniors, seniors and alumni, on the other hand, can connect with employers and begin the employ-

see **CareerCentral**, p. 8

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

The COLLEGIAN

Bob Jones University
Greenville, SC 29614-0001
www.collegianonline.com

The Collegian is the Bob Jones University student newspaper. The paper is published weekly with issues out on Fridays. For advertising information, contact Dave Nichols (864) 242-5100, ext. 2728 campusmedia@bju.edu. All contents ©2007, Bob Jones University.

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Opinion: Chatty motorists can be equivalent to drunken drivers

Drinking and driving has been branded for years as one of the prime dangers on the road. However, can the danger of too much alcohol be compared to talking on a cell phone while behind the wheel?

Researchers from the University of Utah say yes. The university's psychology professor David Strayer found that chatty motorists are less proficient than drunken drivers with blood alcohol levels exceeding 0.08.

Even though drivers look, they do not see because they are distracted by their conversation. Strayer and his colleagues found that drivers' ability to process the visual environment is cut in half when they talk on the phone.

Talking on a cell phone while commuting obviously affects driving. In fact, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety found that motorists who use cell phones while driving are four times as likely to get into crashes serious enough to injure themselves. Yet talking and driving is still prevalent – especially among young people.

Several states, including New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, prohibit talking on hand-held cell phones while driving. South Carolina has no such law, yet its citizens are still expected to drive responsibly.

Some motorists believe they can drive responsibly and talk on the phone while using a hands-free device. The tool may free their hands, but it does not free their minds. You, as a responsible driver, should put away the bluetooth headset, put your phone on silent and start the car. Remember when you reach for that little innocent cellular device while you drive, you could be reaching for something as explosive as a bottle of alcohol.



Q

What was your biggest New Year's resolution failure?



Nate Rohnke
Freshman
New Oxford, Pa.
Graphic Design

I made a resolution to spend less money on gadgets, but I bought a brand new computer.



Kara Gaffney
Freshman
Cartersville, Ga.
Graphic Design

To stay on an anti-carb diet because that's impossible.



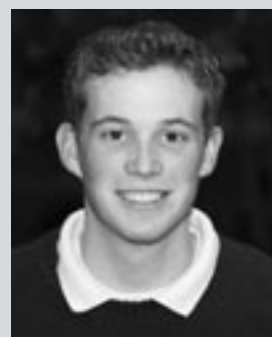
Brennan Stone
Freshman
Loganton, Pa.
Graphic Design

I haven't even made any so I haven't failed any. Honestly.



Emily Payne
Junior
Greenville, S.C.
Biblical Counseling

To get eight hours of sleep. My roommates don't let me go to bed.



Brandon Joyner
Sophomore
Schwenksville, Pa.
Organizational Communication

To gain weight.

PHOTOS BY PAM BANEGAS

TALK BACK

CAMPUS

BJU students celebrate Christmas with different people in different ways

JEN WRIGHT

This Christmas, millions of people trimmed their Christmas trees and hung up their stockings on Christmas Eve. Most of them probably didn't stop to wonder who hung the first stocking, decorated the first Christmas tree, or sent the first Christmas card—after all, they're traditions.

Trees and gifts, cards and candy canes: we may not know where they came from, but this Christmas was—as always—a season of traditions. Students returning to BJU after the Christmas break have made their share of holiday memories, some with traditional celebrations and some in their own unique way.

This year, junior international studies major Lydia Newlin Johnson visited her grandparents in Michigan's Upper Peninsula for the Christmas holidays—a family tradition she shares with her uncles, aunts and 60 cousins.

Lydia's family has another tradition: when the clock strikes midnight on Christmas or New Year's Eve, they all run out of the house into the cold.

Lydia said they run around the house barefoot in six to 12 inches of snow. "We even do snow angels. It's fun, but sometimes stupid," she said.

Last year was not a white Christmas for the Upper Peninsula, but Lydia's family had a solution—they jumped in the icy creek instead.

"I guess the deep meaning could be, if birds of a feather flock together, then where there's



COURTESY OF MIRIAM PATTERSON

During the holidays Hispanic people prepare Rosca de Reyes.

a Newlin, a crazy thing needs to be done," Lydia said.

Junior Andrew Graves has celebrated Christmas with unique traditions, too, while he lived in Cape Town, South Africa. Christmas and New Year's in Africa are much less commercialized, Andrew said. A traditional gift is a new set of clothes such as a dress or a suit and tie.

"The most noticeable difference was temperature," Andrew said. "We were exactly the opposite latitude from Greenville, which gives us 100 degree Christmases. Think 'white-hot Christmas.'"

Most churches in Africa hold special Christmas Day services, and members eat traditional Christmas foods like meat pies and rice pudding.

Graduate Assistant Mrs. Miriam Patterson has celebrated many Christmases, including this past one, in another country. Mrs. Patterson grew up in Mexico, where Christmas celebrations last until 3 or 4 a.m. and where breaking a piñata is the

main event of the party.

The traditional piñata has seven peaks, which symbolize the seven sins, Mrs. Patterson said. Hitting the piñata represents overcoming those sins, and the falling candy represents the scattering of God's blessings.

Instead of hanging stockings, Mexican children set their shoes outside for the three wise men to fill with candy and toys like wooden cars and clay tea sets.

"When I was growing up, Santa Claus wasn't a big star," Mrs. Patterson said. "We would write letters to the three wise men instead. And instead of leaving cookies and milk, we would leave water and grass outside for the camels."

Non-Christian families in Mexico have another unique tradition, Mrs. Patterson said. Partygoers lead two people dressed as Mary and Joseph from door to door on Christmas Eve, asking for a shelter where Christ can be born. When they arrive at the house where the party is to be held, the hosts invite Mary and Joseph inside, and the party begins.

Not all Christmas happenings this year were welcome traditions, however—some were just plain accidents. Some BJU students experienced their own holiday disasters.

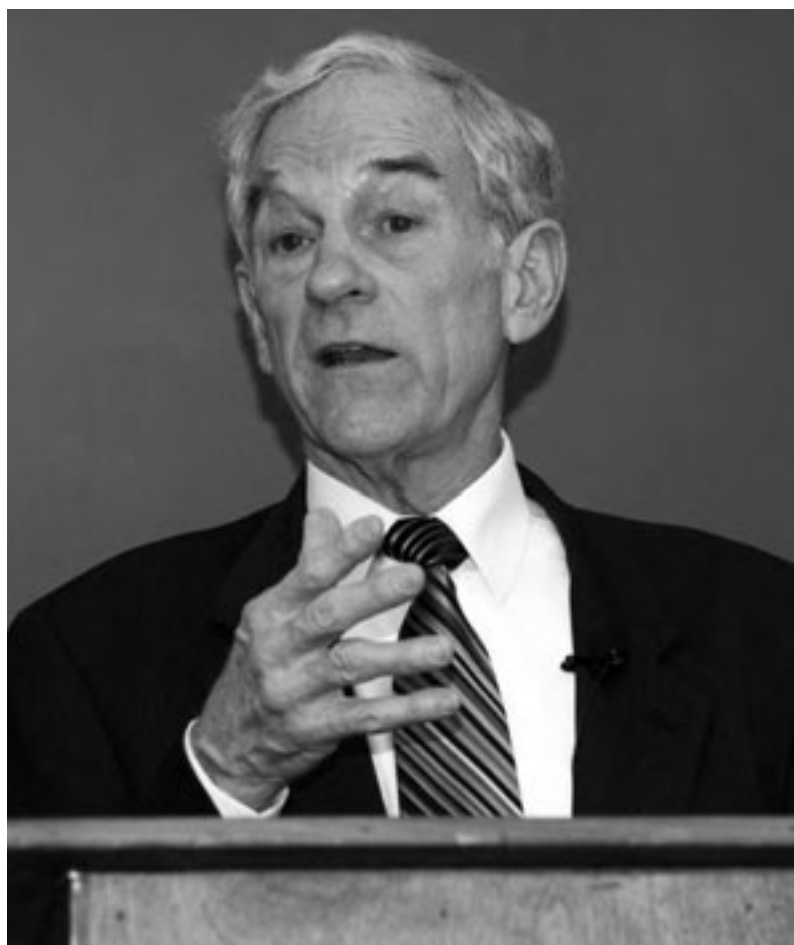
Freshman biology education major Bobbi Frank went caroling one Christmas with about 35 people from her youth group. As the group climbed the steps of a house and gathered on the front porch to sing, they heard a loud crack and fell toward the ground.

"The porch had caved in because of all the weight," Bobbi said. "Half the group was screaming and running back to bus. I was one of the few who had to wedge myself out of the collapsed porch."

The homeowners were out, so Bobbi's youth pastor left a note on the front door and returned the next day to apologize and discuss repairs.

"What a surprise it must have been to that family when they got home," Bobbi said.

Each year Christmas brings new happenings, both expected and unexpected, but one thing is certain—"It's the most wonderful time of the year."



ROB WHEELER

Ron Paul, a congressman from Texas, came to the Bob Jones University campus last Thursday to speak with the students.

Ron Paul visits BJU

BEN BLANTON

There was barely room to breathe, much less stand, as students, faculty and people from the community—including supporters—squeezed into Alumni 110 last Thursday afternoon to hear Congressman Ron Paul make his case for the presidency—and those were the lucky ones.


Outside, dozens of students, visitors and journalists crowded around windows and stood in the snow hoping to catch a glimpse of the 72-year-old medical doctor and father of five as

he brought his libertarian and constitutionalist viewpoints to the campus.


Dr. Brenda Ludwig of the nursing faculty sponsored the visit, which was originally intended to be a small, private gathering for the University family. After the Paul campaign announced the event on their website, hundreds of people—both curious and supporters—from on and off campus descended on the Alumni Building, quickly filling the designated room to capacity.

"We purposefully chose a

see **Ron Paul**, p. 4




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LIFESTYLE

On the flip side: Dorm life versus town life

ALI ORLANDO

Coming to college as a residence hall student gives “home sweet home” a whole different meaning. Life as a day student may seem to be the best of both worlds, with all the advantages of home and school. A closer look, however, shows that both options have their advantages and disadvantages.

Most students agree that the residence halls offer social opportunities that are hard to find anywhere else. Junior Hannah Gray could have been a day student, or “townie,” her freshman year, but her mom wanted her to try living in the residence halls. “My mom wanted me to have the true college experience,” she said, “and she wanted me to make more friends.”

When Hannah moved into town the following year, she struggled to stay in touch with her friends. “I became more anti-social when I was a town student,” she said, “so I probably enjoy my time more being a dorm student, because you are right there with your friends.”

Junior Jason Harper also lived in the residence halls his freshman year, instead of with his family in Spartanburg. “I heard from a lot of people who were townies that they didn’t have a large circle of friends,” he said. He did not lose his social life, however, when he switched to be a day student. “Because I was a dorm student the first time, I already knew a lot of people; it kind of spring-boarded the rest of my social life,” he said.

Living in the residence halls or in town can also affect the quality of friendships. For piano performance major Steven Brundage, becoming a day student helped develop his relationships. “It strengthens the friendships I have with people in my major,” he said. Instead of being with all the guys in the residence halls, he spends his time with the friends he sees in class and his close friends.

Freshman Jessa Pierson, however, thinks strong friendships are built in the residence halls. “It’s the friends that you will make in the dorms that will be there for you,” she said, “because you’ve lived together several months.”

College, of course, is not all about the social life. Some students find studying in the residence halls frustrating with the amount of noise and activity going on around them. Day students, however, face the same problem.

Jessa does not get homework done at home. “If I go home, I can’t study with my family, because we talk too much,” she said. “We have girl-talk time, and that could take several hours. But here everyone has to study,” she said.

The amount of work that gets done probably depends more on motivation than on location. “You can get distracted either way,” Hannah said. “In the dorms you

can just go off and...visit with friends for a while and never do what you’re supposed to do.”

Residence hall students may envy the perks of life in town, such as television, time with family and homemade food. Sometimes, however, day student life does not differ much from residence hall life. “I didn’t really see my family a whole lot,” Jason said, “and I didn’t really watch TV.” Also, because of the distance, many day students spend their entire day on campus, including meals. “Sometimes I go a whole two or three days without seeing my family,” Steven said. Of course, his family never saw him as a residence hall student, but their expectations have changed. “Now that I’m here (living at home), they expect to see me,” Steven said, “so I have to make time for them.”

Whether or not they are to be envied, “townies” and students with family nearby can certainly improve their ties with residence hall students by taking them off campus. Freshman Emily Arcuri sometimes goes to Jessa’s home in town. “It’s nice to just kind of crash in a real home and feel the hospitality of her parents,” Emily said. “You can just go, and relax and get refreshed.” Sophomore Becky Naselli is a residence hall student, but she likes to invite her roommates or friends to her home in town. When she goes by herself, she tries to remember her friends. “I bring them goodies from home when I can, so they all love me,” she said.

Whether a student chooses residence hall life or town life, both options can be growing experiences. The daily challenges of life in the residence halls are very stretching, and the spiritual leaders can help students learn through the challenges. Town life also presents its own challenges. “You have to have more responsibility to govern your life,” Steven said, “because you don’t have the barriers around you; so you have to either fall and crash, or you set up your own.”

Wherever “home” is during the school year, attitude makes the difference between a frustrating or a memorable experience.

Two teams of chefs compete to create the better bowl of chili

BEN BLANTON

Students who chose the Dining Common for dinner last Friday got to sample the creative powers of two chefs in a chili cook-off. Teams headed up by Mr. Mark Rea and Mr. Luis Rabanal competed for the honors of hottest, best vegetarian, most unusual, and most flavorful chilies.

Mr. Tim Davis, food service director of the Dining Common, said Mr. Rea came up with the idea for the cook-off several months ago.

“The rest of the Cooks agreed that it would be an enjoyable event for the students and they came to me with the proposal,” he said.

Students were able to sample the various chilies under two white tents at the end of the Varsity Room and then vote for their favorites.

Team Rea won the hottest category with their “Armageddon” chili featuring Naga Jolokia peppers from India—the world’s hottest pepper, according to Guinness World Records. Team Rabanal won the best flavor category with their “Better than Rea’s” chili.

Competition was fierce—Team Rea beat out Team Rabanal by just 18 votes overall.

Ron Paul, page 3

room in the Alumni building because we do not want candidates to hold rallies on campus,” said Dr. Gary Weier, BJU’s vice president for administration. “We want interested students, faculty and staff to benefit from the educational experience of listening to a candidate, and hopefully, as a result, be able to make a more informed voting decision.”

Ron Paul, a 10-term

Republican congressman from Texas, has raised millions of dollars through his website and other grassroots sources for his presidential campaign. Despite trailing front-runners Romney, McCain and Huckabee in the early primaries, Paul has managed to draw an enthusiastic and eclectic mix of supporters—from college students to Democrats attracted to his view on the war in Iraq.

In his speech to the University, Congressman Paul steered around the war, mentioning it only in passing.

“Our founding fathers never intended us to be the policeman of the world,” he said. “Now we’re having a debate on the war—we should have had a debate before the war.”

As a medical doctor who has delivered over 4,000 babies, Paul is against abortion but believes it should be dealt with on the state level.

“Rove vs. Wade was a consequence of a moral crisis,” he said. “As important as it is to change laws and protect life, our moral and religious beliefs as a country are more important.”

Despite the buzz Ron Paul has created in the GOP field, voters’ perceptions of his electability

continue to be his most difficult hurdle.

“I probably will not be voting for him because he does not have a good chance of winning, but if his chances were higher, he might have my vote,” said sophomore Tricia Case.

If the steady stream of donations on his website are any clue, Ron Paul’s campaign shows no signs of slowing down despite placing no higher than fourth in any of the early primaries. With the most volatile Republican race in decades, anything is possible before November.

Until then, this grandfatherly doctor-turned-politician will keep promoting his plan for sound economic policies and a limited federal government. As he said, “That’s all I want to do—restore the greatness of America.”

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CAMPUS

Greenville experiences snow for a few days this year



PHOTO STORY
BY
ROB WHEELER



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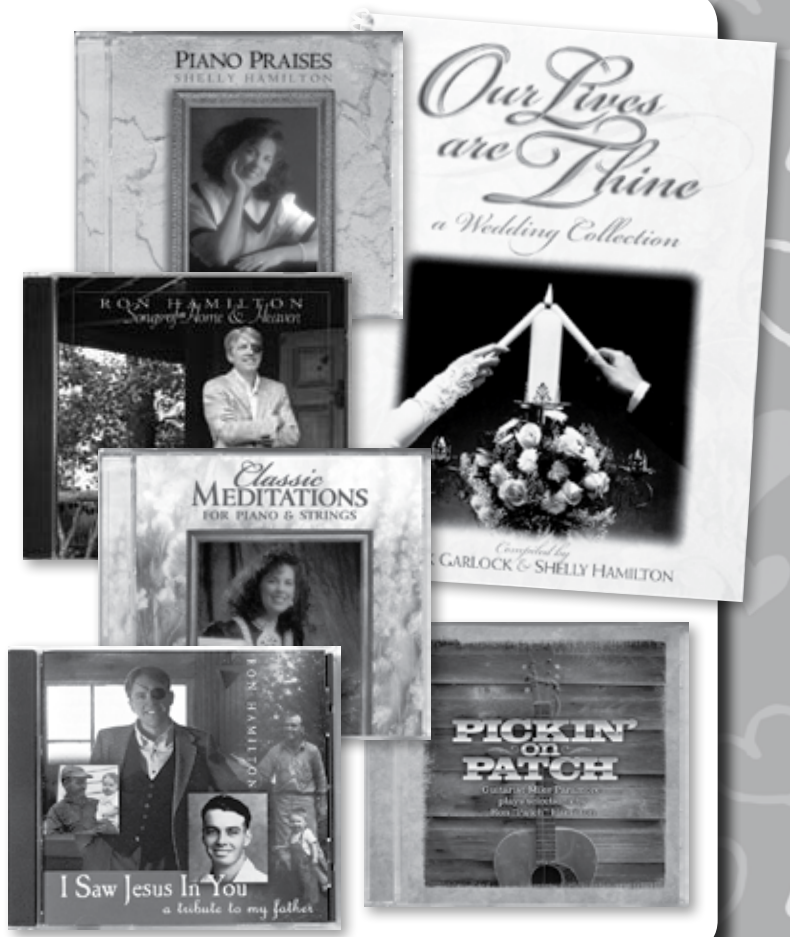
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SPORTS

Classics continue sweep with second championship



Tri Epsilon's Meredith Poss drives to the hoop as Pi Delta's Alyssa Woodhall plays defense.

SARAH DERSCH

Could the Pi Delta Classics sweep the basketball season like they did volleyball? The answer is yes.

While many were scrambling to study for last-minute exams last semester, the Classics took home the Women's Basketball Championship trophy with a 54-42 win over the Tri Epsilon Pirates.

Freshman Alyssa Woodhall, who plays point guard for the Classics, is roommates with the Pirates' point guard Sarah Swehla. Sarah scored 20 points in her last game at BJU.

Alyssa said, "There wasn't much tension before or after the game, even though both of us wanted the win for our team. I would do it again in a heartbeat. But the fact that she is a senior and my roommate made winning a little bitter-sweet."

Sophomore Kelsie Heusinger, the Classics' most consistent shooting guard, was surprised by her dad who drove from Indiana to watch her play.

"My dad's voice is the only voice I've ever listened to while I'm playing in the game. I've trained myself to tune out the rest of the crowd. I was so excited that he could be there."

The Classics took an early lead in the first minutes of the game and never let go. They ran a man-to-man defense with Tara Anderson pressuring Sarah Swehla. The Classics forced the Pirates to play a slower game and frustrated any of their fast-break attempts. The Pirates scrambled to pull their offense together and get in the game, but they ran into foul trouble. At halftime the Classics led 26-14.

The Pirates came out determined and matched the Classics' points in the second half. Both teams scored 28 points. The

Classics' offense pulled out and played the perimeter, dishing the ball to Jamie Jeffcott for easy baskets from the paint. Jamie even pulled off a 3-point shot.

Jamie ended the game with 25 points total, with 17 in the second half. Lauren Lehman scored 9 points, and Kelsie Heusinger scored 11 points and made several key steals. Again, the Classics shot over 60 percent from the free throw line.

Senior Lauren Lehman said, "Jamie Jeffcott dominated the game. She controlled the boards and the inside. Her energy really set the tempo for the rest of the team. Tara Anderson also played incredible defense on Sarah Swehla, the Pirates' best player, and limited her open shots."

Jamie said she was thrilled that

Lauren won a championship before she graduated. "I loved having Lauren as a coach. Her leadership and ability were invaluable."

Lauren said, "The intensity we came out with this time was just totally different. I place most of the credit for that intensity on the underclassmen. The girls listened to me and always gave 100 percent. They played so well the whole season and stepped it up even more in the championship."

Lauren, the only senior on the Classics' team, was on the team that lost in the championship against the Colts two seasons ago. She said it was exciting to be part of teams that won both the volleyball and basketball championships. "We have two championships for the year down," she said. "We're hoping to win soccer and softball too."

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SPORTS

Patriots' defense gives victory over Rams

KENNETH JOHNSON

Picking up where they left off last season, the reigning undefeated champion Beta Gamma Patriots obliterated the Rams 67-36. Led by senior Keith Rogers, the Patriots appeared fully capable of securing their second consecutive championship, but only time will tell.

Beta jumped out on a 21-3 run in the first ten minutes. Keith Rogers undid the Ram's defense through inside penetration as well as shooting. Hitting five of 11 from beyond the arc, he finished with 31 points and eight rebounds. Freshman point guard Anthony Lehn played quick defense and finished the game with six steals.

Struggling from the perimeter, the Rams were unable to get clean looks at the basket. Forced shots and turnovers put them in a deep hole.

A time out was followed by a 9-2 Ram's scoring streak. Newcomer Wayne Roberts injected some intensity into the red crowd with a terrific block. Strong at the post and solid on the boards, Wayne kept his team hanging on with his strong will

power, finishing the game with ten points.

The Rams began penetrating to the hoop with quick dishes opening up some opportune buckets. In addition, Ben Gordon landed another two points to their accumulating momentum.

Nonetheless, with a score of 23-11 the Patriots avoided the comeback pursuit. Beta's big men pulled their weight and showed their skills on both ends of the court. Freshmen Brett Smith displayed strength and endurance getting up and down the floor. Senior Ben Fetterolf completed the team with ten rebounds and nine points.

With halftime close in sight, the crowd was brought to their feet with back-to-back explosive jams from Beta Gamma. Keith Rogers put down a two-handed dunk on a fast break. Seconds later, Keith had another opportunity to do the same, but checked his rear view mirror to see a teammate following close behind. Glancing the ball off the glass, Ben Fetterolf finished the alley-oop.

Ben said, "We have a lot of big guys. We obviously have a lot of good outside shooters, but we

like to get it down low first. We have quick, intense guys on our team, but we'll be working on slowing the ball down and working on our half court offense."

The Rams showed frustration as the halftime buzzer sounded for halftime with the Rams behind 42-17.

Chancellor Dr. Bob Jones III and Dr. Bruce McAllister of the Bible faculty were spotted in the stands cheering on both teams.

Regrouping as a unit, the Rams came out for the second half determined to fight to the end. However, spurts of high energy were not enough against Beta Gamma.

The Rams' Wayne Roberts said, "Overall, as a team we should be very proud about the defense we played. What killed us was our offensive execution. They're a talented team with good players. When you play a talented team you can't make any mistakes. Defense wins championships, but offense wins games. Oh, one more thing, we'll see them again."

Patriot's second year coach Jake Vanaman said, "My biggest push is our defensive side of the ball. I stress intensity and owning the glass. The young guys on our team are stepping into some pretty key roles on the court. They are doing a very good job adapting. Overall, for the first game I couldn't be more pleased."



The Phi Kappa Rams' Wayne Roberts attempts a putback in the post against the Beta Gamma Patriots' B.J. Fite.

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Flag football debuts on back campus

ANDREW HARROD

The start of the new semester brought many changes to the men at BJU. Male students can now save money on dates with the slashed prices on foosball, air hockey and pool. Yes, saving twenty-five cents may excite some, but permission to play football on campus ignited a great enthusiasm.

Announcing the change of policy via e-mail, the administration made the students aware that flag football was now permitted

on campus. Accompanying the e-mail, a list of guidelines outlining the flag football policy. If you accidentally deleted the e-mail, the field house staff can provide you with a copy.

Students reacted with excitement to the news, and despite the cold temperatures, many students have ventured out to the fields for some flag-ripping football.

Discussing his experience freshman Tim Campbell said, "Flag football is a great game. A couple of my friends and I got

together this weekend and played a couple of games. It was a great time of fellowship. I even got to meet some new people who I would have never met, so thanks for giving us flag football."

Also, freshman Matt Chory said, "I really enjoyed playing flag football this weekend. I really hope that it eventually turns into a society sport."

Flag football as a society sport may have to wait, but in the meantime students will be able to enjoy a good time with their friends.

1ST SEMESTER
MWF Lunch Crew

Front row: Rachel, Ryan, Bethany

Back row: Melanie, Ben, Tony, Michelle, Aneva, Katelyn

CREW OF THE MONTH

Isnack shop

Women	Men
1 BETA EP	1 BETA GAMMA
2 PI DELTA	2 ZETA CHI
3 NU ALPHA	3 ALPHA THETA
4 THETA SIGMA	4 SIGMA ALPHA
5 BETA CHI	5 PI KAPPA
6 TRI EP	6 PHI KAPPA
7 CHI THETA	7 PI GAMMA
8 THETA DELTA	8 CHI ALPHA
9 ZOE ALETHIA	9 PHI BETA
10 THETA ALPHA	10 OMEGA

CAMPUS

Missions, page 1

really, really important it is to tell people about Jesus,” said Mitch. “I’m glad I got to hear about Him. If I weren’t saved and all these people knew the truth, I’d be ticked at them for not telling me. Hell is real. But so is Jesus.”

CareerCentral, page 1

ment process. Sharon Hayes, who graduated in December with a graduate degree in history, found a job on CareerCentral.

“A couple of weeks after I posted my résumé on CareerCentral, I was contacted by a school about a teaching job they had not even posted on the site,” she said. “Before this happened, I never believed I would be teaching in January.”

Employers also like CareerCentral. “It helps to get my company’s name and open positions out to all the interested students earlier so that we get better results from our recruiting efforts,” said Mr. Joel Shank of Dynamic Aviation, a leading global supplier of aircraft. “CareerCentral is also a great tool in increasing students’ knowledge about my company from an information standpoint.”

CareerCentral is probably the least expensive gift students can get for themselves. The service can be accessed for free from the www.bju.edu homepage and is available to all students and alumni. Those with intranet access can also find the service by going to the BJU intranet homepage, clicking on the “Life at BJU” tab and then clicking on the “Career Development and Placement Office” link.

The service is not the only

job-finder made available to BJU students. CareerCentral also features links to the national service CareerBuilder, to the government and military employment service USAJobs and to NACELink, the provider of the CareerCentral software.

NACELink provides web-based employment services for over 600 other universities and colleges across the nation, including Clemson, Furman and the University of South Carolina. The service connects BJU with many other schools and institutions.

“We are a small college with great placement opportunities,” Dr. Buckley said.



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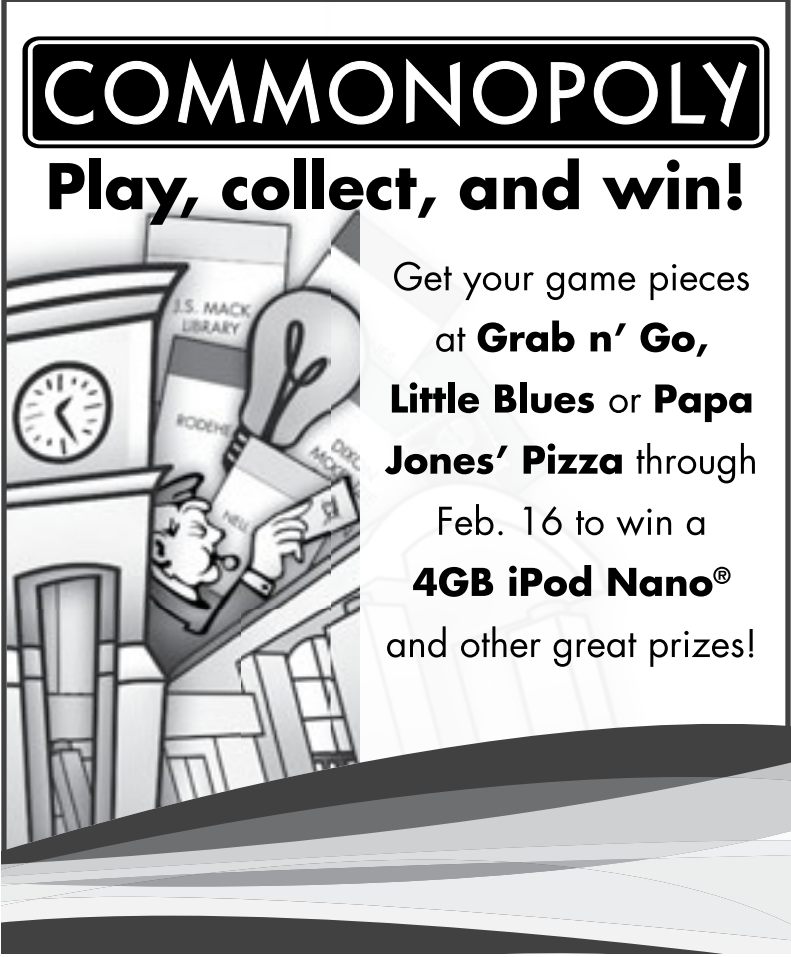


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