

ShowForth releases new DVD

DAN GASS

BJU's ShowForth DVDs will release today "The Great Awakening," a video documentary featuring a blend of two-dimensional photography and three-dimensional animation, and detailing a crucial period of religious revival in colonial America.

Produced and directed by Mr. Dan Boone, the documentary sails through a sea of visual images of the people and events of early 18th-century America. Narrator Mr. Bill Apelian walks on camera through computer animations and introduces subjects, and BJU faculty offer expert analyses, while original texts from the era speak for the historical participants.

"It's a time period that a

lot of people in America do not fully understand," said Mr. Dave Eoute Sr., the executive producer. "We wanted something that would be suitable for not just scholarly study or viewing but for the layperson."

The documentary content is primarily historical so that it can be used in secular classrooms, although its producers ensured that it was inspirational as well. Its creators hope that it can be used in a variety of settings such as Sunday school, Wednesday night services, history classes and family devotions.

"I wanted to be able to include the gospel in a way that it was non-confrontational so that if it was in the public schools, it wouldn't look like just a Christian school product," Mr. Dan



Director Mr. Dan Boone works with actor Mr. Alex Fields of the Division of Music while Mr. Bill Kimzey photographs the scene.

Boone said. "The gospel would be there, but it wouldn't be so branded so that it would not be used."

Contributing and adding

to the narration and original texts are the images, which the camera navigates like a three-dimensional scene. Mr. Boone decided on the format because

few images from the original Awakening period remain.

"It's not like you can go back

» **Great Awakening** p. 8

CAMPUS NEWS

STUDENT LOAN MEETINGS

Students who still need to attend loan meetings will go to a session on Monday at 11:45 a.m. in the Grace Levinson Chapel or at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

FLUTE CHOIR AND ENSEMBLE CONCERT

The flute choir and ensemble will perform together on Monday at 5 p.m. in War Memorial Chapel.

FINE ARTS CONTEST SIGN-UP DEADLINE

Monday is the last day for students to sign up for the fine arts contests. Students should check the intranet for details.

THANKSGIVING BREAK

Students may leave for Thanksgiving break after their last class on Tuesday. There will be no chapel on Tuesday.

Halftime show

BJU students swarm to qualifying rounds, vie for chance to run in Turkey Bowl halftime show

AMANDA SAGER

On your mark. Get set. Gobble.

The Inter-Society Council hosted the Road to the Turkey Bowl on Thursday night, Nov. 13. The round of preliminary races determined which athletes will advance to the Olympic-style competitions scheduled to take place during the Turkey Bowl halftime show.

The qualifying rounds brought 145 runners to compete, with the top seven athletes in each event advancing to the Turkey Bowl finals. "Last [Thursday] night was incredible," said ISC men's vice president Mark Egerdahl. "Although it took a little while to get things going because we had so many walk-ons, the competition was exciting to watch."

Athletes representing eight women's societies and 10 men's societies will compete in the Road to the Gold. In the 4x200-meter relay, women's society Beta Epsilon Chi placed first with a time of 2:18. In the men's relay division, Pi

Gamma Delta placed at 1:46.

Out of the 35 women who competed in the 100-meter race, freshman Miriam Wise of Theta Mu Theta placed first. She will move on to the halftime competition, along with seven others, to compete in the 100-meter dash. "Personally, I'm really anticipating the actual physical competition," Miriam said. "It's the end of the semester, and be[ing] diligent with studying is getting harder and harder. I'm excited for the chance to compete physically rather than academically."

Following at Miriam's heels, sophomore Bobbi Frank placed second. Bobbi, a nursing major in Beta Chi, said she hesitated before actually trying out for the race. "The only reason I did try out was because my roommates and friends kept encouraging me to do it," she said. "I'm looking forward to seeing if I won't trip

» **Halftime show** p. 4

Turkey Bowl Run draws eager athletes

AMELIA PILLSBURY

The 23rd annual Turkey Bowl 5K Run will take place at the stadium field Saturday morning before the Turkey Bowl.

The race is open to all BJU students, faculty, staff, alumni members and alumni members' families. Many alumni from surrounding states such as North Carolina and Tennessee, including a good number from Georgia, come to run.

"Last year they had [an alumnus] from Canada come just to run it," said Miss Schmid, Alumni Relations administrative assistant.

The Turkey Bowl Run winds around selected parts of campus close to the stadium field.

"They run around Barge, around the field house and then back up by the cleaners," Miss Schmid said. "It ends up at the finish line on stadium [field]."

Tim Ludlum, a graduate student and male overall winner of last year's Turkey Bowl Run, alters his running routine slightly to accommo-

» **Turkey Bowl Run** p. 8

Faculty, staff adopt student prayer groups

Page 3



Flag football comes to BJU, first weekend coverage

Page 6



Friday Saturday Sunday



High 48° Low 26°

chance of precip. 70%



High 49° Low 30°

chance of precip. 60%



High 55° Low 35°

chance of precip. 10%

the COLLEGIAN

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editor@bju.edu
Editor

Ali Orlando
Copy Editor

Jonathan Brown
Cristie Fox
Daniel Gass
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Thankfulness goes beyond saying 'thank you'

The first three weeks of November have flown by, thrusting the seasonal reminder to be thankful upon us once again. With only a few days remaining until Thanksgiving break, we are hearing much about being thankful and counting our blessings—among them, the approaching, much-needed break from classes.

While the student body has much to be grateful for, many students face the temptation to tune out every reference to being thankful as redundant and unnecessary. Often when we hear the exhortation to be grateful, we bristle—not necessarily because we are opposed to being thankful, but because we don't consider ourselves that ungrateful to begin with.

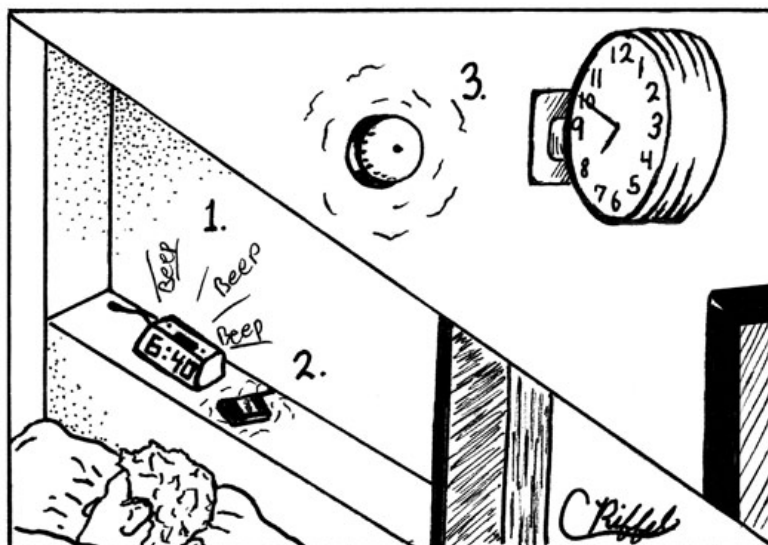
We are usually thankful for the obvious blessings—an education at our fingertips, a shelter over our heads, plenty of food to eat, God's Word expounded to us day in and day out—these are easy to call to mind and thank God for. But thankfulness is more than making a list of pleasant things or even remembering to say "thank you."

Thankfulness must be a state of mind—a constant attitude dedicated to finding the good in and taking joy from every situation that comes our way.

Are we thankful for the roommate who refuses to do things the way we are used to? Are we thankful for the teacher who seems unable to understand our point of view? What about the struggle to find work for Christmas break or those exams looming in the near future?

Too often, thankfulness is based rather precariously upon our own individual happiness. This is not thankfulness at all.

In order to be truly thankful this Thanksgiving, let's look beyond the wants and pleasures we have in our lives and find the good in every situation, even those that may not seem like blessings initially.



1. WANT TO GET UP 2. SHOULD GET UP
3. NEED TO GET UP

COURTESY OF CARLTON RIFFEL



ALI ORLANDO

As each Thanksgiving rolls around and we ready ourselves to be stuffed silly with turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, we are bombarded with the constructive, but often clichéd, reminder: be thankful. And with most of our syllabi's daunting projects and tests behind us, and the cheerful thoughts of home and Christmas breaking ahead, it's often not too hard to find things to be thankful for while on Thanksgiving break.

Sleep, no homework, sleep, homemade food, sleep, fun with family and friends, sleep... these prizes loom expectantly in weary college students' minds as they near break, and for good reason. Approaching the end of a long, hard semester, students are justified in wanting some well-earned rest and relaxation. And for most students who get to enjoy these luxuries, being thankful is easy.

But as the majority of students crawl their way through the seemingly-endless days of classes before Thanksgiving, the temptation to retreat into a self-absorbed stress bubble often takes over. Focusing on everything from raising midterm grades, fighting sickness, making travel arrangements or solving room problems can cause

students to block out everything—and everyone—outside of their own world of problems.

Too often this prevailing pattern of self-centered thinking carries beyond the daily struggles of school, giving us the perception that breaks—be it Thanksgiving or Christmas—are all about us.

My time to sleep, my time to relax and have fun, my time to make some extra money—oh, we're thankful for home and the change of pace—but the break is still about creating our own customized vacation.

But what about everyone outside of the self-bubble—those parents and siblings whom we haven't spent time with for several months, those close friends we've unintentionally dropped contact with, the church members who have faithfully prayed for us—don't they deserve a reason to be thankful, as well?

We all have numerous friends, family and acquaintances waiting for us when we go on break, and we have two options: we can keep them outside of our newly acquired vacation-bubble, or we can dissolve these self-centered barriers and inspire gratitude in others.

Spend time with your family: though the transition from being "on your own" to returning home is often demanding, your family deserves your time and loving attention. Don't just unwind: find ways to help out at home. Take time to call up your old friends. Get involved in your community. And even though it's a short break, get involved in a church activity.

Don't finish your break simply counting your blessings. Leave other people counting theirs because of you.

We always watch the Macy's Day Parade, from beginning to end.

Andrew Willis
sophomore

After we eat dinner, we pass around a journal and write something we're thankful for and we usually read over the previous years'.

Amy Hammons
sophomore

We get up at like 4 in the morning and go shopping for Black Friday.

Jill Lee
sophomore

What is your favorite Thanksgiving tradition?

I eat apple pie for breakfast the morning after.

Mark Dupont
senior

My three sisters and I sit the night before and write a list of things we're thankful for.

Melinda Tabor
junior

talk
back

PHOTOS BY LYNDY HENDRIX

Faculty, staff partner with student prayer groups

JOSHUA PRIVETT

Fusing last year's theme of "Walking Together in Love" with this year's "Putting Feet to Truth," faculty and staff are developing a stronger bond with students through prayer. This semester, 46 men and 59 women faculty, staff, graduate assistants and administrators have adopted prayer groups in the Brokenshire, Graves, Gaston and Mack residence halls.

Mr. Shaun Dunn, Graves residence hall supervisor, said the program is uniting the faculty and students.

"This is another outlet that the faculty and staff can rub shoulder-to-shoulder with the students, and students get to see them in a different light," he said. "This is a one-on-one discipleship opportunity. There's just a sense of unity."

Mr. Dunn said the guys in Graves have enjoyed having the faculty come and pray with them.

"They were just thrilled that the faculty would take the time to come be with them and partner with them in prayer," he said.

Miss Heather Davis, Gaston residence hall supervisor, said the girls have also enjoyed interacting and praying with the faculty and staff.

"The girls have been impressed with the example of the labor of love and the sacrifice and faithfulness of the faculty and staff in taking time to come and pray with them," she said. "It's been good for students to see that the faculty are real people who have family, personal and financial problems and have to trust God just like the students do."

The relationship between faculty and students continues outside of prayer group, too. "One [prayer] partner showed up on the Saturday morning of White Glove with donuts and cleaning supplies," Miss Davis said. "She

cleaned all three rooms' air conditioning [units] and blinds. Her kindness really made an impact on the girls."

Miss Davis also said several faculty and staff members have invited their prayer groups over to their homes to hang out and meet their families.

Mr. Mike Shrock, BJU staff evangelist, said he enjoys personally interacting with the guys in his prayer group and has learned how to better pray for them.

"I've always been in prayer for the student body, especially the young men, and I've been praying for years that the Lord will allow

me to have a positive influence," he said. "I took pictures of each guy with my cell phone, and I've added them to my prayer list, recording their burdens and needs. I know specifically who I'm praying for, and I understand where

» **Prayer Group** p. 8

Goodbye, turkey: students enjoy international foods

BRENNA SMITH

Not looking forward to the same old heap of green bean casserole and mound of mashed potatoes and gravy on your plate this Thanksgiving? Ever feel that if you see one more piece of turkey with cranberry sauce, you might snap?

Thanksgiving may be an American holiday, but that doesn't deter people from all corners of the world from joining in the festivities and putting their own unique spin on Thanksgiving dining. Step aside traditional turkey and stuffing—Thanksgiving just went global!

Lisa Barlow, a sophomore general office major, insists that students will miss out this Thanksgiving if they don't get to eat a Portuguese stuffed pepper.

First, her mother or one of her mother's 12 siblings, who were all raised in Portugal, makes homemade Portuguese stuffing. "With the leftovers," says Lisa, "they stuff it in green peppers, pour a delicious Portuguese sauce over them and bake them. They are so good! Stuffed peppers are one of my favorite parts of Thanksgiving."

Kalyn Kinomoto, a junior public relations journalism major,

and her family eat Chinese food each Thanksgiving. Kalyn, who is half-Chinese, said they usually make ketchup ha (ketchup shrimp), jasmine rice, gai-lan with oyster sauce (a vegetable similar to broccoli), Peking duck with plum sauce and some sort of Chinese soup. For dessert they have ti doi, fried sticky rice balls with sweet bean filling and sesame seeds.

"My grandparents and one of my uncles do most of the cooking," Kalyn said. "If I'm at home, which is rare since being in college, I like to help wherever I can."

According to Priscilla Norman, a junior health, fitness and recreation major, students don't have to be from a different country to enjoy unusual cuisine at Thanksgiving. This year she will be visiting her sister in New Jersey who, in addition to the typical American fare, serves Lebanese food. Some of the dishes Priscilla has eaten before include tabouleh—a combination of fresh parsley, lime juice and olive oil spread on pita bread—a traditional milk-based pistachio cake and grilled chicken kabobs.

"I enjoy most Lebanese food, but I have to admit some are a little too

» **Thanksgiving** p. 8



ROB WHEELER

Mr. Mike Shrock, BJU staff evangelist, joins a residence hall prayer group, including students Jake Vanaman, Luke Phillips, Kenny Lowe and Steve Mahusay.

CORRECTION

The Nov. 14, 2008, issue of *The Collegian* incorrectly attributed a quote to Mr. Steve Buckley that was instead contributed by Mr. Chris Baker, director of student financial aid.



CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES RAGE

More than 800 homes have been destroyed following raging wildfires in Los Angeles County. The fires began last week and have consumed more than 34 square miles. No deaths have been reported.

AL-SADR THREATENS NEW ATTACKS

Radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr threatened last Friday to renew attacks on U.S. troops in Iraq, following a proposed security agreement that would keep U.S. troops in Iraq for three more years.

DEADLY QUAKE STRIKES INDONESIA

A 7.5 magnitude earthquake followed by two strong aftershocks struck Indonesia Monday, killing two people and setting off a regional tsunami warning. However, no tsunamis were reported.

ENDEAVOR TO UPGRADE SPACE STATION

Seven astronauts aboard space shuttle Endeavor blasted off last Friday for the international space station. The astronauts plan to make significant additions to the space station, including a recycling unit, more bedrooms, a bathroom and a kitchen. The mission will last 15 days.

CERTIFIED AUTOMOTIVE

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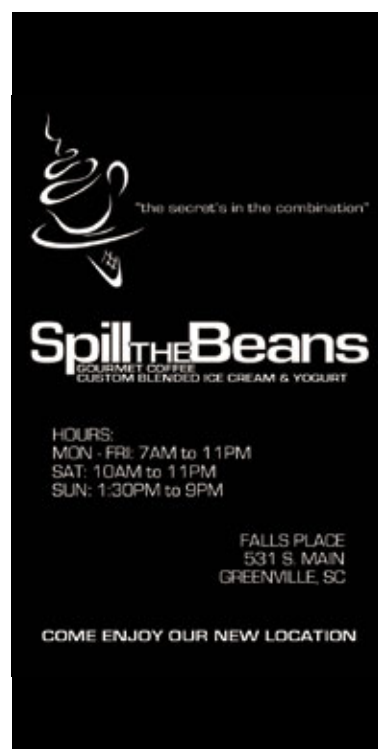
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On the road: students share travel advice and adventures

JONATHAN BROWN

Canceled flights and flat tires are typical bad travel experiences. But what about getting attacked by a howler baboon or traveling while suffering from a stomach bug? Some students have wacky travel stories like these that can provide a good laugh.

GETTING A FREE HOTEL ROOM

After his flight got canceled, junior Zechariah Underwood was stranded in the Atlanta airport. After being informed that the airline would not provide him a place to stay, Zechariah looked at the attendant and said, "Oh, I'll just stay here then, hang out, make new friends and have some fun." He said the attendant gave him a concerned look and quickly found him a hotel room.

PRESSING ON DESPITE SICKNESS

Traveling over Christmas break with her family, sophomore Marci Wexler and five members of her family got sick with a stomach bug. "I was the lucky person who was suffering from it on our trip back home to Greenville," she said. At the time, her dad was a student at BJU and was in a hurry to get back to work and go to his classes. "Instead of waiting an extra day until we were all recovered, my parents handed me a trash can, and we loaded up our minivan and headed back home," she said. "A stomach bug, a dad on a tight school schedule and a 10-hour road trip make for an unpleasant holiday memory."

EATING BEFORE YOU LEAVE

In December of 2005, an ice storm hit Greenville

on the last day of finals. Many Pennsylvanians, including senior Laura Wolstenholme, took a charter bus back home. Instead of waiting until the next day, they left immediately after chapel with pouring rain and icy roads covered with fallen trees, she said. Not planning to stop for lunch, the group chipped in to buy Little Caesars pizza. It was closed.

"We were snacking on granola bars, candy and whatever other odds-and-ends food people happened to have with them, trying not to think about how long it would be until dinner," Laura said.

As they got further up the coast, the rain turned to snow, slowing their progress. After crawling along the highway for several hours, they finally stopped for a late dinner around 7 or 8 p.m. at a Burger King in Virginia. The parking lot was about a foot deep in snow, and no one else was in the restaurant.

"The whole busload of us walked in to find that they were about to close the restaurant early since no one was there," Laura said.

"The employees were NOT happy with us, and it was obvious." As soon as they entered,

an employee locked the doors behind them so no one else could come in.

"That was probably the fastest meal stop we ever made," she said. "We just got our food and took off before they had the chance to throw us out of the place."

Laura said the trip ended up lasting 18 hours, instead of the usual 12. "That was one bus ride I hope never to repeat!" she said.

AVOIDING TRAVELING OVER NEW YEAR'S

Junior Todd Shaffer found himself with a less-than-choice crowd one Christmas break. He was flying back to school when his flight got canceled in Houston on New Year's Day. Stuck for a while in Houston, he decided to go get his bags in baggage claim. After getting his bags, he realized he did not have a new ticket so he was unable to reenter the terminal. So he had to spend the night in baggage claim—where people were taking full advantage of New Year's to catch up on some drinking. He described his experience as extremely weird.

SURVIVING HOWLER BABOONS

Over Thanksgiving break in 2006, senior Joe Fant traveled to Guyana, South America, for a medical missions trip. Upon arriving in Morashee, Guyana, Joe and his friend Adam were elected to spend the night by themselves in the bush with the medical equipment to keep bandits from stealing it. They slept in a jungle hut with one mosquito net covering both of them and a machete in between them.

"About midnight, a howler baboon (about which we had been warned) started roaring and running around our hut trying to get in," Joe said. "My friend, Adam, sat up and started screaming at the top of his lungs, and the monkey ran off into the jungle."

What's the moral of the story? Be ready for anything when spending the night in the jungle, he said.

CONCLUSION

So watch out for baboons, stomach bugs and ice storms. Have safe and uneventful travels!



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« Halftime show p. 1

and fall on my face in front of the student body, although that would be quite memorable if I did."

Junior accounting major Jonathan DeRyckere placed first out of 45 men in the men's 100-meter finals. A member of Basil, he will advance along with six other guys to represent their societies in the halftime show's 100-meter race. "I enjoy running sprints because they are so simple and there aren't many rules. It's just a

group of guys running as fast as they can towards the finish line," he said. "But most of all, I'm looking forward to supporting my society and hopefully helping Basil's attempt to sweep the Turkey Bowl."

Following close behind, freshman humanities major Andrew Tierney placed second in the finals. Andrew, a Pi Kappa member, said that making new friends was the best part of the competition. "I'm looking forward to entertaining everyone and having fun," he said.

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"If a few male members of the student body reel around the campus rather dizzily at times, you may be quite sure that they are members of the male tumbling team."

-Vintage



A PEEK INTO THE PAST

Everyone knows about the major sports: men's soccer and basketball, and women's volleyball and basketball. But how many know about the minor sports at BJU? Today's minor sports repertoire includes ping-pong, softball, tennis, women's water polo and soccer, and men's badminton and flag football. In the past, students could participate in a wide variety of minor sports...



Theta Kappa Nu's Ron Hamilton sets the school record in the mile race at 4:26.9.



In 1956, 100+ men participate in the first-ever wrestling tournament.

Girls' speedball introduced in 1946
Speedball is described as a combination of basketball, football and soccer played in late autumn. A fast-moving game to play, a thriller to watch. Two teams of eleven players each, fighting for the highest score in 28-minute games.

"Kick it. Catch it. Throw it. Play hard and fair; watch your shins. It's speedball season."

-1946 Vintage



30s

40s

50s

60s

70s

80s

One hour of physical development was required for every student. Available athletics for students included swimming, baseball, track, volleyball, tennis, tumbling and hiking.

Weightlifting, softball, horseshoes. Track included shot put, high jump, javelin throw, pole vault, discus, high jump, 100-yard dash. Girls' speedball introduced. Ping pong, women's archery.

Women's tumbling was introduced in the early 50s. Wrestling tournament in 1956 brought out many competitors. In the late 50s, track and field disappear from the athletic scene.

Men's karate was offered for the first time along with shuffleboard. Track resurfaces and fencing is offered to women students. Golf, flag football and girls' field hockey and track are also introduced.

Track and field events include 100m, 200m, and the 2x400m relay. Wrestling was especially popular among students. Speedball reappears on the scene in the late 70s.

By the turn of the century, track and field and many other minor sports disappear completely from intramural athletic program. Today's minor sports include water polo, softball, flag football and badminton.

Bulldogs pull win over Rams

BRANDON HODNETT

The 2008 flag football season kicked off on a gusty Saturday morning with a battle between the Phi Beta Bulldogs and the Phi Kappa Rams.

The Bulldogs took the opening kickoff and marched down the field, into the wind. On the opening drive, they scored a quick touchdown as quarterback Ashton Tucker found wide receiver Joe Brader open in the right corner of the end zone and drilled him with the pass. A one-point conversion put them up 7-0.

Phi Beta kicked off against the wind, setting up good field position for Phi Kappa. The Rams used the position to their advantage. The Rams' quarterback Logan Phillips ran a bootleg, rolling out from behind the blockers, down the right sideline and into the end zone for six points. After the extra point, the score was 7-7.

Phi Beta responded with a long pass that put them in the red zone. On third and goal, Phi Beta's Andrew Rupert made a leaping touchdown catch, putting the Bulldogs up 13-7.

Again, Phi Kappa started the ensuing drive with good field position, but they failed to capitalize. They went four-and-out, having to punt after a false start and two fumbled snaps drove them backward.

Negative yardage plagued the Rams, forcing

them to halt otherwise good drives and punt. "We played well, considering we haven't had much time to practice," Rams' player-coach Logan Phillips said. "We did pretty decent today; we made just a couple of key mistakes."

At halftime, the Bulldogs still clung onto a six-point lead.

In the second half, Phi Beta freshman Jared Kleman came in as quarterback. He threw touchdown passes to Joe Brader and Matt Jacobs and even ran for a touchdown on his own.

Combined, Phi Beta's quarterbacks threw 11 completions in 23 attempts, four touchdowns and two interceptions. "We have a few things we've got to work out," Jared said. "We've got a few kinks on defense. We need to work on short passes. Passing is our strongest point—our main deep threats are Joe Brader and Andrew Rupert."

The Rams also swapped QBs in the second half. Zach Shelburne came in and connected with Myles Martin, Logan Phillips and Jon Brown for touchdowns.

Phi Kappa's quarterbacks went 5 for 15 passing, with three touchdowns and one interception.

The Rams kept the game close in the waning minutes, but ran out of time to execute the comeback. Phi Beta held them off long enough to take the victory, 32-26.



Phi Kappa's Logan Phillips jumps to receive a pass, trying to avoid a Phi Beta defender.

GREG SCHMIDT

Turkey Bowl brings Beta, Basil together for gold

CRISTIE FOX

A cold, crisp night, a stadium packed with an excited crowd and two teams ready to play a challenging match can mean only one thing: It's Turkey Bowl time.

As the soccer season draws to a close, the Beta Patriots and the Basilean Eagles will battle one another to claim the championship title at Saturday night's Turkey Bowl.

Beta defeated Omega in the playoffs, finally earning their spot in the championship game this year. Basilean overcame the Pi Kappa Cobras in the last few minutes of their game and claimed their spot in the Turkey

Bowl by one point.

The pre-game festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the game at 7 p.m. Halftime will showcase the Turkey Bowl Olympics. The halftime Olympics will feature an individual race and a relay, with separate competitions for men and women students.

Although the Turkey Bowl is primarily about a soccer championship, to many people around BJU, the Turkey Bowl means more than just a soccer match.

"Turkey Bowl is the biggest event of the semester," said Dan Vazquez, a sophomore financial management major. "It's good to see the student body come

together and watch the different activities going on."

Heather Boone, a Spartans cheerleader, agreed.

"Hanging out with all my friends is what makes the game that much more memorable," she said.

Turkey Bowl festivities begin even before the soccer match.

"Although Turkey Bowl is fun to watch, I actually enjoy what happens before Turkey Bowl: the Turkey Bowl Run," said Andrew (Makoto) Tierney, a freshman humanities major who won first place in his division last year. "The Turkey Bowl Run is exciting, and I hope to do well in it this year."

Stallions intercept, pass for 26-13 win

MELISSA AFABLE

The Kappa Theta Stallions stomped to a 26-13 victory against the Sidney Lanier Falcons last Saturday. It was the second game that both societies had played for the opening day of flag football at BJU.

The Stallions wasted no time, starting the game off with a pass to wide receiver Dan Johnson that resulted in a quick touchdown.

The Falcons broke through the Stallions' strong defense with a sack to Stallion quarterback Andrew Norton. Andrew recovered from the play with a long pass to wide receiver Brandt Mills who scored another touchdown.

Close to the end of the first half, the Falcons nabbed both

a touchdown and extra point through quick passes. The Stallions held onto the lead, ending the half with 19-7 as the score.

Kappa Theta began the second half with the same intensity, intercepting two of Lanier's passes and adding another touchdown to the score.

Lanier responded with an interception by Randy Ferguson, resulting in a Falcon touchdown of their own. But time ran out, and the game ended with a Stallion victory.

Stallion coach Brandt Mills praised his team for the win. "We had a lot of good plays and

interceptions," he said. "It's always a lot of fun playing with these guys."

TOP 10	
men	women
Beta	Beta Ep
Basil	Theta Delta
Omega	Pi Delta
Pi Kappa	Theta Sigma
Pi Gamma	Nu Alpha
Zeta Chi	Tri Ep
Phi Beta	Zeta Tau
Theta Kappa	Chi Theta
Nu Delt	Zoe Aletheia
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Classics douse Flames 59-52

HEATHER HELM

The Pi Delta Chi Classics overpowered the Nu Alpha Phi Flames 59-52 last Friday.

Starting with the tip-off, the Classics took control of the game. Kelsie Heusinger drove the ball to the hoop and scored the first six points of the game for the Classics.

Stepping up as leading scorer for the Flames, Whitney Hamblen also had three steals in the first half.

After one steal, she dribbled past Classic defenders and sunk a breakaway layup, getting

her team on the scoreboard.

Whitney, like many other players, has a pre-game ritual to help prepare her for games.

"I call or text my brother in California to tell him I have a game coming up, and he always gives me advice," she said.

Despite the initial 8-0 Classics' lead, the score began to tighten up at the end of the first half, with the Classics ahead 27-24 at halftime. Both teams played aggressively while fighting for the lead, with 18 total fouls in the first half and 20 fouls in the second half.

Toward the end of the

second half, the Classics stepped up their offense and established a 13-point lead. The Flames fought for a comeback but came up seven points short.

The Flames' Tamra Jones attributed their loss to a weak defense.

"Our defense wasn't meshing well, and right from the jump start we were just a little behind," she said. "We have a lot of new players, and we are still getting used to working together as a team."



The Flames' point guard Whitney Hamblen goes up for a layup while surrounded by the Classics' defenders Kelsie Heusinger, Jill Parry and Jamie Jeffcott.

Turkey Bowl Essentials

Don't head out to the stadium without these soccer game necessities

SARAH DERSCH

LIP BALM AND HAND LOTION

You will need protection against the dry, cold air. Unless you want to risk developing dry, cracked hands and lips, put a couple tubes in your pocket.

TEAM SPIRIT

Maybe you are already a die-hard Basil or Beta fan, and have all the colorful gear and a voice ready to cheer. For you students who claim no team preference, keep in mind that a game becomes more exciting when the crowd is involved. If you cannot decide on which team to support, write "Basil" on your left palm and "Beta" on your right. Ask a friend or roommate to "choose a fist." Decide to be a fan of that team—just for one

night—and try to go with friends who will share your temporary loyalty.

BOTTLED WATER

Much cheering equals a tired throat, and water is the best remedy. Also, if you attend all the Turkey Bowl festivities of the night, expect to be at Alumni Stadium for a good three to four hours. That's a long time to be without water.

HOT DRINK (OR MONEY TO BUY ONE)

As the evening progresses, so does the cold weather. To help keep down the shivers and warm up from the inside out, take a few dollars to buy a hot drink at the concession stand—or bring your own hot chocolate or tea. As long

as you use boiling water and an insulated, covered mug, your drink will be just the right temperature an hour into the events.

COAT, HAT, SCARF, GLOVES AND BLANKET

For those of you who are especially sensitive to the cold, be prepared for a temperature drop of more than 15 degrees from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wear layers, and come prepared with a coat, hat, scarf, gloves and a blanket. You'll be better off shedding layers than wishing you had more.

A COUPLE OF FRIENDS AND A CAMERA

Go with people you know you will have fun with. Take a camera to capture memories!

SOMETHING TO MUNCH

Take some money for concessions, or grab your favorite candy or snack out of the residence hall vending machine. Or do both! Even if you are on a diet, get something yummy. If any night is a night to splurge a little, this is the one. You will probably get hungry sitting in the stands a few hours.



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« Great Awakening p. 1

and see a picture (of the time period),” said Mary Beth Hawley, cast management coordinator for the project. “But we’ve recreated that to help you see what it looked like.”

The documentary features more than a thousand images of more than 110 different actors from BJU faculty, staff and students. Using in-house stage resources, ShowForth producers were able to outfit their cast with period costumes that reflect the various years and regions in which the Awakening took place. These images were then placed amid photos of preserved period locations or animations of period scenes, creating effects as varied as a family leaning on the rail of a ship to hundreds of people listening to the preaching of George Whitefield.

“If you’ve ever seen History Channel documentaries, the modern documentary style is high visual recreation, animation, with a budget that fits that type of production,” Mr. Boone said. “I was trying to come up with something that not only communicated the information that we wanted, but also a style that we could afford to do.”

The photo shoots were all made against a green screen at the BJU Press Distance Learning studio. Some photos included props, but most did not, presenting a unique challenge for the animation team. For example, in one photo of a man and a dog (Dr. Rachel Larson’s dog “Buddy”), while the man appears to be holding the dog, he was not actually holding the dog for the picture.

The photo shoots took as long as 90 minutes, with time

needed for the actors to dress in costuming and take the pictures in different poses. Pictures were even taken of the heads of the characters so that they could be used in a shot of a crowd listening to Methodist evangelist George Whitefield.

Several characters in the documentary are recognizable faces on campus. BJU staff evangelist Mr. Mike Shrock appears as an Awakening preacher, while Dr. DeWitt Jones of the communication faculty is Jonathan Edwards, and Bill Pinkston of the Academy is William Tennant.

Once the pictures were taken, the characters needed to be digitally cut out of green screen background, both automatically and painstakingly by hand.

The pictures were shot in high definition, and the music, written by graduate assistant Mr. Brian Buda, was recorded in stereo, with a soundtrack in 5.1 Dolby Surround Sound. Today’s release, available at the Campus Store for \$19.95, is in standard DVD format, but there are plans for a future release of the documentary as a high definition DVD.

Although much technical wizardry and hard work went into the project, those who worked on it said they desire mainly that God will use it to win souls.

“I am so burdened that pastors, evangelists and family members will get a vision of sitting down with their family, their friends and their neighbors and share (the DVD)

with them,” executive producer Mr. Eoute said. “When (other people) see something like this, they’re going to come away saying, ‘Did that really happen? How could it happen again today?’”

« Turkey Bowl Run p. 1

date the race’s course.

“The little hills on back campus can be deceptive,” he said. “If you do your speed work only on a track, you will find that the up hills and the constant changes of pace will drain you quickly.”

The Turkey Bowl Run has been steadily growing every year. Last year around 270 people showed up to run the 5 kilometers (approximately 3.1 miles).

Not only has the number of participants increased, but the types of runners have changed as well. The race first took place in 1987 during halftime of the Turkey Bowl and consisted of only 20 male runners. In 1991 three women joined the previously male-dominated race.

The date of the race has also changed. The race used to take place the morning of Thanksgiving when students stayed on campus for Thanksgiving. But now that students are given almost a week off from classes, the race was moved to the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

The fastest overall time last year, run by Tim Ludlum, was 18:07, and Olivia Woodhull was the fastest female overall

winner with a time of 20:28. But for those who know they could never beat these times, there is still the opportunity to beat the winner’s time of their age category. The categories are divided between the academy students, university students and ages 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60+.

« Prayer Group p. 3

they’re coming from.”

Students said they enjoy interacting with the faculty and staff through prayer.

Elizabeth Dahlhausen, a freshman nursing major, said she values a more personal relationship with the faculty. “When you get to know them that personally, it shows you how human they are, and it gives you a better burden and more insight on how to pray for them.”

Joseph Oakes, a junior biology major, said he appreciates the faculty choosing to unite with the students in prayer. “It helps to see that they actually care for you and that they’re interested in your life—that they’re praying for you and that they care for you,” he said.

Whitney Wood, a sophomore English major, said she notices the sacrifice and love that her faculty prayer group partner exhibits. “I see her selflessness. She sacrifices every Monday night praying with us when she could be at home,” she said. “She knows what we’re

going through; she cares about us.”

Dr. Jeff Sutton, coordinator of marketing support services at the BJU Press, summarized the purpose for the “Adopt a Prayer Group” program.

“We [all] have problems, conflicts and situations that we can’t solve,” he said. “We all approach the throne of God in the very same way—through prayer.”

« Thanksgiving p. 3

interesting,” Priscilla said. “(It’s good), but I would definitely never make it a staple food.”

Zach Gell, a sophomore camp ministries major, enjoys his Thanksgiving meal the way it was originally intended to be—Native American style. His grandmother, a full-blooded Sioux Indian, also makes stuffed peppers, but hers differ slightly from Lisa’s.

“It depends on the type of recipe she is using, but (the bell peppers) are usually filled with wild buffalo meat and covered in a special gravy sauce,” Zach said. “Putting ketchup on top makes the taste a little more tolerable because it combats the heat of the peppers she uses.”

Though you may not be quite ready to abandon your traditional turkey in favor of duck or buffalo, everyone can appreciate why we have a Thanksgiving meal to begin with—to show our thankfulness to the Lord for the abundant blessings He pours out on us daily.

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