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In the know:

Daylight Saving Time Ends

Students should set their clocks back one hour Saturday night to return to standard time, which begins early Sunday morning.

New Chapel Seats Assigned

New chapel seat assignments for Monday will be posted on Student-Central.

University Singers Concert

The University Singers, directed by Dr. Eli Yanson, will perform a concert titled "Life, Loss, Love" in Stratton Hall on Monday at 5 p.m. The concert will feature songs in three foreign languages: Latin, Spanish and Cebuano (a Filipino language).

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ELECTION 2010

BRANDON HODNETT

Election night 2010 proved to be a good one for the Republicans nation-wide and locally.

Reports Tuesday night projected the Republicans regaining control of the House of Representatives with the Democrats maintaining a lead in the Senate.

With control of the House, Rep. John Boehner (R-Ohio), is expected to become the next Speaker of the House.

In South Carolina, Nikki Haley defeated Vincent Sheheen and replaced Mark Sanford as governor. Greenville County was a

crucial victory for Haley who received 77,910 votes there as opposed to 52,106 for Sheheen.

In the U.S. House of Representatives District 4 race, which is composed of Greenville, Spartanburg and Union Counties, Trey Gowdy emerged victorious.

U.S. Sen. Jim DeMint was reelected, easily defeating challenger Alvin Greene by more than 400,000 votes.

In the S.C. State House District 22 (the district Bob Jones University is in), Wendy Nanney was reelected, defeating Joe Waters 6,808 to 3,524.



Wendy Nanney celebrates her victory Tuesday with her father, Dr. Bob Taylor (left). Photo: Chris Taylor

BJU grad claims district 22 victory for S.C. House

JORDAN WELLIN

Rep. Wendy Nanney, an '87 BJU graduate, was taking a much-needed moment to relax after weeks of intense campaigning when her son walked over to her, hugged her and gave her the thumbs up: she had been re-elected.

Even at an early age, Rep. Nanney had a keen interest in politics. Dr. Bob Taylor, dean of the College of Arts & Science and Rep. Nanney's father, recalls how she would help with local political campaigns as a child. "When she was 10 years old, she would stuff envelopes for candidates," Dr. Taylor said. Growing up in a very politically minded household, she was encouraged to get involved in politics as much as possible. "It took me a while to realize that not all families were like that," Rep. Nanney said. "We were always stuffing envelopes or putting up signs."

Because BJU didn't offer a major in political science when she enrolled as a freshman, Rep. Nanney majored in business administration with a minor in political science. After graduating in 1987, she and her husband, Tim, moved to Washington, D.C., where she worked as a staff assistant for the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee under Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC). But after moving back to Greenville, it was Rep. Nanney's husband who was the first to run for political office. He was elected Register of Deeds in Greenville County, a position he has held since 2005.

After being elected chairman of the Greenville County Republican Party, Rep. Nanney was approached about running for the state representative position in House District 22. Although she already worked full-time as a credit manager for Interfilm Holdings, Rep. Nanney eagerly accepted the task and was elected in 2008. Even though she's served only one term, Rep. Nanney has already seen significant results from her efforts, particularly in leading the charge to pass the 24-Hour Abortion Bill. "[The bill] makes women who are considering abortion wait 24 hours after they get to the clinic to think about what they're doing before they go through with the abortion," she explained.

But balancing her role as a wife, mother of five, politician and credit manager isn't easy. Rep. Nanney's son, Taylor, is a sopho-

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Service projects unify societies

GLORIA GIBRAEL

Many societies struggle with one main thing—unity. One way to help unify societies is to participate in community service together, according to Mr. Kasey McClure, the lead coordinator for student organizations. Mr. McClure said community service is also a way of showing our love to others.

"These are our neighbors," he said, "and Christ told us to love our neighbors as ourselves. This allows us to show our love to others and to God."

By working together to help others, society

members draw closer to one another and to God.

BJU encourages students to participate in CSC society service projects because of two specific service goals, according to Mr. McClure. He said he would like to see societies accomplish at least one service or ministry project each semester that involves at least half of the society's membership and for societies to participate in one aspect of campus ministry during the year.

Community service projects include helping with downtown fairs,

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COLUMN



RACHEL PEED

I've never really considered myself a deeply sentimental person when it comes to traditions. If you had asked me a few weeks ago how I felt about traditions, I would probably have said something like, "I think they're nice, but not really necessary."

Only when my family informed me that they were going on our annual trip to the North Carolina State Fair without me this year, did I realize how important that particular tradition is to me. I was seriously dejected for several days, thinking about how much I would miss trying all the weird foods, riding the Ferris wheel, watching the fireworks and competing with my brother to see who could collect the most stickers from the different booths.

When I realized how important going to the fair was to me, I began to think about other traditions in my life. I was surprised to discover how many there are.

My list included a lot of small things, like stopping at a little country store to buy live bait and a slice of lemon pound cake before every family fishing trip.

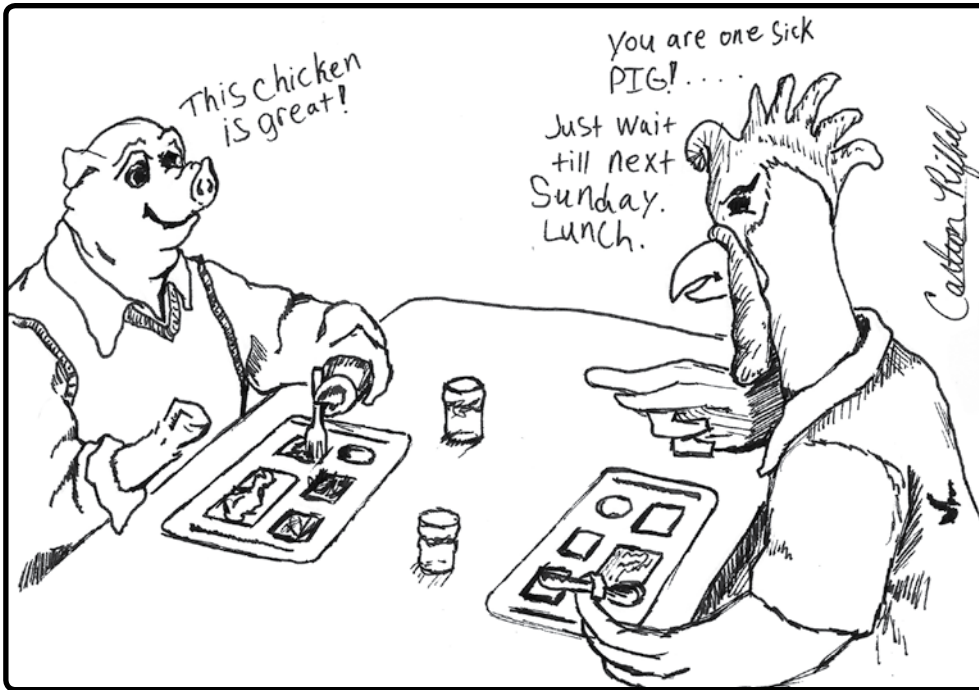
But it also included bigger things, like camping for 10 days every summer in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Some of the traditions on my family's list have changed over time as we have grown and our interests have changed. For example, when my brother, sister and I were younger, our vacation was not complete without a trip to Tweetsie Railroad, a Wild West-themed amusement park in Blowing Rock, N.C. As we matured, however, cowboys and Indians lost their appeal to us. So we started a new tradition instead: a 10-mile canoe trip down the New River in West Jefferson, N.C.

Some traditions, however, never seem to change. In just a few short weeks, we will celebrate Thanksgiving. My Thanksgiving will be the same as always. After watching the Macy's parade, we will go to my grandparents' house for an intense tournament of ladderball—a game in which one hurls a bolo ball at a short ladder made of PVC pipe—before the turkey lunch.

Then, we will go to my other grandmother's house to eat even more turkey. Of course, my mom's sweet potato casserole and my aunt's broccoli salad will also make their annual appearance on the table. We will finish the day watching football, at least until we all fall into a tryptophan-induced coma in front of the TV. I just can't imagine

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It's not my fault; McDonald's made me

The Collegian Editorial

A Brazilian man who managed a McDonald's for 12 years was awarded \$17,500 in damages because he gained 65 pounds while working there. He claimed that McDonald's was responsible for his obesity.

The unidentified manager said he felt obligated to eat McDonald's food every day, because it was free for employees, and because he was making sure that it was good quality in case a "mystery client" came by.

The amount of fast food consumed had an obvious affect on his girth, but to place the responsibility on McDonald's is absolutely ridiculous. That's almost as absurd as college students suing their colleges for the "freshman 15" and all the emotional distress that comes along with it.

The Brazilian man is a perfect example of someone who cannot accept responsibility for his own choices and who shifts the blame onto someone else. Thanks to the numerous attack ads in the media every election season, people generally think of politicians as a prime example of blame-shifting. Now that the election is over, the commercials of politicians shifting the blame to their opponents should stop for a while. However, it's doubtful that anyone will step in and take the blame and stop the vicious cycle of blame-shifting.

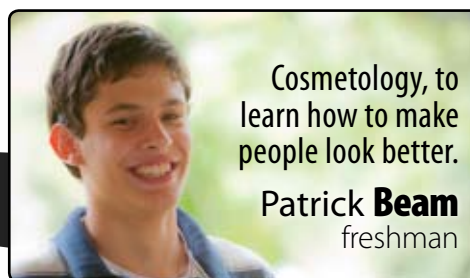
This problem has been going on since Adam blamed Eve and Eve blamed the Serpent. No one forced the first man and woman to make the wrong decision, the decision was theirs alone. We must remember that every choice we make is ours alone, and we must bear the responsibility for that. We can't blame our parents, our teachers or our friends for the things we've done, said or eaten.

So take responsibility for your actions and remember that one day, we will all be held accountable.



Auto diesel, because it's outside my box.

Justine **Julian**
junior



Cosmetology, to learn how to make people look better.

Patrick **Beam**
freshman



Interior design, because my mom's an interior designer and she loves it.

Sarah **Marko**
freshman

If you could be in any major for one week, what would you be?



Graphic design, because it looks fun.

Breanna **Harbin**
sophomore



Culinary arts, because they have great food.

Greg **Pennington**
sophomore

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Welcome Center new hub for guests, students

CANDACE NEWTON

Creating an environment befitting the title “Welcome Center” was no easy task, but the finished product is inviting and indeed welcoming for new and old students alike. Opened Oct. 14, the new Welcome Center provides a new experience for all who pass through the first floor of the Student Center.

By relocating to the Student Center, the hub of student life on campus, the new Welcome Center veers away from the isolated feel of the former Information Desk, located in the Administration Building.

The new Welcome Center is no longer primarily an information center. Instead, the focus is on showing guests what Bob Jones University is all about. Students who work at the new Welcome Center desk will now assume a title that truly conveys their mission: ambassadors.

Senior Bible evangelism major Alex Warren worked at the old Information Desk and now works as an ambassador in the new Welcome Center.

“If we can help, we will, but we’re not just tour guides. We’re student representatives,” he said. “You look at the people that work here, and we’re not just cookie-cutter Bob Jones students.” He said tours are very personal for the ambassadors. “The campus is like our home, and we want to show them our home.”

Christina Thompson, a junior creative writing major who works at the Welcome Center, said tours are tailor fit to the individual, prospective student. “No tour is exactly alike,” she said. Ranging from 30 minutes to two hours, the tours focus on the individual interests of the guests. “It’s exciting to see where different students will come and fit in with different environments,” she said.



Ben Roland helps a visitor at the Welcome Desk. Photo: Chris Taylor

Mr. David Orr, who oversees much of what happens in the Welcome Center, said the design was crafted “to communicate BJU in an attractive, comfortable atmosphere.”

He said that even current students are enjoying the Welcome Center’s new, central location and spacious, comfortable seating. Students can now relax with friends on the new couches or study in the brightly lit lobby, and Mr. Orr is glad that prospective students will be able to observe current students naturally going about their day. Better than a manufactured brochure, seeing how students function at college and interact with each other could be one of the deciding factors in whether or not a prospective student decides to come to the University.

Christina said guests often notice and comment about the behavior and appearance of students on campus. She recommends that students be aware of what’s going on around them.

“You never know how one little interaction will affect a guest,” she said.

In designing of the message and photography in the Welcome Center, Mr. David Lovegrove along with his Creative Services staff sought primarily to project an inviting atmosphere for prospective students and to let current students learn to appreciate what they have here. The three interactive kiosks in the new Welcome Center contain information about the University that some current students might not know.

A new Wii system will be installed in one of the new conference rooms. Mr. Lovegrove said that many parents come to the University with their younger children along with prospective students. The video game system will be installed in order to help entertain the young guests while the prospective students and their parents meet with university representatives.

Mr. Mark Kopp, chief facilities management officer and overseer of the construction of the Welcome Center, said many people gave of their time and resources in order to make the Welcome Center come to life.

The granite on the facade was shipped from Italy and installed by an outside company. The interior wood paneling was donated by a BJU graduate. This benefactor also donated the wood paneling in the Rodeheaver Auditorium lobby.



This day in history:

2006—Saddam Hussein was convicted of crimes against humanity by the Iraqi High Tribunal and sentenced to death by hanging.

This week in weird:

A new species of snub-nosed monkey has been found in northern Myanmar, scientists said Wednesday. They believe that between 260 and 330 of the monkeys live in an area of about 100 sq miles and that the species is critically endangered.

They said it, not me:

“What have you done that we don’t know about? Are you planning a surprise party for us, filled with jobs and health care?” – Jon Stewart, in response to Barack Obama’s assertion that his administration has done things people don’t know about.

Notable news:

A Yemeni woman was arrested Saturday for exploiting the worldwide shipping system by trying to mail two bombs to Chicago-area synagogues. The bombs, which were discovered and retrieved in England Friday morning, were believed to be powerful enough to take down an entire airplane.



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Student callers: front line student recruiters

SONIA MOHINANI

Student callers are the “front line” for Admission in their work of informing prospective students about Bob Jones University, according to Student Caller Supervisor Mr. Nathanael Gentilhomme. The main goal of the student calling division is to inform people about BJU and tell them about the Christian education available.

Twenty-one students work as callers in the Admission. As supervisor, Mr. Gentilhomme trains students, he answers questions they may have

and helps with any problems. If needed, he can monitor calls to help callers improve and to ensure they communicate professionally, while trying to build relationships.

At the beginning of the school year, first- and second-year workers have three days of intense training, said Mr. Gentilhomme, who conducts most of the training himself. He compared the short but packed training session to “drinking from a fire hydrant,” because of the large amounts of information the student workers receive in that small window of time.

The contact information the Admission Department uses comes from several places. One source of prospective students is the contact cards passed out by BJU ministry teams and inserted in the BJU Review

magazine. Another source includes websites that people use to obtain information from multiple schools at once, such as Christian Connector and Christian Colleges. These sites ask for contact information that is then sent back to the schools.

Most of the student calling takes place between 3:30 and 8:30 p.m., according to the time zone of the prospective student being called.

“It’s stretching to talk to people you’ve never called before,” said Jonathan Biddle, a senior who has been a student caller for two years.

Compared to when he first started, Jon said that he now sees student calling as a ministry, more than just a job. While on the job, he has been able to share his testimony over the phone with people of different faiths.

Callers try their best to talk with the prospective

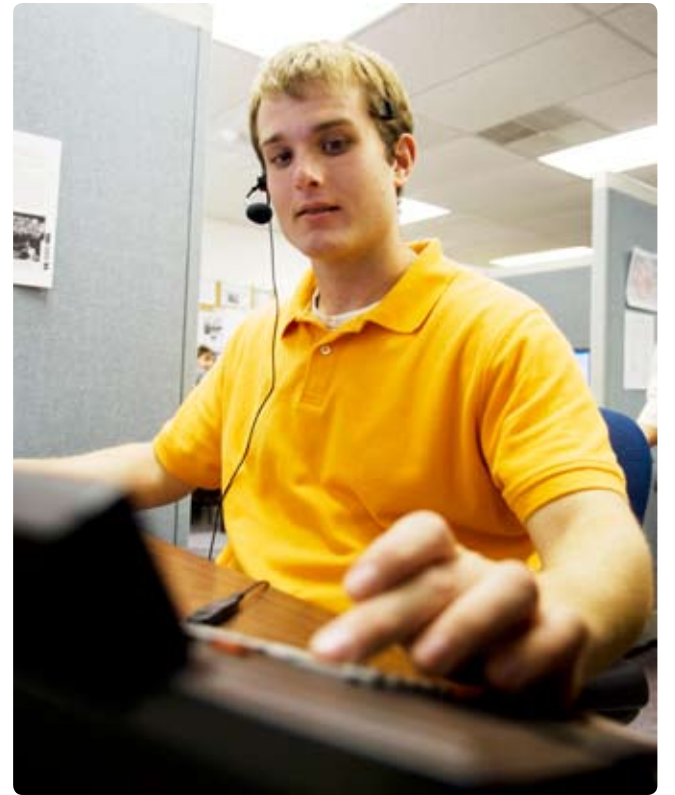
student, rather than a parent or another member of the household so they can communicate directly with the student.

One of the student callers, sophomore Kenny Fipps, said workers get a whole range of calls.

“You never know what you’re going to get on the calls,” he said. “Some people just hang up on you, some people are really excited about Bob Jones, some people have never heard of Bob Jones.”

On one call, Kenny introduced himself as a BJU student to the father of the prospective student who promptly asked if Kenny was calling to ask for his daughter’s hand in marriage, which he assured the man that he was not. Kenny said that with unpredictable conversations like that one, callers focus on staying professional and keeping the conversation on sharing information about BJU.

Student callers also get to participate in the College Up Close program when prospective students visit the campus. They meet the prospec-



Philip Armstrong calls a prospective student. Photo: Luke Cleland

tive students, play games with them and help them have a full college experience during their visit to BJU.

Jessie Piper, a junior business and technology major, said she loves connecting with the people she calls as well as building friendships with the other student callers as they work together. She said the Lord has used this job to give her a huge

desire to be a missionary someday.

Jessie said that callers do not always feel like talking on the phone, “but that’s when you have to realize it’s not about you, it’s about the people you are calling,” she said. “Not that they need you to call them, but you never know when you’re going to touch someone’s life.”

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who has run in four ultramarathons (ultramarathons range between 50 and 100 miles long). Aaron said he loves the freedom of running for pleasure because it is a simple sport defined by its own boundaries. "You go wherever you want, you go however fast

you want, you wear whatever uniform you want," he said. Although some may take running a little

more seriously than others, there are 5K fun runs, and they happen in and around

Greenville frequently! So beginning runners, never fear! If running a

5K (3.1 miles) interests you,

the "serious runners" have

some helpful tips for you.

How to train:

- **Train two months before a race.**

- **Do cross-training.**

Cross-training helps build muscle groups and strengthens endurance.

Cross-training includes any non-running activities, such as inline skating, biking and swimming.

- **Stick to a running plan.** Check out www.runnersworld.com to find the right training schedule for you.

What to eat and drink:

- **Water is essential.**

If you are hydrated, you will perform better on race day.

But don't expect to chug a quart of water right before a race and dominate the race.

It's better to drink water regularly so that you are consistently hydrated.

- **Carbohydrates give energy.**

Eat them the day before a race.

Good sources: pasta, bagels and bananas.

- **Protein rebuilds your muscles.**

Eat it after a race. Good source: peanut butter.

- **Caffeine improves performance, but only for longer races.**

Caffeine releases fatty acids in the blood, but is only really necessary if you're running distances of 10 miles or more. For these longer races, Mrs. Britton suggests taking caffeine in the form of pills. Running a shorter race? Runnersworld.com recommends that you stick with good ol' H₂O.

- **Smart Snacks:**

A bagel, a banana and a can of Slim Fast has always been the perfect pre-race snack for Mrs. Britton. The snack was something she tried before her first race, and she has continued the tradition ever since.

Cheerios, low in fiber and sugar, give you a boost and are gentle on your stomach.

Fig Newtons are loaded with carbohydrates, calcium, potassium and fiber. They also contain natural sugars, making them just as beneficial to runners as a granola bar would be.

What to Wear:

- **Dressing in layers** is a smart option because you can shed the layers throughout the race as you warm up. It also helps to keep the temperature in mind—Mrs. Britton said that if you step outside and you're comfortable, you're overdressed.

- **Dri-FIT clothing**, created by Nike to be cool and breathable, keeps you dry while you run by wicking moisture away from your body. Other options include Adidas Climacool, Reebok Play Dry or Fila Performa.

- **Proper running shoes** are about a half-size larger than your other shoes, Mrs. Britton said. You should be able to fit your thumb between your toe and the end of the shoe. When shopping for running shoes, go later in the day or after a workout when your feet are at their largest. Mrs. Britton recommends going to sports specialty stores where they will analyze your stride and foot to find the perfect shoe for you. **Hint:** If your shoes are worn out on the inside of the heel, that means you have low arches, and you need a shoe with extra support. If your shoes are worn out on the outside of the heel, that means you have high arches, and you need shoes with extra cushion under your arches.

Upcoming 5K races:

Turkey Bowl Run

bit.ly/turkey5k

Where: BJU campus

When: Nov. 20, 9 a.m.

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Rachael's Run

www.rachaelrun.org

Where: Furman University

When: Nov. 13, 8 a.m.

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Reedy River Run

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Pirates start basketball season with win

JOHN SHELPE

The Tri Epsilon Pirates edged past the short-handed Beta Chi Bear Cubs Friday evening with a final score of 42-32 in the opening night of women's basketball.

While Tri Ep was at a big disadvantage with two key players absent from the game, it was Beta Chi who had a tougher challenge during the game. Beta Chi only had six players on their roster, and one was unable to make the game, so the team entered the game with only five players.

Although the five Bear Cub players fought hard all game, it was the Pirates' Brittany Clemens' 23 points on 53 percent shooting that helped lead Tri Ep to the eventual victory.

The game started out slowly, as neither team was able to get the offense going. Both teams struggled with poor shooting and turnovers early on as they looked to get settled into the new season. Four minutes into the game the Pirates led 2-1.

The Pirates began to slowly pull away during the first half, with their biggest lead being 15-3. Their zone defense and height advantage took away any real opportunities for easy baskets for the Bear Cubs, who had to settle for some long range shots.

The Bear Cubs struggled with foul trouble and injuries during the first half. Bethany Lewis who was guarding the post players for the Pirates racked up four fouls in the first half and the Bear Cubs were in danger of playing with only four players. The Bear Cubs were able to creep back into the game and finish the half with a run that brought the score to 18-8 at halftime.

Tri Ep and Beta Chi both came out stronger in the second half, as each team limited turnovers and began to shoot a little better from the field.

While Tri Ep was able to pull in subs throughout the game, Beta Chi's start-

ing five remained strong and fought hard. With ten minutes left in the game, Beta Chi's Kara Potts got knocked to the floor, which reactivated an injury she received earlier in the game. Beta Chi was now forced to play with only four players to Tri Ep's five. Amazingly, they were able to stay even with Tri Ep the rest of the way. Kara was able to re-enter the game with 2:30 left, but Beta Chi was never able to overcome the early deficit, losing 42-32.

Tri Ep had some players step in nicely for missing teammates as well. Brittany's 23 points were followed by Paige Payne's eight. Katrina Bumagat also put in seven points, hitting three of four shots on the evening. Ilene Anderson led the team with 12 rebounds.

Each one of the Bear Cubs' players got on the score sheet, led by Angela Potts and Sierrah Tucker's nine points apiece. Bethany added six, and Kara and Tiffany Smith each finished with four.

Tri Ep coach, Alyssa Clemens, thought her team did well with moving the ball, especially knowing that the team really had not yet practiced as a full unit this season. Brittany also said that she looks forward to what the team can do with the two players that were not able to be at the game Friday and also is excited about the new talent on the team this year.

Beta Chi's Kara Potts had only good things to say about her team's performance. Kara thought the team did a great job of playing 100 percent the whole game and staying positive. She looks forward to getting a couple more players on the squad soon and working on some offensive plays for the team in future practices.

"Even though it was a rough game we were still able to walk away with a smile on our faces," said Kara. "We learned that we can go a long ways if we remain positive and encouraging to each other and if we never give up."



Pirate's Paige Payne shoots from the freethrow line. Photo: Jonathan Baker

COLUMN



MARY COLEMAN

Before joining The Collegian staff, I was an enthusiastic and utterly ignorant fan of The Collegian, especially the sports section. I used to devote Friday mornings to arguing about the Top 10, wondering why the Sports Editor always covered the same games, lamenting the fact that my society rarely made it above the fold and telling myself that I could do a better job. How was I to know that the next year I would have to prove that statement?

A year later, I'm now in the position that the previous Sports Editor was. Within the first month of the job, all my previous assumptions were shredded, reality gripped me and my misconceptions were thrown in my face. I guess picking the Top 10 wasn't the five-minute task I thought it was.

Misconception No.1

"The Top 10 is a scam! The Sports Editor chooses the Top 10 according to who his best friends are at the time."

Top 10 is a product of studying intense stats and the Editor's opinion. For the viewer's ease of mind, a disclaimer stating the above was printed next to the Top 10. I know I missed that when I read The Collegian all those mornings. I think that I made a mistake by leaving it out this semester. You may see it again soon.

Misconception No.2

"Can the Sports Editor please pick a new game to cover? Do they not realize they've covered this team six times this season?"

Unfortunately for the Sports Editor, the game schedule was not designed solely to accommodate the equal coverage of societies. Would you rather read about an embarrassing blowout or a play-off game featuring a previously covered team? The Sports Editor takes into consideration the equality of the teams playing, game time, the number of times each team was covered and the importance of the game.

Misconception No.3

"The Sports Editor only promotes popular societies."

Each team has the ability and the opportunity to give each season they're all. Teams that work hard and

significantly improve slide into the sports spotlight because they have merited attention.

One reason that sports reporters cover games is because the games are significant and impact the season. Work hard to impact your season and you might be at the top of the sports section next issue.

Now the truth is out. I was guilty of carelessly assuming that the previous Sports Editor cared less about his pages than I did.

They say that appearances are deceiving, that you shouldn't judge a person until you've walked a mile in their shoes.

I had to walk the full mile and then some before I learned the truth in these clichés.

If nothing else, maybe my confession will save you from a similar mile-long march.



mains tied, the game goes into a shootout until a team scores.

The Teams- Each team plays six players at one time, a center, a right and left winger, two defensemen, and a goalie.

Scoring- In order for a goal to be scored, the player must get the entire puck across the goal line. A team wins by scoring the most points.

Overtime and Shootout- If a regular season game is tied after the third period, the game goes into a five-minute, sudden-death overtime. If the game re-

Assist- An assist is a pass that sets up a goal. Because of the magnitude of passing and team play in hockey, assists have more importance in hockey than in other sports. In hockey, up to two players can get an assist on one goal.

Penalties- Major and minor penalties are given to players who make different infractions during the game. The player must sit in the penalty box for two to five minutes depending on the infraction.

Power play- When one team has more players on the ice because of penalties assessed on the short-handed team.

Faceoff- After a stoppage of play, play is resumed when two players vie for possession of the puck after the referee drops it in a face-off spot on the ice.

Hat-trick- When one player scores three goals in one game.

Alpha silences Pi Kappa

JOSHUA KOPP

Alpha shutout Pi Kappa Saturday night with a final score of 2-0. In a back-and-forth game where both defenses excelled, the Alpha Razorbacks made clutch goals to snag the win.

Both teams' defense stopped many offensive drives, keeping their team in the game. Even though the Cobras were able to get 18 shots off, the Razorback's held them scoreless.

Pi Kappa's defense matched Alpha just as well. Impressively, the Cobras held the Razorbacks to only seven shots all game. But the Razorbacks shot accurately with half their shots on goal. Two shots flew past the Cobras' goalie, providing the win.

The first goal came within the first 10 minutes, when Tommy Sims dodged past defenders to

strike a shot through the goalie's arms.

The game quieted down until the last 10 minutes when the intensity picked up again. With a one-on-one with the goalie, Justin Brammer sought to increase Alpha's lead but blasted his shot over the goal. Pi Kappa responded with a quick counterattack led by Mark Allamon. Mark cranked a shot that hit off the side post. The Cobras settled the ricochet and took another shot, which Alpha's Daniel Chism blocked well.

Daniel provided great saves toward the end of both halves to keep his team in the game. Whether it was charging one-on-ones or snagging the hanging corner kicks, Chism backed up his team to help solidify a win.

Brammer made up for his missed goal during the first half, by drilling a shot

into the top corner of the goal to put the Razorbacks up 2-0.

The Cobras outshot the Razorbacks. So, Pi Kappa had their opportunities. Unfortunately, those chances were dissipated due to the strong defense and goalie work from Alpha.

"We started off passing well and spreading the field, but toward the middle of the first half we started getting tired and began bunching up," said Cobra's Nathan Naoumi. "If we work more on spreading the field while having crisp passes and traps, we can go far in the playoffs."

Chism offered ways for Alpha to improve by saying, "We need to do better with 50/50 balls and through balls. We didn't do anything spectacular in the game but our crossing was OK, and defense was pretty good."



Cobra defender works to fend off drive in Alpha's 2-0 shutout. Photo: Amy Roukes

Lions take badminton championship

MICAH WRIGHT

The Alpha Omega Lions defeated the Pi Kappa Cobras to take the badminton championship on Thursday night.

Duane Anderson crafted a victory over previously unbeaten Lucas Wong, and Ben Allweil defeated Jon Edwards. Both Omega players won in straight sets.

The championship featured two singles series, played in a best-of-three format. If a team splits the singles matchups, the tie is broken by a doubles series. Omega took this year's championship by winning both singles matches.

The Lions were the fourth seed in the National League, but they tore

through the Royals and Vikings on the road to the championship. The Cobras sliced through the American League, remaining undefeated until their match with Omega.

Duane said that Lucas was the best player that he has played against this season. The two lefthanders battled in particularly long volleys, as both players were able to control the shuttlecock and consistently "drop" it close to the net. Duane explained that this control eliminates powerful slams by an opposing player.

Both teams played their respective badminton conference finals prior to the championship game.

Ben was playing his first season of badminton, but

his partner has played four seasons for Omega. Duane learned to play from his father, who also played as a student at Bob Jones. "I've never beaten my dad," Duane said.



Omega's Duane Anderson clears the shuttlecock in the badminton championship. Photo: Chris Taylor

TOP 10	
Soccer men	Basketball women
Patriots	1 Classics
Royals	2 Cardinals
Lions	3 Pirates
Eagles	4 Bearcubs
Razorbacks	5 Kangas
Tornadoes	6 Gators
Cobras	7 Colts
Spartans	8 Flames
Vikings	9 Wildcats
Bulldogs	10 Seagulls

SPORTS PICKS

Collegian Staff	Soccer	Basketball	NFL Football
	Pi Gamma vs. Beta Gamma	Chi Kappa vs. Zeta Tau	Seahawks vs. Giants
Mary Coleman (16-5)	Pi Gamma	Zeta Tau	Giants
Micah Wright (12-9)	Beta Gamma	Chi Kappa	Giants
Josh Kopp (14-7)	Beta Gamma	Chi Kappa	Giants
John Shelp (15-6)	Beta Gamma	Chi Kappa	Giants
Drew Mishler (15-6)	Beta Gamma	Zeta Tau	Giants
Ashley Wolfe (13-8)	Beta Gamma	Chi Kappa	Giants
Brandon Hodnett (15-6)	Pi Gamma	Zeta Tau	Seahawks

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Thanksgiving any other way.

Sure, variety is nice sometimes, but the familiar is comforting. When we jump in the car to go to the fair or gather around the Thanksgiving table, we anticipate good times as we remember those we have enjoyed in the past.

So what would I say now if you asked me about traditions? I would say "They are an important part of who I am." Maybe I am a sentimental person after all.

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Wendy Nanney, S.C. Rep.

more nursing major at BJU, and he said he's proud of the way his mom handled herself throughout the election. "She works a full-time job, does the laundry and cooks, and still finds time for politics. She's basically a supermom," he said. Taylor said it's also encouraging to see his parents work together as a team. "If she ever needs advice, [my dad's] the first person she calls to ask," he said. Although it can be difficult, Rep. Nanney tries to be home every evening for dinner with her family. "I've got great support from my family," she said.

As the next house session approaches, Rep. Nanney has much she wants to get accomplished. "One of the big issues that South Carolinians are frustrated with is immigration laws," she said, citing Arizona's recent crackdown on illegal immigrants as a prime example of the reform that needs to take place. While some might say that Christians should avoid running for political office, Rep. Nanney disagrees. "As Christians, we're in the world, but not of it," she said. "We can stand on the sidelines and watch everybody else do it, or we can get in there and fight for what we believe in."

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festivals, bike-ride fundraisers and others. On-campus ministries include car washes for retirees and doing yard work for faculty, staff and retirees living on back campus.

Another aspect of community service is building strong community ties through ongoing ministries. By offering weekly services, such as after-school tutoring and sports coaching, societies have been able to develop personal relationships with community center leaders and local school faculty.

Many societies also have a weekly outreach ministry. The Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks send a group every Saturday morning to the streets of downtown Greenville to pass out tracts and talk to people about the Gospel.

Alpha's CSC representative David Brady said more than half his society participates in this outreach.

"It is an [outreach] that may not yield much fruit right away, but in eternity it will count for much," he said. "It is just another way for us as individuals to fulfill the Great Commission."

For their community service project, the Chi Kappa Delta Dragons participated in the Enchanted Tracks festival, a fairy tale-themed harvest event for children.

Dragons' CSC Representative Leanne Hoffman said she hoped the project promoted friendship among the women as well as a sense of serving others together.

Chi Kappa also has an extension ministry at the Piedmont Women's Center, a women's crisis pregnancy center. "We clean, put together baby bundles, and do whatever else they need done so they can focus on their ministry [of counseling] women who are thinking about having an abortion," Leanne said.

Mark 12:30-31 states that the two greatest commandments are to love the Lord with heart, soul, mind and strength and secondly to love neighbors as self. BJU societies can take advantage of these opportunities to serve others and, by doing so, serve God.

Wii

Two new Wii consoles will appear in the the Student Center early next week. The consoles will be hooked up to 42-inch TVs on either end of the Edwards Activity room. Students may use the systems for 30 minutes at a time and can sign up for times at the hostess's desks. The Wiis will be available from 7 to 10 on weeknights and all day on Saturday. The Wiis are free for students to play and include *Wii Sports* and *Sports Resort*.

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