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Shakespeare play to be set in NYC



The Classic Players rehearse for the upcoming production of *The Comedy of Errors*. Photo: Amy Roukes

GLORIA GIBRAEL

The classic Shakespeare play *The Comedy of Errors* will be performed Nov. 16 through 18 in Rodeheaver Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The lighthearted comedy tells the story of two sets of identical twins that were accidentally separated at birth, and, through a series of hilarious events, meet up in the city of Ephesus, which, in this rendition, is 1920s New York.

"We recognize the style of '20s New York as being interesting for a lot of the themes in the play," graduate student Ben Toler said. "It does make for a hilarious setting. We have a couple of people speaking in iambic pentameter in New York accents, and that gets pretty interesting," he said.

In the play, Antipholus of Syracuse, played by Justin Snyder, and his servant Dromio, played by Ben, arrive in Ephesus, which turns out to be the home of their twin brothers. The twin brothers are Antipholus of Ephesus, played by Micah

Thompson, and his servant, Dromio, played by Greg Toler.

"It's funny because my younger brother is playing the other Dromio," Ben said. "When I found out we would be doing *The Comedy of Errors*, I talked

"We have a couple of people speaking in iambic pentameter in New York accents, and that gets pretty interesting."

to Mr. Pyle (the director) and told him that my brother was going to be here if he was looking for a set of twins."

Junior Katharine Golightly plays the part of Adriana, the wife of Antipholus of Ephesus, the lead female role in the play.

"Adriana is a very strong character,

and she's not afraid to say what she thinks and not afraid to get up in her husband's face," Katharine said.

In the play, Adriana believes that her husband is having an affair with a singer at a local restaurant. Things only get more complicated for Adriana when the other set of twins arrives in the same city, Katharine said.

"My brother-in-law and the other servant end up in [Ephesus], and the two sets of twins keep missing each other, but we all keep running into them," she said.

After Adriana runs into her husband's twin, thinking he's her husband, she starts accusing him of infidelity. Her husband's twin denies being married to her. "So I then think my husband is crazy as well as possibly cheating on me," Katharine said.

The entire play takes place during one day: it starts out around noon and resolves around dinner time.

"Eventually, there's a final showdown:

See COMEDY p. 8 >>

M&G gala celebrates 60 years of art

KYLE SEISS

The Museum & Gallery will host a celebratory gala tonight from 7 until 10 p.m. as part of the museum's Diamond Jubilee, the 60th year since its founder, Dr. Bob Jones Jr., opened it in 1951.

Everybody is welcome to attend, including students. The museum staff has invited 10,000 people, including those involved in the history of the museum, art experts, the mayor and even the governor.

Admittance is \$45 per person. The proceeds will cover the expense of the event and help fund the maintenance of the museum.

Mrs. Erin Jones, the director of the museum, said the gala is a major event because it is rare for a community the size of Greenville to have an old master collection. "We have pinpointed a lot of people in our community and the whole of the state [to invite]," she said.

The gala will include hors d'oeuvres and live chamber music as well as a silent auction. The auction will feature works by local artists and trips to both North Carolina and New York City.

"This entire year we have celebrated our anniversary through multiple venues," Mrs. Jones said. "The Russian exhibit is one of them because we were one of the first American museums to even pursue Russian icons."

The M&G is also celebrating its 60 years by offering free admission to anyone who is turning 60 years old this year. The museum has developed a new website as well and will host a children's Christmas program in December.

The M&G enjoys international recognition. It has attracted visitors from overseas, including Prince Edward of England, and is currently loaning a paint-

See M&G p. 8 >>



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MICHELIN



COLUMN



JESSI HARGETT

Whenever I tell people that I'm an English education major, they respond with looks that say "You're crazy" or "I feel sorry for you." I'm not sure if they pity me because of the English or because of the educational aspect.

Some people might cringe at the idea of being a teacher for the rest of their lives. Maybe the low pay, the lesson planning or the thought of standing in front of a class full of wild students turns many people away from the field of education.

But ironically, everyone, regardless of age, is a teacher.

When I was little, I watched my cousin sucking his thumb, which prompted me to develop this stubborn habit as well (which I have since conquered). Even little children, such as my cousin, can be teachers by example.

Teaching also involves taking time to explain and demonstrate a skill or concept. I've sat alongside my brother to help him through his x's and y's of algebra homework. And

See COLUMN p. 8 »



Americans should spend less time, money on sports industry

The Collegian Editorial

For the past several decades, Americans have spent more and more time on entertainment. An article in Time magazine stated that despite feeling more pressured, the average American has 45 more minutes of free time per day than 40 years ago. Much of that free time is devoted to the world of sports.

The Nielsen Company estimated that 111 million Americans watched the 2011 Super Bowl, and over 106 million watched the 2010 Super Bowl. The cheapest available tickets for a Washington Capitals professional hockey game cost \$28 each. Americans find themselves more willing than ever to sacrifice for sports, even when the leagues show extreme greed and lack of morality.

For the past several years, the American economy has struggled with the worst recessions since the Great Depression. Nearly every American has felt the effects of the poor economy and lack of jobs. Meanwhile, the NBA has stood deadlocked in a dispute of league revenues.

For the past four months, the players and owners have not been able to agree on how to split the earnings of their \$4.3 billion industry. Even though concession stand employees and parking lot attendants at these NBA arenas can-

not work during the lockout, both sides refuse to budge so that they can earn what they deem a fair amount of money.

According to Sports Illustrated, 125 college and professional football and basketball players were arrested on serious charges between January and August of 2010. These arrest charges do not include these seemingly countless recruiting scandals that college athletics have recently suffered.

Americans need to stop feeding this sports monster by showing less of a dependence on it. A poll by Newsweek magazine found that only 30 percent of Americans know what the Constitution is while the Nielsen Company found that more than 36 percent watch the Super Bowl. These are disturbing statistics.

Many of the problems in sports exist because the fans willingly overlook the illegal activities and greed of athletes and owners. If fans showed some resolve by not religiously watching and attending sports games, perhaps the sports leagues would change their actions because of a loss of fans.

Sports certainly have their place in American culture. Americans do not need to completely abstain from sports, but they need to keep a close check on the amount of time and money that is sacrificed for sports entertainment.

talk back



I started this morning.

Melody Hucks
freshman



I've already started listening to the soundtrack from "A Christmas Carol."

Stephen Field
sophomore

When will you start listening to Christmas music?



Immediately after Thanksgiving.

Nate Fremont
junior



A month ago.

Andrew Tung
freshman



When it starts getting cold.

Brady Hollenbeck
junior

the COLLEGIAN

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CREDIT CARDS: *benefit or risk?*

LEE MILLER

Credit card charges are a frequent occurrence for Josh Smith, a senior business administration major.

"I use my credit card as much as possible," he said.

Dr. Kris Martin, chairman of the Division of Accounting, said using a credit card and paying off the bill on time shows credit agencies that the person is responsible and faithful in paying off bills.

Getting a good credit score is one reason Josh uses his card, which he believes will give him a better chance of being approved for a loan in the future.

BJU Chief Financial Officer John Matthews said it is all right to use a charge card to take advantage of a type of reward system offered by many credit card companies.

The reward system is another reason Josh uses his card. He said by using his credit card over his debit card, he actually saves money.

Deferred payment, buying something now and not being obligated to pay for it until the end of the month, is another significant benefit of using credit cards.

However, deferring payments is how

many people end up in debt since they do not realize they charged more than they can pay at the end of the month.

The average college senior will graduate with \$4,100 in credit card debt, according to student loan organization Sallie Mae's 2009 national survey.

Having debt affects relationships with other people, Mr. Matthews said. "Debt has

"Debt has a way to really put friction in relationships."

a way to really put friction in relationships," he said.

He added that ministries can be stressed with employees who have debt, and marriages can be affected due to debt.

Mr. Matthews said the first thing people in debt need to realize is they are not alone. Being in debt is common, and there is a way to get out. Getting out of debt, however, is hard work, and becoming debt-free must be made a priority to become a reality, he said.

To get out of debt, people will have to say

no things they would otherwise like to do, Mr. Matthews said.

Cutting expenses is another step, and a second job may be needed to earn the money to pay off the bills.

"You definitely have to quit spending money," he said.

"Debt can take control of you," said Mr. Mike Buiter, an accounting professor. People who use credit cards must make sure they can pay off their bills in full at the end of the month, he said. He also pointed out that the Bible teaches that those who have debt are under bondage.

Mr. Buiter said a plan is needed to effectively pay off large amounts of debt. He suggests making a chart of all debts owed.

List the various debts down the left-hand column and, across the columns, label by future months to forecast when each debt can be paid. He said it is best to pay off the higher-interest debts first as much as possible.

This technique, according to Mr. Buiter, is motivating for those who use it because they will be able to project when they will be able to make the last payment to finally throw off the bondage of debt.

In the know:

Chamber String Concert

The Chamber String Orchestra, directed by Mr. Philip Emory, will present a concert tonight at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

Woodwind and Flute Choirs

The Woodwind and Flute choirs combine to perform a concert with arrangements of overtures and piano pieces as well as original pieces for woodwind ensembles. The concert will be Monday at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

Lyric Choir

The Lyric Choir will perform a concert titled "The Poets Sing," featuring pieces for women's choir with texts by Shakespeare, Dickinson and other famous poets. The concert will be in War Memorial Chapel on Thursday at 5 p.m.

the **beat**
Danielle Nifenecker

» **This week in weird:**

A 10-year-old boy from Augusta, S.C., pulled out a handgun when a woman jokingly threatened to steal his Halloween candy. Even though the gun was not loaded, the boy had a clip of ammunition with him.

» **Occupy Arrests:**

Police arrested 20 protesters from Occupy Atlanta Saturday evening. Protesters were told to leave Woodruff Park after the protest ended at 11 p.m. or face arrest. Many of the protesters left peacefully, but 19 stayed and were arrested.

When protests started on Oct. 7, the mayor and the police of Atlanta made it clear that demonstrators that stayed overnight would be arrested. On Oct. 26, more than 50 protesters were arrested.

The Occupy Atlanta organizer, Latron Price, said that arrests and police encounters were not part of the purpose of Occupy Atlanta. "We have to display an example that the overall agenda is not about confrontation with the police," Price said. Source: NPR

» **This day in history:**

1918 - On the 11th hour of the 11th day in the 11th month, Germany signed the armistice to end World War I. The fighting of WWI officially ended in June of 1919.

» **They said it, not me:**

"America needs more than a jobs plan. America needs a Steve Jobs plan." -House majority leader Eric Cantor, during a lecture at the University of Michigan.

» **Herman Cain:**

This week, questions were raised about several alleged sexual harassment cases involving Republican primary candidate Herman Cain in the 1990s. Even though Cain has stated the accusations are false, many skeptics are unsatisfied with his answers.

Cain insists that the media was being "downright dishonest" to the people by printing and continuing to run false accusations. He told reporters to "not even bother asking" more questions about the incidents over a decade ago.

While Cain continues to be a favorite for the Republican nomination, some people are concerned that his refusal to answer these questions may reflect aspects of his character that would be dangerous for a president. Source: CNN

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A tale of two vases: An unsolved mystery

HEIDI WILLARD

Once upon a time there were two vases. They came from . . . Well, that's actually a mystery.

For years, there has been a rumor that the two vases in front of the stage in the Founder's Memorial Amphitorium were a gift to Bob Jones Jr. from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the former president of the Chinese Republic, now Taiwan.

This rumor was believable because Chiang Kai-shek and his wife received honorary degrees from Dr. Bob Jones Jr. in 1952, and the two women were good friends.

During his trip around the world in 1953, Dr. Bob Jr. visited Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in China, and

the two vases are believed to have been given to him at that time.

However, Dr. Bob Jr. discussed that trip in his chapel message on March 1, 1955, and mentioned nothing about receiving the vases from Chiang Kai-shek.

Instead, he talked about a signet stamp with his initials that Chiang Kai-shek had given him as a gift.

"I didn't know what it was, to tell you the truth, when I got it," Dr. Bob Jr. said.

Dr. Bob III said he does not know where the vases came from, but he assumes his father found them at "an



auction house on one of his travels."

He was known for collecting all kinds of art.

"We are sure that they were not given by Chiang Kai-shek," said Miss Betty Fagge, executive assistant of Dr. Bob III.

Dr. Bob Jr. did, however, once receive a gift from Chiang Kai-shek that remains on campus today—the sequoia tree in front of the

dining common.

According to BJU Chinese professor, Mrs. Ying Leach, the vases in the Founder's Memorial Amphitorium appear to be Japanese, not Chinese. The artwork on the vases shows architecture and women's clothing which are Japanese in style, Mrs. Leach said.

One of the vases was broken in February 1975 when an audio staff member accidentally knocked the vase over when he was trying to lay microphone cables.

According to Max Masters from audio services, the staff member did not realize he was so close to the edge of the stage.

The vase was repaired by Mr. Harrell Whittington, a retired member of the art faculty, and the late Mr. Mel Stratton, who was the stage manager at the time.

GRAD SCHOOL: taking the next step

JORDAN WELLIN

Grad school might be the last thing on your mind right now.

Maybe you're a freshman and you're too worried about finishing up this semester to even be thinking about anything beyond Dec. 15. Or perhaps you're a senior, but you have zero desire to go back to school once you graduate in May.

But maybe you have thought about the possibility of doing graduate work in the future. There are plenty of reasons why one might consider furthering his or her education past the undergraduate level.

"It's a great opportunity to go the next step academically, allowing students to focus their attention on a specific area," said Dr. Brian Carruthers, dean of the School of Education. Because students can zero in on a particular interest within their major (as opposed to a comprehensive liberal arts education), Dr. Carruthers said grad school attracts many people who want to enhance their knowledge of the field they are going into.

Dr. Steve Buckley serves as manager of Career Services on campus, and he said employers are eager to hire students with master's degrees. "[Employers] often limit job interviews and offer to those with more training

and more experience," he said. "It's more challenging for an undergraduate student to compete when they don't have a grad degree."

Both Dr. Buckley and Dr. Carruthers recognize grad school isn't for everyone. But for those who are wondering whether or not they should apply, Dr. Carruthers has some advice. "Get your master's while you can before you have other responsibilities that tie you down," he said. Although getting experience in the workforce first might be attractive to many, it's difficult to go back to school once you're caught up working and taking care of a family, Dr. Carruthers said.

If you're interested in grad school, Dr. Buckley said now is the time to apply. "If you wait until December, your application might not be looked at until after Christmas break," he said. "The [students who apply in the] fall get first choice."

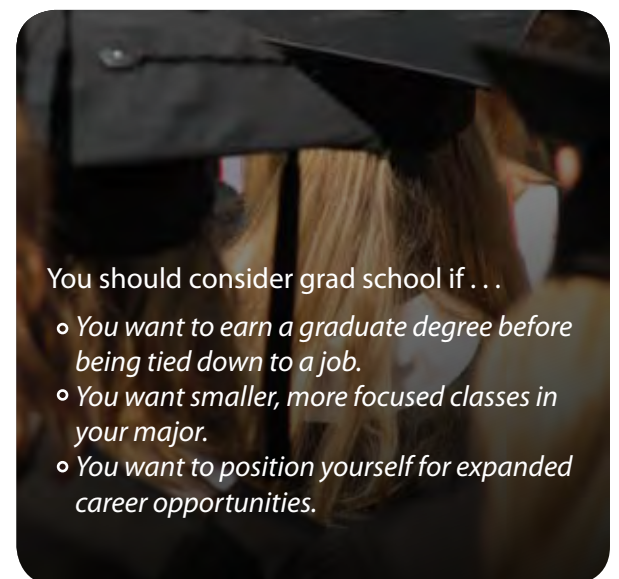
Before you apply, Dr. Buckley said it's important to visit the school you're interested in (if it's not BJU) and also to meet with the head of the major you're interested in to ask any questions you might have. Also, Career Services provides many helpful resources, like the Career Guide, which will show you the necessary steps you should take after applying.

You might also want to think about signing up to take the Graduate Record Exam, a common prerequisite for applying to grad school. Prelaw and premed majors should take the LSAT and the MCAT respectively, which are required by law schools and medical schools.

If you do decide to take the graduate school route, you might be in for a surprise. "A lot of people tell me that grad school is easier than undergrad," Dr. Carruthers said. "The students who do it love it because they want to learn. They're doing what they love."

You should consider grad school if . . .

- You want to earn a graduate degree before being tied down to a job.
- You want smaller, more focused classes in your major.
- You want to position yourself for expanded career opportunities.



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RESTAURANTS NEAR CAMPUS

Midterms are over, for better or for worse. And having exhausted their mental storehouses, students want food.

“I ate three packages of Scantrons last week,” said sophomore biblical counseling major Benjamin Ritschard. “The ones from the vending machine in Alumni are definitely tastiest.” While students joke about the dining alternatives they’ve found on campus, many agree that going to eat off-campus offers a welcome relief from the hustle of campus life.

TORRELLI'S PIZZA

Students craving pasta, pizza or breadsticks might head south to get their Italian fix. Torrelli's Pizza, open for lunch and dinner, offers a variety of Italian foods at a reasonable price—the average plate costs less than \$10. Hint: go with an empty stomach. Their portions are generous. Torrelli's Pizza is a few blocks left of the front gate at 1540 Wade Hampton Blvd.



AVERAGE
<\$10



AVERAGE
8 MINS

EL MOLCAJETE

A favorite of students who have a taste for Mexican food, El Molcajete is just a 13-minute walk from campus. Its lunch specials are great for college students—most meals are just \$5-8. “I ate at El Molcajete on White Glove Saturday,” said Sarai Richert, a junior Bible major. “The food was good, but the best part was spending time with my roommates.” El Molcajete is at the corner of Pleasantburg and East North Street near the Bi-Lo grocery store.



AVERAGE
<\$8



AVERAGE
13 MINS

THE CLOCK

The Clock has been a Greenville landmark for almost 60 years—and students can get a taste of that history. It takes only a few minutes to walk there from campus, so students have been dining at the classic drive-in for years. The Clock retains its original 1950s style and specializes in burgers and BBQ. To get there, just take a right out of the front gate and walk toward the traffic light or go out the walk gate by the dining common. Just be sure to bring cash as The Clock doesn't take debit or credit cards.



AVERAGE
<\$7



AVERAGE
7 MINS

'PHO 99

Asian students and those with a taste for exotic foods say they like 'Pho 99. The traditional Vietnamese restaurant doesn't offer many menu items, but, according to students, the foods they serve are authentic and delicious. Sarah Yue, a graduate student from China, says 'Pho 99 is her favorite. “I love their rice and noodles,” she said. 'Pho 99 specializes in broken rice and noodles with pork broth, served in a bowl as big around as a dinner plate. Dinner prices range from \$5 to \$10. 'Pho 99 is a short walk up Wade Hampton toward the BJA Primary School.



AVERAGE
<\$10



AVERAGE
10 MINS

Beta outlasts Pi Gamma 1-0, clinches No. 1 seed



Beta and Pi Gamma battle for possession of the ball during their intense match Friday night. Photo: Mark Cronemeyer

DREW MISHLER

The Beta Gamma Patriots once again staked their claim as king of the BJU soccer fields, beating the Pi Gamma Royals by a score of 1-0 Friday night.

With the departure of the stellar Class of 2011, many suspected that Beta's aura of invincibility would be

seriously challenged.

But with this victory, Beta secured its fourth straight undefeated season and No. 1 seed for the National League playoffs and has shown that it is every bit as formidable as the previous three champion squads.

Beta has not lost a soccer game since the playoffs of 2007, ironically at the

hands of Pi Gamma. Pi Gamma, with this loss, will have to be content with the third seed in the playoffs and will play with the label of "underdog," although the players probably don't view themselves that way.

Beta and Pi Gamma are both in the same bracket in the new playoff setup, so there is a very realistic chance that

we could see these two teams face off in a postseason thriller. When asked, Pi Gamma's Shin Ho Oh responded, "We will play them again and play harder than today for sure."

Beta's players proved their mettle by handling the adversity in this game. One clutch goal by Eric Dickinson off a quick touch pass by Caleb Franco was all the team needed to secure its fourth straight undefeated season.

The Royals actually did put one ball in the net in the 17th minute of the first half off a rebound shot. Confusion enshrouded the play as the players began to celebrate. But the goal was waved off. Many players and fans thought it was an offside call, but it turned out to be a handball call on the Royals.

Despite all the hoopla surrounding Beta's dominance, Pi Gamma has quietly had a successful season and is primed for a deep playoff run.

Very little offense characterized this game. Strong defense by both teams kept the ball away from the nets. Only 10 shots on goal were fired the whole game—seven by Beta. Both teams will hit practice hard this week as they prepare for a potentially lengthy quest for the Turkey Bowl.

Alpha snatches key win from Basil, wins 4-1

SCOTT JENNINGS

The Alpha Razorbacks dominated the Basilean Eagles from start to finish Friday night with a 4-1 victory in a key soccer match.

The win put Alpha into third place and dropped Basil into the play-in game with the Theta Kappa Panthers.

Alpha used its speed to attack Basil's defense all game and created scoring opportunities on breakaways. Basil's offense struggled on the other end. Except for some aggressive runs by Renan Tolotto, Basil created very few scoring opportunities of its own.

The scoring began when Tommy Simspat Alpha on the board 10 minutes in during a 2-on-1 situation.

Basil answered with consecutive free kicks just outside the box, and Renan scored these second when his shot slipped through the arms of Alpha's goalie Spencer Pagliuca.

Alpha quickly responded before half-time when freshmen Rudy Sim scored on a breakaway. Jonathan Monczewski and Aaron Iles also scored for Alpha in the second half to put the game out of reach.

Jonathan believes Alpha has a shot at winning it all. "We definitely have a talented team, and, if we play together, I think we have a reasonable shot," he said.

Alpha will face Omega on Friday night for the first time since the two teams played in the 2007 Turkey Bowl.



Alpha fullback Nate Lucas clears the ball before Basil's strikers can make a play. Photo: Amy Roukes



GUYS

Soccer Playoffs

Friday-Quarterfinals

Saturday-Semifinals

WHAT 2 WATCH 4

GIRLS

Tigers vs. Kangas Friday, 8:15 p.m., Main Court

Gators vs. Colts Saturday, 6:45 p.m., Main Court

ALL-STAR Basketball Game Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Main Court

Students combine for Phi Sig

ABBY STANLEY

On a recent Saturday night two teams played an intense game of soccer. Normally, this would be an unimportant piece of information; however, this game was different. The Phi Sigma Sentinels lost by just one goal to the Sigma Spartans.

For years, the Sentinels were known as a team that didn't win. In fact, they barely could find enough players to fill a roster. That is, until this season. The Sentinels actually won three games and tied another this season, nearly earning a winning record.

By taking advantage of a special option for teams without enough players to take the field, the Sentinels had a full roster and more wins. Basically, the option enables small teams that have problems recruiting players from other societies to play for them, although the games are automatic forfeits according to BJU athletic regulations.

So far, the Sentinels remain the only team to add people who belong to other societies. Players come from Omega, Beta Gamma, Alpha, Sigma, Zeta Chi and Pi Kappa. Of the 11 team starters, only one player is actually from the Sentinels. Luke Hanna, the bench coach, said that some

people even call them the "Mercenaries" instead of the "Sentinels."

Phi Sigma started out this season shy of enough players. But thanks to the recruitment efforts of new players, a team was quickly established.

After failing to make the team for his own society, senior Daniel Crane joined the Phi Sigma team and knocked on doors to find more players.

He said, "I drafted other people by just going up and down the halls and asking if anyone wanted to play." Different from years past, the team filled a deep bench and had a regular coach.

Motives for playing for Phi Sigma vary, but multiple players said that they wanted to stay fit and keep practicing soccer. For senior Sam Newhart, the chance to play again is a great opportunity. "I just loves soccer and playing the game," he said. "It took a little while to organize everyone, but it has been worth the effort."

Luke said that when his solid mismatched team almost beats a better team, it makes the opponent reevaluate its maneuvers and practices.

And after years of being the defeated, forgotten team, that reason alone is enough to spur the Sentinels on.



Phi Sig's goalie dives on a loose ball during Saturday's match with Phi Beta. Photo: Mark Cronemeyer

BJU sports history displays variety of playoff systems

CALEB DAVIS

Since its beginning in 1928, the sports program at Bob Jones University has always tried to provide its students with a fun-filled, Christ-like environment to grow and enjoy competitive sports.

The annual champions of two of the most important of these sports, soccer and basketball, have been decided in different ways throughout their histories for girls and guys alike. These systems were based on what was thought of as being the best way of determining a champion, and they have changed throughout the University's history.

In the '50s, there were eight teams in each division, and after the regular season of all teams within a division playing each other, the team with the best record from each division would play for the Turkey Bowl.

In the '60s, the University added four new societies. Then there were 10 societies in each division, but the regular season remained the same with top teams from each division playing for the Turkey Bowl.

In the late '70s, six new societies were added giving the University 13 in the American League and 13 in the National League. In order to make it work with this many societies, the former athletic director

at BJU, Ray Hansel, had to come up with a completely different system.

He decided to make two subdivisions for the National and American leagues, and a playoff system was put into place. The unique thing about this system was that societies changed subdivisions on a year-to-year basis, and the societies' best sports would all remain in the same division in order to encourage more competitive games.

The system remained the same until societies started to be disbanded. As the number of societies was decreased, the system again had to be revamped. This renovation took place in the '90s, and the system that was formed was the one that we had in place all the way up until last year.

This year we now have another change—every first-round playoff game will be an inter-league game. If the two best teams are in the same league, the new system will prevent them from meeting before the Turkey Bowl.

The number of adjustments that has already occurred in the history of the University's sports programs suggests that there will be more changes on the horizon. As the sports system at BJU continually changes, perhaps the old systems will return or new ones will rise in their place. Only time will tell.

SPORTSPICKS

staff	Turkey Bowl Contenders		NFL
	Turkey Bowl Finalist #1	Turkey Bowl Finalist #2	Jets vs. Patriots
Scott Jennings (13-11)	Alpha	Beta	Jets
Abby Stanley (14-10)	Omega	Pi Gamma	Jets
Drew Mishler (10-14)	Omega	Beta	Patriots
Caleb Davis (16-8)	Omega	Beta	Patriots
Allison Harrod (12-6)	Omega	Beta	Patriots
Jon Clute (11-7)	Omega	Beta	Patriots
guests			
Brady Hollenbeck (13-11) male guest	Alpha	Beta	Patriots
Whitney Runkle (15-9) female guest	Alpha	Beta	Patriots

THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

POWER RANKINGS

MEN'S SOCCER

Rankings as of Nov. 5.

1. BETA (10-0)

If Beta takes the Turkey Bowl, it will be the first time a society has won four consecutive Turkey Bowls since Omega did it from '94-'97.

2. OMEGA (9-1)

Omega is currently in the longest drought without a soccer championship in its history.

3. PI GAMMA (8-2)

Pi Gamma can still reach preseason expectations with a deep playoff run.

4. Z (6-3)

After an up-and-down regular season, Z has shown it could win it all or lose early.

5. ALPHA (5-3-1)

Alpha captured a much needed signature win against Basil going into the playoffs.

ALSO RANKED: 6. Pi Kappa 7. Basil 8. Sigma 9. Chi Alpha 10. Phi Beta

THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

POWER RANKINGS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Rankings as of Nov. 5.

1. CARDINALS

The Cardinals are on a dominant roll, winning two decisive games this weekend.

2. CLASSICS

A solid team, the Classics are quickly figuring out how to use their deep bench talent.

3. TIGERS

The Tigers are becoming a unified team as their starting unit becomes more powerful.

4. BEAR CUBS

Good teamwork by the Bear Cubs has the team on the road to a winning season.

5. COLTS

The Colts are a surprise team, yet they continue to win.

ALSO RANKED: 6. Pirates 7. Seagulls 8. Dragons 9. Kangas 10. Flames

»COLUMN p. 2

he's tried to teach me the techniques of flatland skimboarding, which left me with bruises and soreness.

Westudents learn from our professors in an educational setting Monday through Friday, but we also learn from our peers in a variety of settings.

A roommate might teach us to be faithful in our devotions and prayer time. Or a fellow soccer player may help his friend learn how to do a bicycle kick. A kind, tender hearted soul might take a freshman roommate on a tour of the University's campus and give helpful tips on BJU culture.

Many of us students at BJU participate in extensions or help at our home churches over the summer. Giving a Sunday school lesson, sitting beside the rowdy kid in children's church or telling a stranger about Christ—all these are examples of teaching.

In our jobs, we will constantly take and give instruction. This summer a coworker taught me how to use a massive copier to scan drawing plans, and another showed me how to enter information into a computer program. Neither one of these coworkers would consider

themselves teachers, yet they taught.

Since all of us are teachers, it might be helpful to keep in mind some tips taken from the Master Teacher. His character, teaching strategies and lessons continue to challenge the hearts and minds of people today.

The greatest teacher of all, the Rabbi Jesus, exemplifies the best teaching techniques. Be patient as He was with the doubtful disciples on the raging sea. Use illustrations as He did with His parables and object lessons. Ask questions as Jesus did to prompt deeper thought.

Most importantly, love your students, whether they are friends, siblings, children or enemies. Over and over again the Gospels say that Jesus had compassion on the multitudes, and He ultimately gave Himself—His time, His energy, His life—for them.

In the words of British historian Edward Gibbon,

"Everyone and everything around you is your teacher." Even though not everyone is pursuing a degree in education, each of us must consider what and how we are teaching those around us through our words and actions.

»M&G p. 1

ing to the Louvre in Paris.

The museum houses a fine collection of art, but it has more value than that of the art itself. In the past 60 years, it has proved to be an effective teaching and witnessing platform.

Mrs. Jones said, "It is like a library and allows individuals to learn about other cultures and ways of thought and to hopefully have a broader view of the world and [of] God."

Mr. Frank Richards, the museum's director of development, said, "People come here how would never come onto campus just to see the school."

Along with that thought,

Mrs. Jones said, "It's like a threshold to encourage people to come to campus to meet students, faculty [and] staff to see what we're about—to be a testimony in the community."

Mr. Richards said, "We're here to preserve. And, to me, it's such a miracle how this all came together."

Mrs. Jones said, "We love to share the collection, and we are always looking for ways to encourage people to enjoy it."

»COMEDY p. 1

themoment when they're both in the same place at the same time," Ben said. Antipholus and Dromio of Syracuse are hiding in a priory (an abbey) where the abbess of the priory is giving them sanctuary.

"The other Antipholus and Dromio come in and

are wreaking havoc and, all of a sudden, Dromio and Antipholus of Syracuse come out and we see each other, and the story starts to unravel at that point," Ben said.

The play has many farcical elements, according to director Ron Pyle. "I hope the audience will laugh and enjoy themselves," he said.

Although there are a few serious themes present, such as our tendency to judge on appearances and the story of loss and restoration, they may be easily missed because of the zany situations and slapstick comedy, Mr. Pyle said.

"But that's ok," he said. "At this time of the semester, we all need a little break where we can just relax and laugh at a funny story."

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25TH ANNUAL TURKEY BOWL 5K RUN

November 19, 9 a.m. at the Activity Center

Cost \$10 (students) \$20 (all others) T-shirt included.

Participants: alumni, university students, academy students, faculty, staff & family.
Register by Wed., Nov. 16 online at on.bju.edu/5k, or the Alumni Office.

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(11/23) 11/11

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