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BJU to welcome runners for 28th annual Turkey Bowl 5K

By: SHERLYN LUCE
Staff Writer

The 28th Turkey Bowl 5K (3.1 miles) Run, sponsored by the BJU Alumni Association, will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. near the Activity Center on Stadium View Drive.

The annual Turkey Bowl Run, held the Saturday before Thanksgiving, is an opportunity for people of all ages to enjoy some active fun. The 5K run, which usually brings in between 380 and 450 runners, welcomes BJU alumni, faculty and staff, present BJU and BJA students, and children and family members of runners. Spectators can watch from the bleachers at Alumni Stadium, where the finish line is located.

The cost for the run is \$10 for students and \$20 for non-students. This fee goes toward a T-shirt for each runner, food and refreshments, an official timing and scoring system, and a well laid out and marked course. Additionally, trophies are given to the male and female first-place winners, and fun prizes are given out to winners in each age group category. Jonathan Pait, manager of events and services for the BJU Alumni Association, said the run provides "high level experience for minimal cost."

Pait said his favorite thing about the Turkey Bowl Run is seeing the progression from a large group of people running off at the sound of the air horn to seeing the first person cross the finish line.

If you want to be that first person to cross the finish line, Lauren Douglas and Daniel Sasek, senior nursing majors, See **5K** p. 8 »

Turkey Bowl 2014



The Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks will compete in the Turkey Bowl for their third consecutive year. Photo: Ciara Weant



The Pi Gamma Delta Royals will make their first Turkey Bowl appearance in years and are hungry for victory. Photo: Holly Diller

By: BRADLEY NELSON
Sports Writer

The Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks and the Pi Gamma Delta Royals will compete in the 2014 11v11 men's intramural soccer championship in what has come to be known as the annual BJU Turkey Bowl. The game will be played Saturday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. on Stadium Field and will include a number of both pregame and postgame activities.

To kick off the night, the men's 7v7 intramural soccer championship will begin at 6 p.m. The Basilean Eagles, with a perfect record of

16-0, will take on the Phi Kappa Pi Rams (Team 1), who now sit at 12-2-1 on the season.

The Eagles faced Alpha Team A in the first playoff round and won handily 5-2. Basilean then advanced over the Chi Alpha Pi Cavaliers, narrowly winning 2-1 to earn their spot in the championship. The Rams lost just two regular season games: the season opener against the Beta Patriots and a later game against the Kappa Theta Chi Stallions. The Lanier Falcons forced the Rams' single tie of the season, with a 1-1 stalemate,

midway through the season. Coincidentally, two of these teams would play the Rams again in the playoffs. In the first round, the Rams had to overcome the Stallions, who put up a good fight but fell 3-2. The Rams then faced Lanier in the semifinal match and won 4-3.

The men's 11v11 Turkey Bowl will then be underway, as the Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks take on the Pi Gamma Delta Royals. The Razorbacks are heading into their third straight Turkey Bowl, having been defeated the past two years by the Beta Gamma Delta Patriots, who

have won the past six Turkey Bowls. This year, however, the 6-1-2 Razorbacks edged past the Patriots in a gripping semifinal game, winning in dramatic fashion in a penalty shootout.

The Razorbacks' opponents, the Royals, have not had a Turkey Bowl appearance in years and are hungry for victory. The Royals have not lost a single game this year and are ranked first overall with their 7-0-2 record. Pi Gamma has won its last seven games, including its latest win over the Alpha Omega Delta Lions in a See **BOWL** p. 7 »

Students, faculty to reflect on God's blessings in annual Praise Service

By: EMYLY BRADLEY
Staff Writer

Bob Jones University students and faculty will gather to give thanks to God during the annual Thanksgiving Praise Service Monday.

This year's theme for the Praise Service is "Give Thanks!" In addition, the service will also emphasize three fruits of the Spirit: love, joy and peace, which were chosen for their connection to this year's theme of "Walking in the Spirit," said Mrs. Laura Brundage, faculty member in the Division of Music and director of this year's program.

"My desire is that the Praise Service points us to Christ," Brundage said. "I want it to be a short break in the midst of our busyness that renews our souls and makes us delight in who our God is for us."

The Praise Service will take place during the normal chapel hour Monday, and attendees will spend the majority of the time singing uplifting songs of praise, including "In Christ Alone" and "O God, My Joy." The university Chorale and the BJU orchestra, both directed by Dr. Cook, will help lead the singing. In between songs of praise, several passages of Scripture will be read by various students and faculty.

This time spent singing and hearing Scripture read is meant to encourage and uplift the hearts and minds of the BJU family. "We will all benefit from worshipping See **SERVICE** p. 3 »

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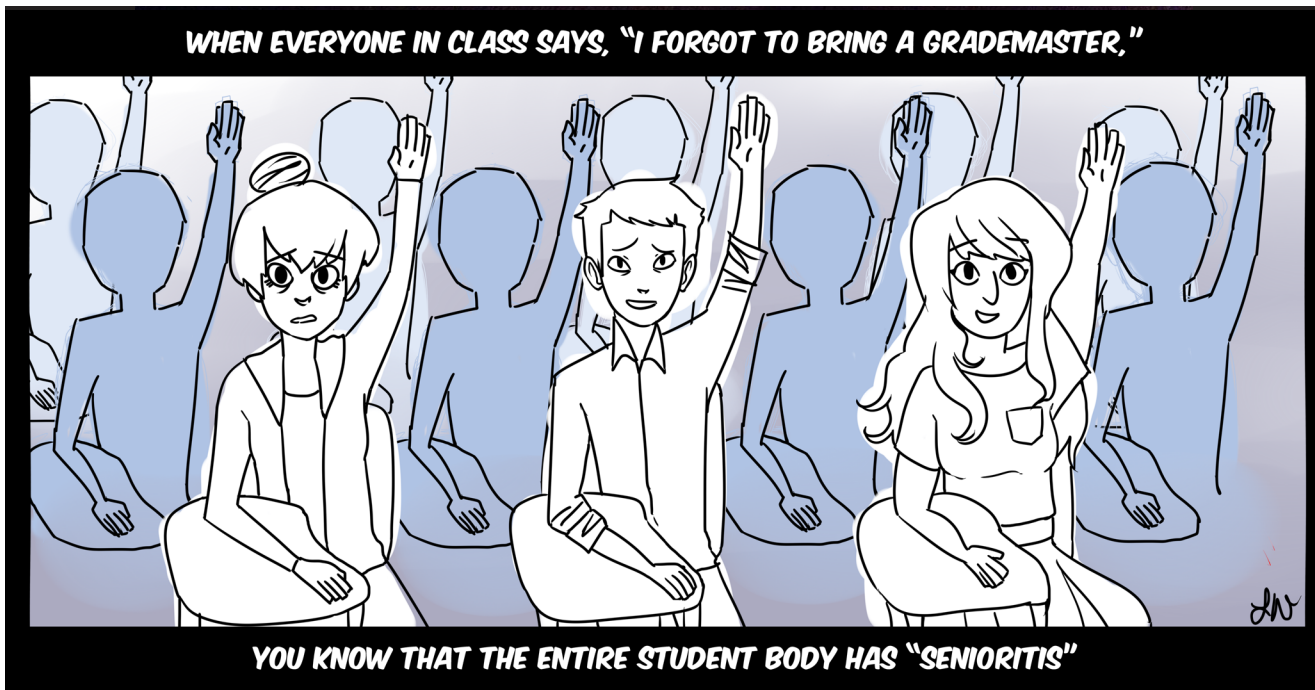
By: **STEPHANIE SCHMIDT**
Editor

I have a history of misfortune in holiday travel, especially at Thanksgiving. Snowstorms, canceled flights and misplaced luggage seem to be the norm for me. In spite of my best efforts to make my way smoothly from point A to point B, something is always bound to go awry.

Last year at Thanksgiving, in the face of an impending snowstorm, I ditched my Wednesday morning flight home and crammed into a compact car with four other girls (*and* their belongings) Monday night for a 12-hour race to get home before snow flew. On the night before my flight back to Greenville, I found that my return flight reservation had been canceled by default. The results of this little fiasco were a very expensive flight rebooking and the longest Thanksgiving break of my academic career.

Another classic example of my chronic misfortune in holiday travel comes from this same trip home for Thanksgiving my sophomore year.

It was the day before Thanksgiving, and it was
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Abraham Lincoln's Proclamation of Thanksgiving

On Oct. 3, 1863, Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, issued a proclamation establishing a national day of Thanksgiving.

Lincoln made this proclamation exactly 74 years after George Washington, the nation's first president, made a similar request for a day to be set aside for giving thanks to our Creator.

Lincoln's original proclamation reads as follows:

By the President of the United States of America.

A Proclamation.

The year that is drawing towards its close, has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added, which are of so extraordinary a nature, that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften even the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever watchful

providence of Almighty God. In the midst of a civil war of unequalled magnitude and severity, which has sometimes seemed to foreign States to invite and to provoke their aggression, peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed everywhere except in the theatre of military conflict; while that theatre has been greatly contracted by the advancing armies and navies of the Union. Needful diversions of wealth and of strength from the fields of peaceful industry to the national defence, have not arrested the plough, the shuttle or the ship; the axe has enlarged the borders of our settlements, and the mines, as well of iron and coal as of the precious metals, have yielded even more abundantly than heretofore. Population has steadily increased, notwithstanding the waste that has been made in the camp,

the siege and the battle-field; and the country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor, is permitted to expect continuance of years with large increase of freedom. No human counsel hath devised nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the Most High God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy. It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American People. I do therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heavens. And I recommend to them

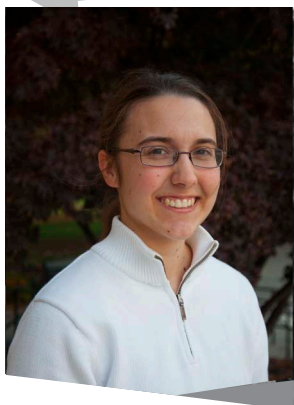
that while offering up the ascriptions justly due to Him for such singular deliverances and blessings, they do also, with humble penitence for our national perverseness and disobedience, commend to His tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged, and fervently implore the interposition of the Almighty Hand to heal the wounds of the nation and to restore it as soon as may be consistent with the Divine purposes to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquillity and Union.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this Third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States the Eighty-eighth.

TALKBACK

"WHAT ARE YOU THANKFUL FOR?"



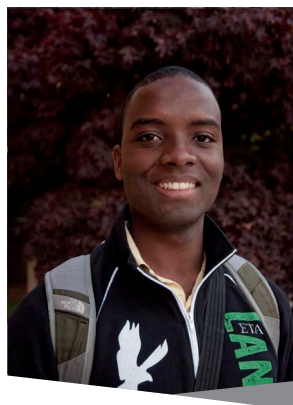
BETH HANNA
Junior
"My family."



JAMES LIEBMANN
Junior
"Instagram – gotta see all those Thanksgiving dinners."



NICOLE RIZZO
Junior
"Being able to go home for Thanksgiving."



ARTHUR THONDLANA
Freshman
"The challenges God has brought into my life."



JESSICA WALLACE
Sophomore
"My boyfriend."

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a beautiful day in Greenville. There was a slight chill in the crisp morning air, and the cloudless sky was demonstrating the phenomenon my dad calls “severe clear.” The only thing between me and my mom’s fabulous pumpkin cheesecake pie was a 90-minute flight from Greenville to Chicago.

Or so I thought.
My plane was scheduled to take off at 7 a.m., but as the time approached, I realized that there was no plane waiting on the tarmac to be loaded. Checking the schedule, I noticed my flight had been delayed half an hour, so I returned to my seat to wait it out. But as time passed, I watched my flight time move back to 7:45. Then 8. Then 8:30.

Around 9 a.m., an airline employee got on the loudspeaker and announced that the plane I was waiting for was *still* stuck in Chicago due to heavy fog. But not to worry, the fog was expected to lift within the hour, and I would be in the air before noon.

To my dismay, five hours and an insanely overpriced lunch later, I was still sitting in the airport waiting for a plane that, by this time, was just not going to come. By the time I was able to book a new flight, it was nearly 5 p.m., and I wasn’t going to get out of Greenville until 7 the next morning — Thanksgiving Day.

Thankfully, a kind friend was able to bring me back to campus for the night, and I returned to the airport the next morning to find a plane sitting on the tarmac ready to take me home.

That year, I think I appreciated being home for Thanksgiving more than I ever had before. The chats around the dinner table were that much sweeter, the annual uncles vs. cousins football game brought twice as many laughs, and that pumpkin cheesecake pie was all the more delicious for the difficulty I’d had in getting to them.

Wherever we go in life, there will be bumps in the road. And there’s a lot we can learn from these little inconveniences. We learn to be patient; we learn that life isn’t about getting everything to go our way; and we learn to be thankful for what we do have, and for what we don’t.

So while I’m hoping for a smooth trip home this Thanksgiving, I’m also determined to make the most of whatever obstacles I face.

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together,” Brundage said. Laura Bush, a junior nursing student, said she appreciates the Praise Service because “it’s an opportunity to look back and reflect on what God has done during the semester — to praise Him and thank Him.”

Bush remembers last year’s Praise Service when the announcement that classes were canceled the following day because of the heavy snow was greeted with a roar of approval from the student body. She said that was definitely the most memorable Praise Service, but she is not expecting the same result this year. Even though classes will most likely carry on as usual this year, Bush said that she is looking forward to the time that will be spent in song.

Whether Monday chapel hour marks the end or the beginning of your last few tests and project deadlines, Brundage encourages everyone to come prepared to reflect on God and His blessings.

“Come ready to worship our God,” Brundage said, “for what He is doing in us and through us.”

SLC Turkey Bowl party to feature fall activities and food

By: JESSICA PEREZ
Staff Writer

If you like s’mores and pumpkin carving, then head down to the Turkey Bowl fall party sponsored by the SLC from 9-11 p.m. Saturday at the back pavilions.

Abigail Mitchell, SLC women’s event coordinator, said the SLC wanted to throw a fall party geared toward brother and sister societies this semester. After seeing how much students loved the Rush party atmosphere, the SLC decided to combine the party with the Turkey Bowl.

Mitchell said, “We are very excited to give societies a chance to recreate the atmosphere of Rush.”

The night will be filled with fall activities such as pumpkin carving, a chili cook-off competition, bonfires, fall games and more. Admission to the party is free, but snacks such as Krispy Kreme donuts and s’mores

will be sold for those who want them. Mitchell said that she is excited to see the societies come together in such a casual environment with so many fun things going on. Wright added that this party is a great opportunity for the student body to add to the enjoyable memories of their college experience.

“Our core goal for this event was to give students a fun time together and a nice break from the hectic college schedule,” Wright said.

From the early morning run to the evening game to the late evening party, Saturday will be a full day for students. Whether you attend the game or not, enjoy your last Saturday at BJU before Thanksgiving break by celebrating with your friends and classmates at this year’s Turkey Bowl party!

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WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Bethany Williams | Staff Writer

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Scholastic Bowl 11 a.m.

The second round of the Scholastic Bowl will take place at 11 a.m. Friday. The seeding of the teams and match-ups are as follows:

1. Bryan	vs.	16. Nu Delta Chi
2. Tau Delta Chi	vs.	15. Alpha Omega Delta
3. Alpha Gamma Tau	vs.	14. Kappa Sigma Chi
4. Chi Epsilon Sigma	vs.	13. Alpha Theta Pi
5. Alpha Sigma Omicron	vs.	12. Chi Sigma Phi
6. Sigma Lambda Delta	vs.	11. Chi Epsilon Delta
7. Epsilon Zeta Chi	vs.	10. Sigma Kappa Rho
8. Zeta Tau Omega	vs.	9. Chi Kappa Delta

Concert Band 5 p.m., Stratton Hall

Concerto/Aria semi-final competition 7 p.m., Stratton Hall

The second round of the Concerto and Aria competition will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in Stratton Hall. Four to five finalists will be selected from the performances for a final competition at a later date.

Taming of the Shrew 8 p.m., Rodeheaver Auditorium

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Turkey Bowl 5K Run 9 a.m., Activity Center

Taming of the Shrew 2 p.m., Rodeheaver Auditorium

Turkey Bowl Festivities 6 p.m., Alumni Stadium

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Thanksgiving Praise Service 11 a.m., Founder’s Memorial Amphitorium

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Thanksgiving break begins 5 p.m., classes and activities end

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Dec. 1

Thanksgiving break ends 10 p.m., curfew for dorm students

WORLD Fund uses birthday money to fund education

By: ANDREW BUDGICK
Staff Writer

Most of us have received gifts of money for our birthdays. On their own, these small gifts don't seem like a lot of money, but what if you combine the birthday cash of hundreds or even thousands of people? What could that money do?

This was some of the thinking behind BJU Chancellor Dr. Bob Jones III's initial vision for WORLD Fund, a program that asks students to donate money on their birthdays to fund education for international students.

Nearly 25 years ago, Dr. Bob experienced an increasing burden for churches outside of the United States. The University had already trained hundreds of pastors through the Timothy Fund, a program that pays for international students to study ministry at BJU so they can return to

their home countries as pastors or in some other full-time service position. While these students returned to their homelands well educated and well equipped for ministry, Dr. Bob realized they needed some support.

"It dawned on me that we had foreign national pastors all over the world who needed trained lay people in their congregations," Dr. Bob said.

So Dr. Bob devised a companion program to the Timothy Fund: WORLD Fund.

"WORLD" is an acronym for "Workers of Righteousness Lending Dollars." To fund the program, Dr. Bob asked current students, faculty and alumni to give the same amount of money as their age on their birthdays. So if you were turning 21 years old, you would give \$21, if you were turning 35 you would give \$35, etc. This money is collected and used to help pay

for the education of international students, with the idea that when they graduate, these students will return to their home countries and serve in some sort of ministry. The WORLD Fund has already sent hundreds of lay workers out into the far reaches of the world.

The number of WORLD Fund students has fluctuated over the years, but currently there are three WORLD Fund students at the University.

Gabe Brea De La Cruz, a junior actuarial science major, is one of those students. He first heard about the program in the Dominican Republic through his school principal, who was a BJU graduate and a WORLD Fund participant. Cruz wanted to travel abroad for his college education, but he hadn't seriously considered BJU. Then he heard about the WORLD Fund, and it seemed like the

perfect opportunity. He applied and was accepted. All along Cruz has known he will return to the Dominican Republic after he graduates, but, through his education, God has changed and is still changing his desires for how he should best serve in his home country when he returns.

"I want to prepare as best I can so I can go back and serve my country, whether that be by starting a business or being a youth pastor in my church or reaching out to more rural areas," Cruz said.

For Janine Militar, a senior music education major from the Philippines, the WORLD Fund was a fortuitous blessing. Militar has always had a burden to teach in her home country, and a few months from now when she graduates, she'll have that chance. Militar heard about the program from her music director and from Dr. Bob himself, who came to



Seniors Elena Pozdnyakova and Janine Militar and junior Gabe Brea De La Cruz are BJU's three current WORLD Fund students. Photo: Holly Diller

her church and explained the program. Militar is excited to return and give back to the institution that gave so much to her.

"It's a neat thought," Militar said. "It helps keep me focused [on] studying. The more I learn while I'm here, the more I'll be able to take

back home."

Dr. Bob encourages students to continue contributing to the fund.

"[Giving] is not just for the old folks or graduates," Dr. Bob said.

You never know how far that birthday check from Grandmother could go.

TURKEY BOWL

Back in the day when BJU was Bob Jones College, what we know now as the "Turkey Bowl" was called the "Thanksgiving Classic." Because basketball and football were the major sports in the early days, the tournament began with basketball played on an outdoor court between two teams: the "Preacher Boys" and the "Laymen Crusaders." The tournament took place on Thanksgiving afternoon.

The tournament progressed to a game played between the American League and National League. With the popularity of soccer on the rise, the Thanksgiving Classic morphed into a soccer tournament.



The Thanksgiving Classic soccer match between Theta Kappa and the Phi Beta ended in a tie.

Pre-1939

1940s

1949

1968

1987

1996



The Turkey Bowl was played in the newly built Alumni Stadium.



This year marked the first-ever Turkey Bowl 5K Run, humbly beginning with just 20 runners.

A post-Turkey Bowl matchup was played between faculty all-stars and students.

BJA and BJU work together to provide quality education

By: **BETHANY WILLIAMS**
Staff Writer

For many Bob Jones University students, the Bob Jones Academy section of the campus is an unknown world; some students don't even know that the largest Christian school in South Carolina exists on our campus.

What you also may not know is that 70-80 percent of academy graduates choose to attend BJU for college and have probably sat next to you in a class at some point. But what exactly is Bob Jones Academy, and why is it on the BJU campus?

BJA was founded in 1927 by Bob Jones Sr. at the same time he began Bob Jones College in Florida. The first year of classes consisted of 47 students in grades 7 to 12. The elementary school was added in the 1970s, and the many divisions of education, like Bob

Jones Elementary School and Bob Jones Middle School, were all combined under the name Bob Jones Academy in 2011.

Unlike most other schools, BJA sits on a college campus and can benefit from the University's resources. The biggest way academy students benefit from going to school on a college campus is the opportunity to enroll in dual credit courses at no extra charge. They can take a college class, like History of Civilization or French, and count it as a fulfillment for both a high school requirement and college credit.

Academy students also have access to the Mack and Music Libraries, the fitness centers, fine arts events, and music lessons and classes taught by university faculty. They also have the opportunity to use the Davis Field

House fields and courts for tournaments. And, for safety, the BJA students benefit from having Public Safety on campus 24/7.

Academy students are also required to attend university chapel services twice a week. BJU's chapel services allow the academy students to hear speakers that the academy would not be able to bring in on its own.

"We like that the students can be tied into [the chapel services] and have a clue of what's going on in the University," said Dr. Esther White, BJA's assistant administrator and guidance counselor. "We want them to know Dr. Pettit. They get to hear him regularly and benefit from the spiritual teaching."

University students benefit from having BJA on campus, as well. Multiple students have on-campus jobs as teacher's



Bob Jones Academy students talk outside the Academy's main building on BJU's South Drive. Photo: Tatiana Bento

aides, receptionists, lab assistants and gym monitors. And education majors have the opportunity to complete classroom observations and participate in reading groups in classrooms.

With this mutually beneficial relationship, the transition from BJA to BJU is seemingly natural, but White

said it still requires an adjustment period.

"The hardest thing for them is understanding that it's a different world," White said.

To help differentiate their experiences at BJA from University life, many academy graduates who live near campus choose to live in the residence halls for at least a

year to have the full "college experience."

"Many will defend the [residence halls] as a good experience," White said. "You have a different focus while you're there than if you were home."

For more information on Bob Jones Academy please visit bobjonesacademy.net.

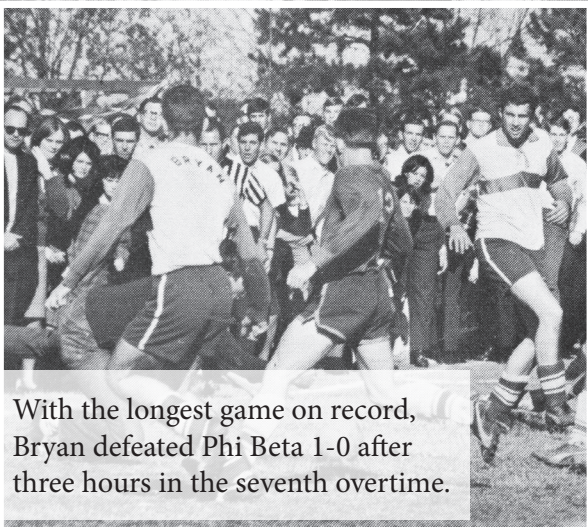
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The year of the hepatitis epidemic; the tournament was postponed until Dec. 13.

1952

The Thanksgiving Classic was renamed the "Turkey Bowl."

1954

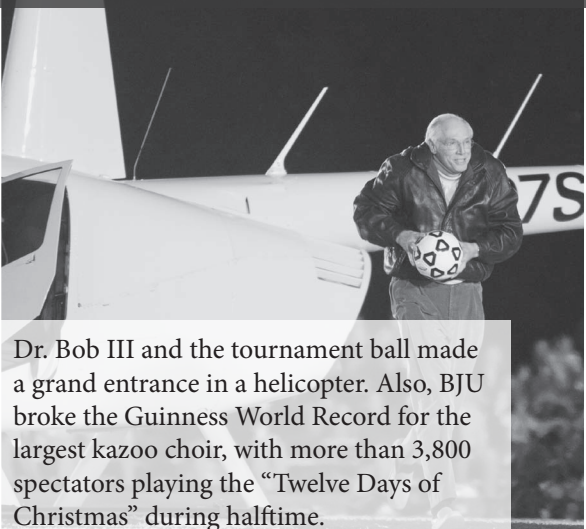


With the longest game on record, Bryan defeated Phi Beta 1-0 after three hours in the seventh overtime.

1967

The tournament was moved from Thanksgiving Day to the Saturday before Thanksgiving because of the new week-long Thanksgiving break.

2003



Dr. Bob III and the tournament ball made a grand entrance in a helicopter. Also, BJU broke the Guinness World Record for the largest kazoo choir, with more than 3,800 spectators playing the "Twelve Days of Christmas" during halftime.

2007



The old tradition of having a society parade before the game was revived.

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Bruins host BMW Invitational; beat Royals, fall to Knights

By: CLAYTON THOMPSON
Sports Writer

The Bruins men's basketball team opened the BMW Bruin Invitational Friday, Nov. 14, with a 65-58 win over Johnson University, but fell in their second game to Kentucky Christian University with a 74-64 loss.

The three gorgeous Mini Coopers parked outside the Davis Field House Friday and Saturday were loaned to the University by Century BMW of Greenville for the two-day BMW Invitational.

This event pitted the BJU Bruins, Columbia International University Rams, Kentucky Christian University Knights and Johnson University Royals against each other in an action-packed weekend.

In their first game, the Bruins shot ahead with an 8-0 lead against the Royals. Continuing with their impressive defense, the home team buckled down against the opponent, holding them scoreless for the first five minutes.

The Royals managed to seize momentum from the Bruins, gaining a one-point lead in the middle of the half. But a 3-pointer from junior Noah Smith put the Bruins back ahead. Still hanging on,

the Royals kept the score close and ended the half down by a single point.

Starting the second half, the Bruins again boosted to a 9-1 run. Smith continued to hit shots from behind the line, while freshman Marshall Riddle scored key baskets in the paint.

The team built a double-digit lead, but watched as it was ripped away by the Royals.

With the scoreboard at 54-53, the Bruins still held a slim advantage. Ball possession seesawed between the two teams until Riddle took a steal down the court for a layup. That play changed the momentum of the second half. The Bruins held the lead and finished the game with a score of 65-58.

Smith and Riddle led the team with 16 points each. Junior Ray Holden contributed 10 points, and brothers Kyle and Corey Turner crashed the boards with 14 rebounds.

Although injured in the game against Columbia International, freshman Dustin Killough shared some key insights from the bench. "In the second half, everyone started getting into the game, and we got on that run," he said. "We

also got the crowd involved, and things just shifted our way. We had momentum on our side in the second half."

Combining a defensive and offensive juggernaut, the Bruins scored an impressive win against the formidable Royals.

The Bruins took the court again Saturday afternoon against Kentucky Christian. Looking to remain undefeated at home, the Bruins were unable to keep that streak alive as the Knights barely edged out the home team.

As in their previous game, the Bruins took the initiative with an early 7-0 run. But the team's shooting machine began to sputter midway through the half. Shooting a mere 31 percent from the field, the Bruins were unable to convert shots into points.

The Knights, on the other hand, came alive. Carried by three of their starters, they managed to cut the Bruins lead down to three points, ending the half at 25-22.

Although the Bruins managed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities in the second half, they were plagued by turnovers. Those mistakes, combined with hot shooting from the Knights,



Bruins guard Marshall Riddle slices through the Royals' defense. Photo: Holly Diller



Bruins forward Kyle Turner drives down the court. Photo: Tatiana Bento

allowed Kentucky Christian to creep past the Bruins. Despite six straight points from sophomore Corey Turner, the Knights were undeterred. They closed the game with a 10-point lead.

With the scoreboard at 74-64, the Bruins took their first home loss of the season. Despite 21 points from freshman Marshall Riddle, 16 from sophomore Corey Turner, and 13 from junior Kyle Turner,

KCU managed to score off 18 Bruins turnovers.

"We usually shoot the ball extremely well, but tonight they weren't falling for us," Killough said. "We just weren't in rhythm."

Bruins women fall just short of Valkyries at Converse College

By: COLTAN SCHIEFER
Sports Writer

The Bruins women's basketball team fell Saturday afternoon to the Converse College Valkyries 59-50 in a game played just up the road from Greenville in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

While the Bruins lost,

they definitely showed the intensity and effort that will be needed throughout the grueling season that will last until March 2015.

The Valkyries took a modest three-point lead into halftime, and the game remained close throughout, as the Bruins lost by only nine points.

Converse's established dominance on the paint was what ultimately secured the victory for the team. In fact, the Valkyries scored 38 of their points in the paint compared with the Bruins' 20.

BJU has already challenged several tough competitors this season; that ex-

perience should lead to more success later in the season.

As the season continues, the Bruins look to capitalize on the balanced offensive attack that Head Coach Mike LeViere said he knows they possess.

Senior captain Kourtney Hoefler and junior guard

Hannah Tompkins were both unavailable to play due to injuries, but hopefully both players will return to action quickly and jump-start LeViere's offense.

The matchup Saturday was the first game in the regular season for the Valkyries. Converse's Margo Dill led all

scorers with 14 points, and Bruins' Maggi Ford recorded 12 points.

The Bruins women look to build on the tough start and apply the lessons they have learned to their future games in order to be a competitive opponent as the season progresses.

Cross-country teams wrap up season after Nationals

By: BRADLEY NELSON
Sports Writer

The Bruins men's and women's cross-country teams placed 14th and 15th respectively in their individual races at the NCCAA National Championship in Houghton, New York.

This competition, marking each team's seventh meet of the year, saw the Bruins women and men both competing in a field of 19 runners.

Four of the women posted personal records for the 5K race. Sophomore Elena Wor-

nom posted the fastest time for the Bruins women, coming in 46th place overall with a time of 20 minutes and 16 seconds. The next four runners to finish for the Bruins women were junior Brittany Gibson and seniors Abi Dickinson, Kaitlyn Unruh and Brooke Wells, respectively.

The Bruins men ran last, and it was senior Nathan Zakariasen who stood out among the rest, running an impressive race in the low-temperature weather. Zakariasen made his way toward the front of the

group and finished 16th overall, just one spot away from attaining All-American status.

In his performance, Zakariasen set a new program record for the Bruins cross-country team, finishing in just 25 minutes and 59 seconds. He now holds the unique title of being the first Bruins runner to complete the 8K in under 26 minutes. Finishing second through fifth were junior Daniel Marinelli, sophomore Josh Rush, junior Sam Koenke and senior Josh Anderson.

Marking the end of their

second collegiate season, the cross-country team will run

in a few more events this coming spring, while continuing

to practice for next year's fall season.



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Bruins women lose at home to Erskine College Flying Fleet

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Sports Writer

In the home opener for the Bob Jones University women’s basketball team Tuesday night, the Bruins fell to the visiting Erskine College Flying Fleet 90-64. With this game, BJU fell to a 2-6 record overall while EC improved to 2-1 on the young season.

BJU was outplayed throughout the first half. The Bruins gave up several turnovers against Erskine’s early full-court press that led to easy buckets for the Flying Fleet. EC’s forward Andrienne Bannerman proved to be lethal as she connected on three shots beyond the perimeter and had 17 total points in just the first half. Bannerman provided many clutch baskets that negated any momentum the

Bruins tried to create. Despite the outstanding shooting by Erskine, BJU fought valiantly and trailed by only 10 points heading into the break. Kendra Jeffcott led the Bruins with 14 points in the first half.

The second half was a different story, however, and Erskine pulled away quickly behind good zone defense and excellent free-throw shooting. With senior captain Kourtney Hoefler still sidelined with an injury, the Bruins were unable to find a consistent offense in the half-court. Most of their successes came when they fed the ball into the post or moved the ball quickly around the perimeter.

Erskine shot 43 percent from behind the arc and an outstanding 81 percent from the free-throw line. The Flying

Fleet relied on a great performance by Bannerman and 16 points from point-guard Ashley Espinosa as the excellent shooting and 22 total Bruin turnovers became too much for BJU to overcome.

Despite the lopsided final score, Head Coach Mike LeViere was pleased with the effort he saw out of the Bruins. Obviously, there were a few aspects that LeViere wants to see improved before the team’s next contest. “Going into the next game we need to work on running our sets and really working on the half-court offense,” LeViere said. “[We really had] no continuity tonight.”

LeViere has mentioned the balance that BJU has this year in talent from the guards and wingers as well as several strong post players. The team



Bruins point guard Kendra Jeffcott drives toward the basket. Photo: Ethan Rogers

does well at working the ball into the post to open up perimeter shots for the guards and at spreading out the zone defense. Unfortunately, this

time turnovers and Erskine’s stellar shooting prevented the Bruins from staying in the game throughout the second half.

The Bruins’ next game is Saturday afternoon. They will take on Emmanuel College in Franklin Springs, Georgia.

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shootout during the semifinal game. Pi Gamma opened the year with two draws, first tying the Beta Patriots 1-1, and then tying its Turkey Bowl opponent, Alpha, in a game that resulted in no score for either team. That was the only game of the season in which Alpha and Pi Gamma met.
After the Turkey Bowl games, the Student Leader-


ship Council will host a Fall Festival, to which all students are invited. The event will include doughnuts and s’mores for sale, free apple cider, live music, fire pits, pumpkin carving, lots of fall games, including a society tug-of-war and more. The event, which will be held in the back-campus pavilion area, is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. and conclude at 11 p.m.



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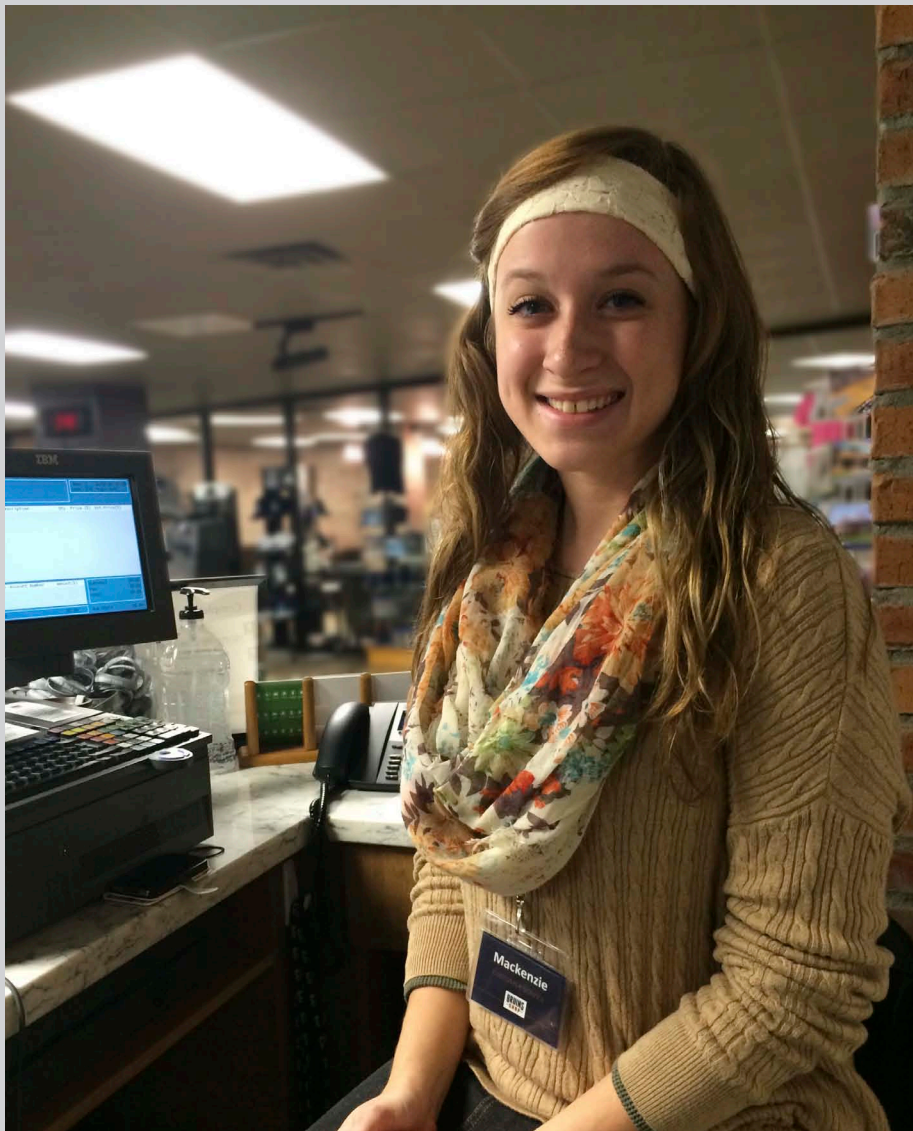
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When I was a senior in high school my mom's mom passed away, and that was a big pivot point in my life. It was hard because my mom had already come down for my niece's funeral, and my grandmother ended up passing away about a week later, so I didn't have my mom with me. That was hard adjusting to not having my grandma around because my two grandfathers had already passed away when I was little, so I just had my two grandmas. And then this past February my other grandmother passed away. It definitely wasn't easy losing my last grandparent, but the Lord [then] helped me focus [more] on my relationships with my other family members and my studies.

One of my favorite memories of my mom's mom is when she came to visit me at the WILDS in North Carolina when I was around elementary-aged, and she took me on a paddleboat one time, and we got stuck on an island and couldn't get off. We couldn't undo the latch that we had used to attach the boat to the dock. We were yelling for help, and we just couldn't get off that island. But we ended up getting it after we tried for probably 15-20 minutes.

She was very relatable even though she was older. She always cared about what I was going through. She was extremely energetic, caring, sweet and hilarious. We were always laughing. And very, very godly. She's definitely one of my heroes.

Iglesia Bautista Calvario Bible club reaches Spanish-speaking children

By: CHLOE' ROLAND

Staff Writer

Some BJU students spend their Saturdays expanding their comfort zones and linguistic abilities at a Hispanic Bible club.

Iglesia Bautista Calvario, a church in Greer, hosts the Bible club, which Josh Csire, a graduate assistant, has been attending for the past two years. He now oversees the activities and conducts the Bible lesson for the outreach.

The regular outreach workers include three members from Iglesia Bautista Calvario, BJU staff member Hanna Alexander and, occasionally, other members of the church.

Every Saturday at 2 p.m. the workers meet at the church before heading out to Hispanic neighborhoods.

They knock on doors and invite children to their Bible club, which runs from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Bible club is located at Victor Heights Community Park, a small neighborhood park in Greer.

During the Bible club they

play soccer and other games, sing songs with their guitars, teach a Bible lesson and sometimes provide a snack.

The children who normally attend are between the ages of 6 and 10. The number of children who come to Bible club varies, but usually around three to six children come. According to Csire, two children from Bible Club are now faithfully attending Sunday morning church.

Though the outreach ministry is part of a Spanish-speaking church, students don't need to know any Spanish to join.

"We use our Spanish when knocking on doors to invite the kids to our Bible club, since that is mostly what their parents speak," Hanna Alexander said. "However, during the actual Bible club time, we speak with the kids in English, since that is what they learn at school."

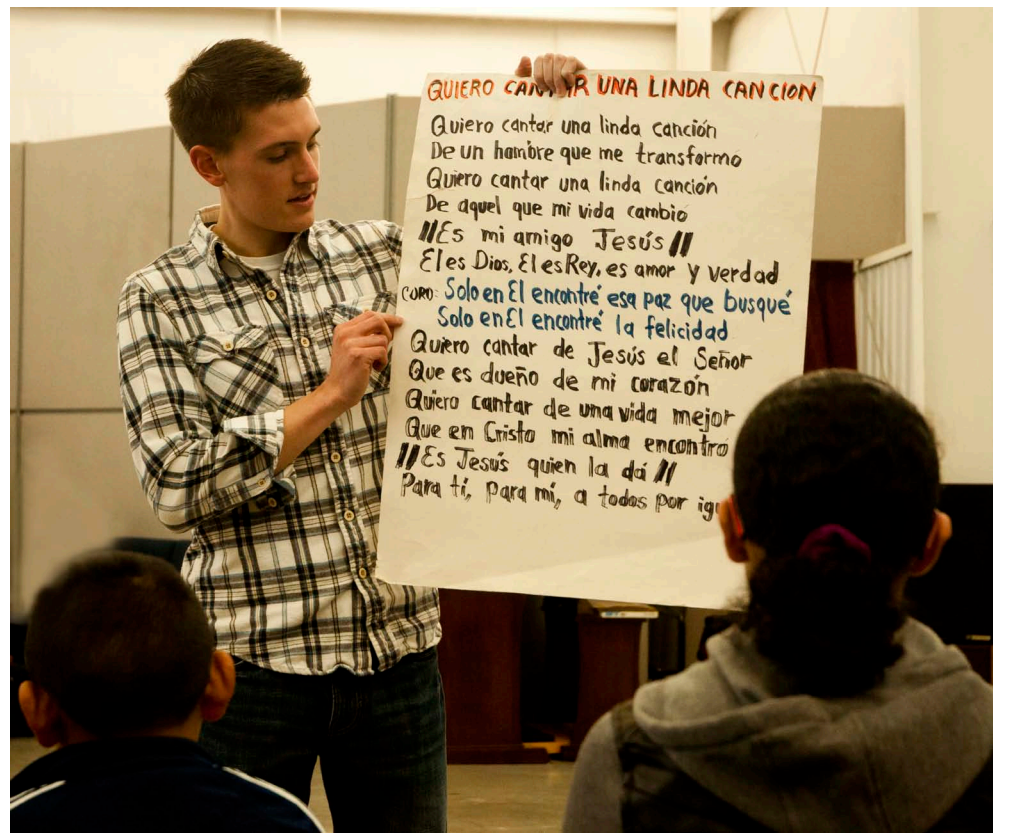
Alexander began attending the outreach toward the end of the summer and has grown spiritually through the

challenges that come with the outreach. "I'm learning that it takes patient endurance to win people to Christ," Alexander said. "Many of the children we invite act excited about coming to our Bible Club or to church, then never show up. Consistency in follow-up is important."

Csire said that the challenges that come with the ministry have allowed him to grow as a teacher and bilingualist.

"This ministry challenges me to sharpen my teaching skills as I am learning to communicate the great truths of Scripture to small children," Csire said. "The opportunities to knock on doors of Latin American immigrants also challenges my Spanish ability and pushes me out of my comfort zone."

Both Alexander and Csire stressed that more workers, especially girls, would be a great help for the outreach. If you are interested in being a part of this outreach please email Josh Csire at Jcsire@bju.edu.



Josh Csire leads children in song at the Iglesia Bautista Calvario Bible club. Photo: Tatiana Bento

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have some tips for you. Douglas is running this year in her fourth Turkey Bowl SK, and Sasek is running in his second. To prepare for the Turkey Bowl Run, Douglas runs two to three times a week, starting several weeks before the run. She starts running 1 mile and gradually lengthens her run each time until she reaches 3 miles. Sasek prepares for the SK by running 3 miles three times a week, as his schedule allows.

On the day of the run, Douglas suggests waking up with enough time to eat a healthy breakfast. She usually eats a banana, which is full of potassium, or a carb-rich food, which is good to eat before running. After eating, Douglas arrives 20 to 30 minutes early to stretch before the race starts.

Sasek starts his morning slightly differently. "I usually just eat an energy bar, down some coffee and water, do some simple stretches and go

for a brief jog on my way over to get warmed up," Sasek said.

Douglas suggests that runners wear appropriate clothing for the crisp weather, making sure to cover their ears. Douglas also reminds runners to drink both Gatorade, which has electrolytes, and water to stay hydrated. If you are having trouble breathing while running, Douglas suggests breathing through your nose, and if you get tired during the run, she suggests slowing down your pace to save energy

for the finish line sprint.

The Turkey Bowl Run is low pressure and a wonderful opportunity for someone to experience their first SK. "Don't be intimidated," Pait said. Participants are of a wide variety of ages, and physical ability, from running the whole duration to walking each step.

A lot of hard work is done in preparation for the Turkey Bowl run. Pait and the rest of the staff at the Alumni Association post signage along

the course, provide the food and refreshments, order the T-shirts, trophies and prizes, and complete various other duties to make sure the event runs smoothly and that the day is both successful and fun.

So why should you give up precious hours of sleep to run a SK? Douglas says she participates in the Turkey Bowl Run to make memories with her friends and to keep herself active during the busy and often stressful college life. Sasek said he enjoys running in general

but also loves the competition that is involved in a SK.

Douglas encourages people to run the SK with a group of friends. Help each other out during the run, Douglas said, and cheer each other on, especially at the end. Similarly, Sasek urges runners to make sure their shoes are tied, give it all they've got and just have fun.

Runners can register for the Turkey Bowl SK online at bju.edu/alumni/run/run.php.