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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas

BJU festivities to usher in season of holiday cheer

By: ABBY SIVYER
Staff Writer

Tonight, hundreds of people from the community will join the BJU family for a night of Christmas activities to ring in the season of Christ's birth.

The evening will kick off with the annual Christmas Lighting Ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in front of Rodeheaver Auditorium. This event, which typically attracts more than 3,000 people, began in 1988 under the presidency of Dr. Bob Jones III and has been a treasured campus tradition ever since. This year's lighting ceremony will be led by Dr. David Parker of the Division of Music. The carol sing will feature both traditional and sacred Christmas carols, climaxing in the middle with the high note of "O Holy Night" when all the Christmas lights will be turned on, and campus will light up in a festive glow. BJU's University Singers will support the crowd in song.

The lighting ceremony will be webcast, allowing people from all over the world to join in the festivities.

Following the lighting ceremony, BJU will offer two opportunities for additional Christmas music.

First, the Wind Band, led by Dr. Dan Turner of the Division of Music, will present a Christmas concert in Rodeheaver Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The concert is one of BJU's biggest, typically drawing about 1,500 people each year.



Campus will be set aglow with Christmas lights during the annual Carol Sing and Lighting Ceremony Friday night. Photo: Photo Services

This year's concert will feature world-renowned saxophonist Kenneth Tse. Tse will perform the solo part of two pieces: "Concerto after Glière" by Russian composer Reinhold Glière and "Madrid Inspiration" by Japanese composer Masanori Katoh.

The Wind Band will play a new piece, "Good Night, Dear Heart," written by Dan Forrest. The concert will also include a few beloved Christmas carols and traditional band literature featuring student soloists.

Turner gave a hint about one of the Christmas songs the band will perform. "We're doing one of our very favorite Christmas numbers,"

Turner said. "It is a tongue-in-cheek treatment of a whole group of secular Christmas songs."

The concert is free with open seating.

Second, WBJU will present a Christmas radio broadcast in The Den from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dr. Heidi Campbell, manager of WBJU Campus Media, organizes the broadcast each year. "We want to help kick off the college Christmas season with a fun, interactive, happy Christmas student broadcast," Campbell said.

The theme this year is "A College Christmas" and will be produced by the IQ radio staff with assistance by some students in the Fundamentals of Broadcasting class. Student

IQ radio manager Joel Whited said he's excited for this year's program. "I think our theme this year will really connect with our student body," Whited said.

The broadcast provides a special way to connect with BJU alumni and students' families from around the globe. The night's lineup will include contests, a talent show and traditional Christmas music. Lots of prizes will be available, and song requests will be taken all evening. You can tune into the broadcast by going to shoutcast.com and entering the keyword "wbju."

Christmas dramas bring classic holiday storylines to life

By: BETHANY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

With Christmas right around the corner, the theatre arts department is presenting two Christmas-themed plays to get you in the Christmas spirit: *A Christmas Carol* and *It's a Wonderful Life*.

A Christmas Carol, directed by Dr. Ryan Meers, will be performed at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 3-6 and Dec. 8-12, with a 2 p.m. matinee performance Dec. 6, in Performance Hall. The \$12 tickets, which quickly sold out, went on sale through Programs & Productions at the box office in Rodeheaver Auditorium and online at bju.universitytickets.com Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8 a.m.

The 34-member cast of the play will perform the only full-scale musical that has been written specifically for BJU to perform. The musical includes five original songs and a newly adapted script by Lydia Stewart and Paul Keew.

This adaptation of the musical premiered in December 2010 at BJU, making this year the second time the musical has been performed here on campus.

"I've loved collaborating with the actors and letting them get creative with their roles," Meers said. "It's been interesting having to rely on other people for the musical aspect of the play."

Matt Jones, a senior theatre art major who plays the role of Jacob Marley, said this musical has been a big undertaking. "Putting on a musical of this scale and spectacle has forced us to put in extra hours of rehearsal," Jones said. "Obviously lines and blocking are a big part of this production, but we also have choreography, music and a significant number of special effects to work with."

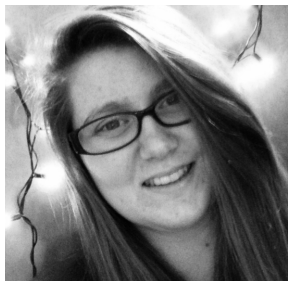
Although the script and songs were written only a few years ago, the storyline of *A Christmas Carol* does not deviate from the original

See **THEATRE** p. 8 »



Actors rehearse a spirited scene from *A Christmas Carol*. Photo: Tatiana Bento

COLUMN



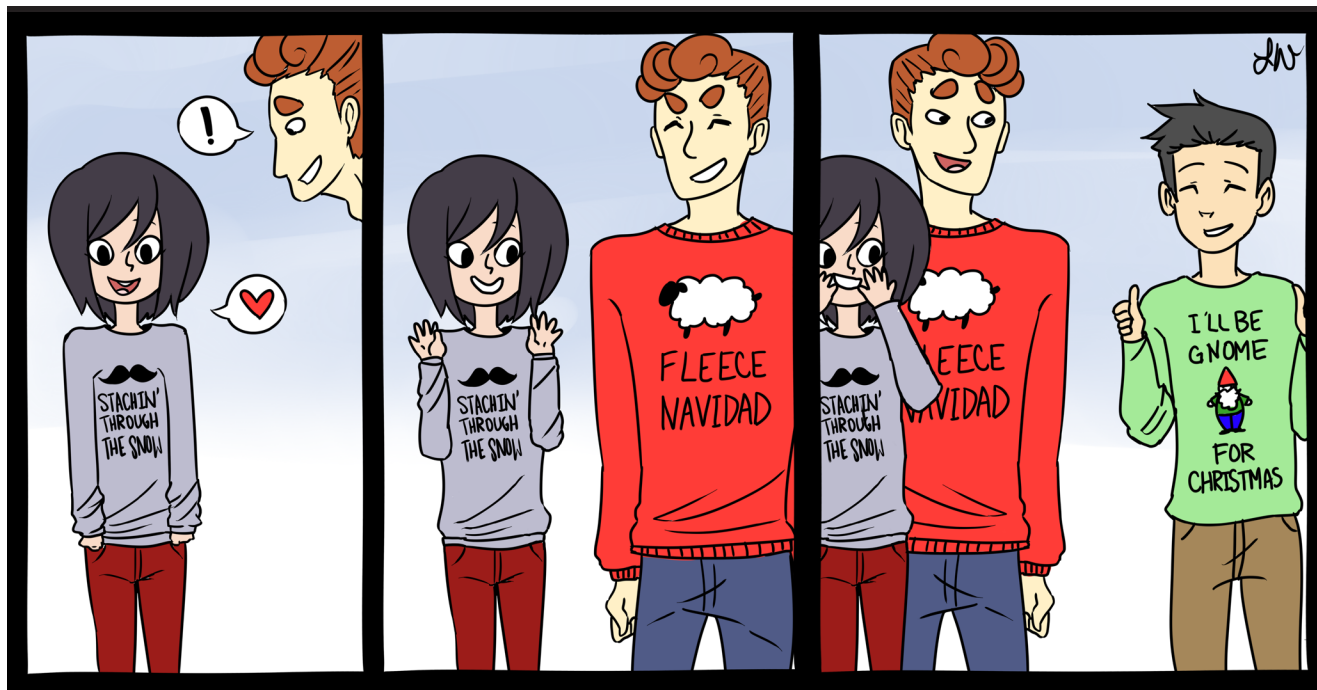
By: **SHERLYN LUCE**
Staff Writer

“What’s your major?” Since beginning college, you’ve probably asked and been asked this question countless times. This is one of the “Bob Jones Five” questions because knowing a person’s major can give you a clue to their personality. But sometimes the characteristics that come to mind about people based on their majors are common stereotypes that may lead you astray.

Every major has its stereotype. When I tell people that I’m an English major, people assume that I want to be a teacher, that I’m bad at math and that I read Shakespeare for fun. But in reality, being responsible for the education of children scares me, I work at a bank and I read my first Shakespeare play last year.

Stereotypes often start when one person labels a group of people based on an experience with one person. Sometimes this is a good thing. Many people, including myself, take pride in their major and the associations that come with it. And the knowledge that a person in a major is generally hardworking, dedicated or compassionate can be a good stereotype. But, on

See **COLUMN** p. 8 »



COMIC: LORI WAREMBURG

National Cathedral’s first Muslim prayer service should prompt response of love, not fear

The Collegian Editorial

On Nov. 14, the halls of the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., echoed with an unfamiliar sound as a Muslim call to prayer reverberated from the ornamented walls and high vaulted ceilings of the historic place of worship.

The landmark Episcopal cathedral has hosted many national events and has welcomed people of all religions, Islam included, for multiple interfaith services. So it was not altogether surprising when the cathedral’s leadership invited Muslims in to lead a prayer service of their own.

In fact, it ties perfectly with religious liberals’ desire for unity and tolerance among all faiths. The National Cathedral’s Rev. Canon Gina Gilland Campbell, who organized the service, spoke of “building bridges,” saying, “Let us stretch our hearts and let us seek to deepen mercy,

for we worship the same God.”

Although some think this statement sounds good, it is flawed theology. We do not worship the same God, and it’s impossible for Christians and Muslims to live in perfect unity for, as II Corinthians 6:14-15 says, “What fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness? and what concord hath Christ with Belial? or what part hath he that believeth with an infidel?”

So how do we respond to this development in Christian/Muslim relations? Do we react as the one woman who sneaked into the service to disrupt the prayers with shouts of “Get out of our church! Leave our church alone!”? Or do we go along with the national movement toward tolerance and inclusivity? After all, isn’t religious freedom one of the reasons

our forefathers founded this nation in the first place?

It’s true that religious freedom is one of America’s most highly prized virtues. But in our day, the concept of religious freedom has spread well past its bounds to the point where any clear distinction between religions is counted as discrimination.

Then comes the temptation to join one of two extremes: complete support and tolerance of all religions, Islam included, or ostracizing those whose faith differs from our own. And neither of these is a godly course of action.

We ought instead to boldly proclaim the truth of the Gospel, not in hostility, but in love.

And doing so is much more difficult than it sounds. In carrying out this mandate of the Gospel, we are often plagued by fear — fear of rejection by the liberal main-

stream and fear of backlash from the Muslim community. We fear what people will say or think if we stand on our faith, and we fear our witness will be in vain.

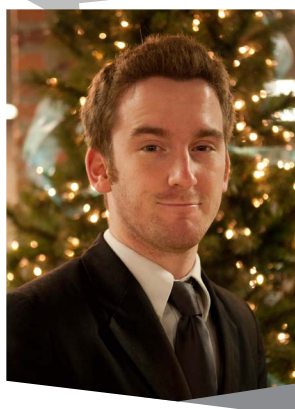
But there is a biblical antidote to this fear: love. II Timothy 1:7-8 provides these encouraging words: “For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind. Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord.”

It is not through fear that we will see a change in America’s Christian/Muslim relations, but through unashamedly reaching out in love and sharing the testimony of our Lord. It isn’t enough to oppose a pluralistic approach to religion. Our Muslim acquaintances need Jesus Christ.

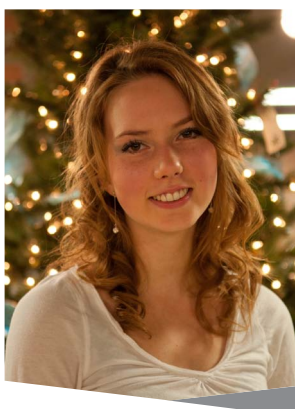
So let us take a stand for the Gospel while also reaching out in love to bring America’s lost Muslims to Christ.

TALKBACK

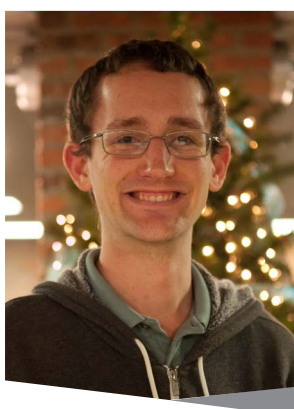
“What’s your favorite Christmas carol?”



STEVEN ROGERS
Junior
“Silent Night”



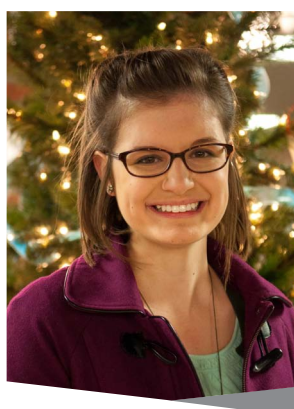
VICTORIA STEVENS
Junior
“What Child Is This?”



JAN PRETORIUS
Senior
“Hark! The Herald Angels Sing”



MICHAEL ALBERT
Sophomore
“O Little Town of Bethlehem”



KATE CHAPIN
Junior
“In the Bleak Midwinter”

PHOTOS: TATIANA BENTO

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CHRISTMAS FUN FACTS

- 1. Norwegian scientists have hypothesized that Rudolph’s red nose is probably the result of a parasitic infection of his respiratory system.
- 2. Each year more than 3 billion Christmas cards are sent in the U.S. alone.
- 3. According to data analyzed from Facebook posts, two weeks before Christmas is one of the two most popular times for couples to break up. However, Christmas Day is the least favorite day for breakups.
- 4. The world’s largest Christmas stocking measured 106 feet and 9 inches long and 49 feet and 1 inch wide. It weighed as much as five reindeer and held almost 1,000 presents. It was made by the Children’s Society in London on Dec. 14, 2007.
- 5. Each year there are approximately 20,000 “rent-a-Santas” across the United States. “Rent-a-Santas” usually undergo seasonal training on how to maintain a jolly attitude under pressure from the public. They also receive practical advice, such as not accepting money from parents while children are looking and avoiding garlic, onions or beans for lunch.
- 6. In Poland, spiders or spider webs are common Christmas trees decorations because according to legend, a spider wove a blanket for baby Jesus. In fact, Polish people consider spiders to be symbols of goodness and prosperity at Christmas.
- 7. Christmas wasn’t declared an official holiday in the United States until June 26, 1870.
- 8. President Teddy Roosevelt, an environmentalist, banned Christmas trees from the White House in 1912.
- 9. Approximately 30-35 million real (living) Christmas trees are sold each year in the U.S.
- 10. Christmas purchases account for 1/6 of all retail sales in the U.S.

Source: <http://facts.randomhistory.com/christmas-facts.html>
Design: Hailey Hyun



WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: Chloe Roland | Staff Writer

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Chamber Singers
5 p.m. | WMC

The Chamber Singers, directed by Dr. Warren Cook, will sing Christmas songs prior to the Christmas Lighting Ceremony. The songs are from a variety of countries and will be sung a capella or with varied accompaniments, including piano and percussion. The concert is open to the public.

Lighting Ceremony
6:30 p.m. | Front Campus

Symphonic Wind Band
7:30 p.m. | Rodeheaver

Theatre Arts: A Christmas Carol
7:30 p.m. | Performance Hall

Theatre Arts: It’s a Wonderful Life
7:30 p.m. | Stratton Hall

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String Chamber Recital
5 p.m. | Stratton Hall

The String Chamber Orchestra, directed by Dr. Yuriy Leonovich, will present a concert on Monday at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall. The orchestra consists of about 30 students and staff members playing a variety of stringed instruments. Leonovich said the orchestra will play five pieces total, including Britten’s “Simple Symphony.”

UBA Party
6 p.m. | Rodeheaver Auditorium

The University Business Association will host a Christmas party at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of Rodeheaver Auditorium. This is a members-only event that will provide a time of fellowship before the holidays.

Theatre Arts: A Christmas Carol
7:30 p.m. | Performance Hall

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Theatre Arts: A Christmas Carol
2 p.m. | Performance Hall

String Chamber Recital
5 p.m. | WMC

Theatre Arts: A Christmas Carol
7:30 p.m. | Performance Hall

Theatre Arts: It’s A Wonderful Life
7:30 p.m. | Stratton Hall

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Theatre Arts: A Christmas Carol
7:30 p.m. | Performance Hall

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Theatre Arts: A Christmas Carol
7:30 p.m. | Performance Hall

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Theatre Arts: A Christmas Carol
7:30 p.m. | Performance Hall

International students tell of Christmas traditions from home

By: MARGARET STEGALL
Staff Writer

Although all cultures have their own unique holiday traditions, most agree on the most wonderful time of the year: Christmas! BJU is home to students from around the world, meaning that some students will be experiencing an American Christmas for the first time this year.

For some students, Christmas here is not too different from what they are used to back home. Heidi Janke, a senior nursing major, is from Salmon Arm, British Columbia. She says Christmas in Canada is very similar to the Christmas she experiences here, including the Christmas goodies. “My mom does the usual Christmas baking including amazing fudge, toffee and shortbread cookies,” Janke said. For gifts, Janke said they pull names out of a hat and buy a gift for the name they draw. On Christmas Eve they open their gifts, and on Christmas Day they open their stockings. One difference in celebration actually comes the day after Christmas

— known as Boxing Day in Canada. “It’s kind of similar to Black Friday here,” Janke said. “It’s a huge shopping day, and the malls are packed out with people returning the gifts they didn’t like.”

For other students, Christmas in the United States is completely different. This is the case for Janine Natus, a freshman business major from Cape Town, South Africa. Because South Africa is on the other side of the equator, Christmas takes place in the summer. She loves seeing snow but misses seeing the beach on Christmas. “We always take our leftovers from our big lunch and pack a picnic,” Natus said. “We head to the beach with our dogs and watch the sunset.” In addition, Natus said people in South Africa use fake Christmas trees simply because real ones don’t grow in an arid climate.

In Austria, they have real trees, but their decorations are more elaborate than in the United States. Nate Hudson, a sophomore accounting major from Vienna said his family goes all out when decorating

their Christmas tree. Hudson said, “Christmas trees in Austria are typically decorated with real candles, chocolates and straw ornaments.” While he enjoys how welcoming and hospitable Americans are, especially around the holidays, he has noticed that Christmas is more commercial and busy in the United States. One way his family stays focused on the true meaning of Christmas is by praying for the people who gave them presents before opening their gifts.

Lastly, Jane Chung, a sophomore graphic design major from South Korea, said she has spent many Christmases in the United States. She loves singing Christmas carols, eating a big Christmas meal and going holiday shopping. She said they don’t have the traditional Christmas foods in Korea—or the traditional sales.

From Canada to South Korea, our world is home to many different cultures with unique holiday traditions that help to make Christmas an exciting time of rest, family and food but, most importantly, Christ.



Photos: Tatiana Bento and Holly Diller

BJU students give back, reach out to community this Christmas season

By: HANNAH SMITH
Staff Writer

Focusing on others during the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season can easily slip to the bottom of your priority list amid the rush of final exams, project deadlines and last-minute cram sessions.

But remember that the season of exams, parties, food, friends and family is also the season of giving. And you can find two opportunities to give back right here on campus: the Giving Tree Project and a Christmas party for children with disabilities.

The Giving Tree Project

Returning for its second year, the Giving Tree Project places bright and welcoming Christmas trees in the Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common

lobby and The Den. The trees are filled with note cards that have gift ideas written on them. Students are invited to take a note card, buy the appropriate gift and return it wrapped and labeled for a child to open on Christmas.

Carol Anne Matthews, women’s student body president, says she’s excited to continue this budding Christmas tradition. “The purpose of this project is to give underprivileged children in the Greenville area a better Christmas,” Matthews said.

The Giving Tree Project will close Dec. 6. **CSC Christmas Party** For the first time, members of the CSC will host a festive Christmas party for children with disabilities in the Riley

Room immediately following the Lighting Ceremony tonight from approximately 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Josh Powell, CSC special needs representative, has connected with the Special Olympics organization and Camp Spearhead to advertise the event. Powell estimates the event will host 40 to 50 people, including children and their families.

Along with hot cocoa and cookies, the children will enjoy Christmas-themed activities, including Christmas card coloring and photo booth fun.

Powell hopes this Christmas party will become an annual event on the BJU campus because it promotes a healthy view of children who have disabilities.



KC Alamer takes a note card down from the Christmas tree in The Den as part of the Giving Tree Project. Photo: Holly Diller

“Disabilities do not define these children,” Powell said. “My dream is to broaden the horizons of those who do not have disabilities and help show them how they can better con-

nect with those who do.”

Powell hopes this event will show volunteers that they can relate to people who are different from them. “The purpose is to get people who

don’t have disabilities more comfortable with people who do have disabilities,” Powell said. “Students, faculty and anyone who wants to join are welcome to participate.”

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Downtown Parade

Enjoy a relaxing time downtown at the Greenville Poinsettia Christmas Parade from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6. With 85 holiday floats, the parade is the perfect way to get in the Christmas spirit. While BJU will not have a float this year, Dr. Steve Pettit and Dr. Elizabeth Davis, the new president of Furman, will be the grand marshals.

CHRISTMAS TIME ACTIVITIES IN GREENVILLE



Roper Mountain Lights

If you're looking for an outdoor activity, then the Christmas Lights at Roper Mountain will be perfect for you. Open from Thanksgiving night through Dec. 30, this traditional light display offers walking and driving trails, as well as concession stands. The effects of Roper Mountain Lights shine well beyond the Christmas season: proceeds from admission fees go to Rotary Charities and to providing educational programming at the Roper Mountain Science Center. Price: \$10 Mon.-Thurs., \$15 Fri.-Sun. for cars, minivans and SUVs



Ice on Main

For many, there's one activity that's a Christmastime must: ice skating. BJU students from chillier climates may think they have to go home for outdoor ice skating, but that's not the case. Located in the heart of downtown Greenville, United Community Bank Ice on Main is one of the Upstate's only outdoor ice rinks. So whether you're a pro skater or a novice, for \$10 you can get a rental pair of skates and skate your heart out any evening from Nov. 21 through Jan. 19. The rink is located next to City Hall at 206 S. Main Street.



St. Francis Festival of Trees

Looking for an affordable but sophisticated Christmas activity? From Dec. 1 through Jan. 1, the St. Francis Foundation will hold its annual Christmas Tree Festival at the Hyatt Regency downtown. Sponsor companies have decked out the hotel in extravagantly decorated trees. All the proceeds will be given to the Outpatient Cancer Research Center. Admission is free.



Third time's the charm

Alpha edges Pi Gamma in third straight Turkey Bowl appearance

By: **BRADLEY NELSON**
Sports Writer

The Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks defeated the Pi Gamma Delta Royals in the 2014 Turkey Bowl Saturday, Nov. 22.

Alpha had appeared in the previous two Turkey Bowls, falling to the Beta Patriots in both meetings. But this year the Razorbacks not only bested Beta in the semifinals, but also claimed the Turkey Bowl win in a thriller that kept the audience guessing throughout the entire match.

The Razorbacks headed into the final game with a record of 6-1-2, having tied the Royals 0-0 in their only previous meeting of the year.

In the semifinal game, the Razorbacks were tied 1-1 before winning in a shootout against the Patriots, as four of the first five players for each team made their penalty shots. Alpha goalkeeper, sophomore Alex Kornivskiy, then stopped the next Beta attempt, leaving it to sophomore McKinley Brown for a chance to head to the championship. Brown sank his shot into the back of the net, ushering the Razorbacks into their third straight Turkey Bowl appearance.

The Royals came into the championship with a record that included two consecutive ties at the start of the year, no losses and seven straight victories, making them the pregame favorites.

Like Alpha, the Royals also won their semifinal game in a shootout after being tied 1-1 after regulation. The Royals, playing against the Alpha Omega Delta Lions, won after having four of their five kickers make the penalty kick while the Lions had just three connect. It was Pi Gamma's Seth Woelkers, a junior, who ended Omega's season when he became the fourth kicker to make his shot, as he rocketed a goal into the top right corner of the net.

With both semifinal games coming down to the wire, and Alpha and Pi Gamma tying each other in their only regular season match, the Turkey Bowl was destined to be a close game.

The final game began with Alpha pressuring the Royal defense. Seven minutes in, Alpha junior Joseph Carter fired a shot that swung just left of the goal, showing the Pi Gamma defense why they must limit the scoring opportunities

for Alpha.

Slowly, the Royals began to push back the Alpha offensive and started looking for their own scoring opportunities. Twenty minutes into the half, Pi Gamma was awarded a free kick that was cleared by the Razorbacks, but the Royals took another shot just seconds later, which was saved by Alpha keeper Alex Kornivskiy. Both teams moved back and forth across the field, but at halftime, the scoreboard still read 0-0.

The second half, following the trend set in the first half, was even between both teams. Alpha fired shot after shot, with each attempt going high, wide, or being stopped by the Royals goalie Stephen Laird, a sophomore who had remained consistent throughout the season. Laird stopped everything that came his way, and the Royals offense returned the favor by putting some much needed pressure on the Alpha defense. Neither team scored, however, and the game headed into overtime.

Overtime was played in a sudden death style, meaning whoever scored first won the game.

The first overtime ended after five minutes, again with neither team scoring. In the second and final overtime, Alpha freshman Toby Sims looked to score but went down in the Pi Gamma goal box, which ended with Pi Gamma escaping a tight situation and Alpha receiving a yellow card. Appropriately, the game ended in a deadlock, 0-0, and headed to a penalty kick shootout.

With all eyes on both goalie and kicker, the pressure was on to see which team would come out on top. Of the first five attempts, each team's goalie stopped one goal apiece, one shooter on each team missed a shot, and both had three players score a goal.

The game then went to a one-and-one situation where each team would send one player to attempt a shot. If one made it and the other did not, the game would be over.

Alpha junior Spencer Pagliuca made the sixth shot, while Pi Gamma sophomore Benjamin Peeler answered by driving his shot into the right side of the net. Alpha's Drew Hoffman, a sophomore, ripped his shot into the back of the net, forcing another Pi Gamma goal



Alpha players gather around their Turkey Bowl trophy. Photo: Tatiana Bento



Alpha's Tommy Sims dribbles the ball toward the Pi Gamma goal. Photo: Tatiana Bento



Fans rush the field after Alpha's thrilling shootout victory. Photo: Ciara Weant

in order to tie the game. Pi Gamma freshman Paul Church, who played a big part in the Royals' success this year, then took a well-aimed shot toward the Alpha goal. The Razorbacks'

Kornivskiy was there, however, and he made a diving save to stop the shot and claim the Turkey Bowl victory for the Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks.

Bruins end rough season with loss to Shorter University

By: **COLTAN SCHIEFER**
Sports Writer

The Bob Jones University men's soccer season has come to an end as the Bruins fell to the Shorter University Hawks 5-0 in the NCCAA D1 South regional playoffs Nov. 19 in Murfreesboro, North Carolina.

The Bruins entered the regional playoffs as the No. 7 seed, with the Hawks ranked No. 3. SU finished the regular season with a 9-10-1 record. BJU kept the score close throughout the first half, entering halftime trailing the Hawks 1-0.

The second half was a different story, as the Bruins could not delay the SU attack any longer. SU's Fernando De Barros tallied the first goal at the end of the first half, and four other

Hawks found the back of the net in the second half to advance SU through to the next round.

The Bruins' three-month campaign has finally come to a close, and the players are in definite need of some rest before they begin offseason workouts.

After the 2013 squad finished their soccer campaign at 9-8-1, the 5-13 regular season record this fall was disappointing for the Bruins. This year's team had very little prior college soccer experience and will graduate only two seniors: goalkeeper Joseph Wooster and midfielder Ryan Beadles.

BJU began the season 5-6 but dropped the final six regular season games and their first playoff game. The young team lost seven seniors from the 2013 season as well as several

other key players from that squad. But after an offseason of workouts and the addition of more young talent, the Bruins should be retooled heading into the 2015 soccer campaign.

Despite the losing record, this season did provide several memorable moments. On Sept. 19, team captain Ryan McCarty tallied a hat trick on his birthday. Later, on Faculty Appreciation Night at BJU, McCarty found the net with 3.8 seconds left in the thrilling game to give the Bruins a 2-1 victory over Tennessee Temple.

The Bruins goalkeepers recorded two shutouts over the course of this season. Home field advantage proved to be important for the Bruins as the team finished with a 4-4 record at BJU's Alumni Stadium, but a 1-8 record away

from Greenville.

McCarty and Travis Woodham led the Bruins in goals throughout the season with five goals and four goals, respectively. Freshman forward Jared Simmons led the team in assists, tallying a total of four assists.

The early exit from the playoffs and 5-13 record means that head coach Jesse McCormick will have to push his players during the offseason so they can reach peak potential. McCormick will also hit the recruiting trail in an attempt to find more talent.

In spite of a disappointing season, Bob Jones University is still in the early stages of building a successful intercollegiate athletic program, and the future is still bright for the Bruins.

Citadel Bulldogs hand Bruins fourth straight loss

By: CLAYTON THOMPSON
Sports Writer

The Bruins men's basketball team fell to the Citadel Bulldogs 81-50 on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Hoping to end their three-game losing streak, the Bruins put it all on the line. But in spite of BJU President Steve Pettit's declaration of allegiance to the Bruins, his alma

mater, the Citadel, handed the Bruins a hefty loss.

The Bruins played the role of the underdog against their NCAA D1 opponent, a much larger and more well-known team.

Using their long-distance shooting, the Bruins jumped ahead to an early 8-2 lead. But the Bulldogs, territorial as always, wrenched the advantage

back with an 11-0 run. Both teams spent the next few minutes battling back and forth and trading baskets.

Another 8-2 stretch favored the Bruins and pushed them ahead by one point. And yet again the Bulldogs utilized their size advantage and moved the ball down low.

Several points from the paint later, the Bulldogs left

the floor at halftime with a comfortable safety net of 41-34.

The Bulldogs continued to score points down low in the second half. With no other option but to adapt, the Bruins tried to compete with their opponents' physical play. But fouls began to take a toll and resulted in sending the Bulldogs to the free throw line.

Freshman Marshall Riddle attempted to score some points by attacking the basket, but his efforts weren't enough to stop the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs' relentless juggernaut of size and physical play continued to bring them points and free throws. The Bruins fought tenaciously, but the final score sat at 81-50.

Despite the loss, junior

Noah Smith said, "We bonded together really well. We played like we could win the game for 30 minutes, but in the last 10 minutes, we ended the game, I think, giving up a 24-2 run combined from two different runs."

Junior Kyle Turner led the Bruins with 16 points, and Marshall Riddle came in with 15 of his own.

Women's hoops: BJU defeats Johnson, brings home third win



The Royals defense surrounded junior Hannah Tompkins in Tuesday's home game. Photo: Amy Roukes



Tompkins breaks through Johnson's defense in the game that resulted in a 70-53 win for BJU. Photo: Ethan Rogers

By: COLTAN SCHIEFER
Sports Writer

The BJU Bruins women's basketball team recorded its third win of the 2014-15 campaign with a resounding 70-53 win over the visiting Johnson University Royals.

In the Bruins' first game in 10 days, they were finally able to find the offensive output they had been lacking to end their recent three-game losing streak.

The Bruins fell behind early in the contest, but they

quickly fought back before the Royals were able to pull away. Throughout the first half, the Bruins and the Royals juggled the lead back and forth.

The Bruins missed several easy layups, as neither team was able to build a significant lead. Johnson's best opportunities in the first half came when they fed the ball into the post and were able to get easy baskets.

But once the Bruins eliminated the interior scoring threat, they began to build a

lead. Going into halftime, the Bruins led 26-20.

The second half was a completely different story, as the Bruins quickly built a solid lead behind strong rebounding, timely shooting from the perimeter and converting from the free-throw line.

Throughout the latter part of the game, BJU took advantage of several Royals turnovers and converted many baskets in transition.

The Bruins also did a remarkable job on the offensive

boards, recording a total of 23 offensive rebounds. Once the Bruins found the balance between interior offense and perimeter shooting, they never looked back. The Bruins Kendra Jeffcott dominated at both ends of the floor, as she led the Bruins with 18 points. The Royals Taylor Baham led all scorers as she recorded 21 points to go along with 8 rebounds.

Going into the contest, the Bruins knew that Baham posed a threat for Johnson

in the post. BJU had trouble limiting Baham's offense in the first half but was able to limit her offensive output in the second half.

Communication was key for the Bruins defense players as they fronted the Royals forwards in the post.

Jeffcott, a junior, became the Bruins' MVP of the game, finishing with 18 points, three steals, three blocks and eight rebounds.

Senior captain Kourtney Hoefer recorded 10 points

and an outstanding 17 rebounds in just her second game back from an early-season shoulder injury. As a team, the Bruins shot only 28 percent but converted from the free-throw line at 84 percent. The Bruins' tough half-court man-to-man defense forced 10 steals.

The Bruins, now 3-7 overall and 1-1 in conference, next take on Southern Wesleyan University in central South Carolina. The game will count as a conference game.



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Have any ideas for The Collegian?

email to editor@bju.edu

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plot of Charles Dickens’ no-
vella by the same title.
“It’s an incredibly wonder-
ful, faithful adaption,” Meers
said. “It’s been a tremendous
experience to direct this.”

It’s a Wonderful Life, di-
rected by Mrs. Anne Nolan,
will be performed at 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5 and 6, with a 7:20 pre-
show beforehand, in Stratton
Hall. Tickets will be available
from Programs & Productions
beginning Nov. 29 for \$6.

The 1946-themed onstage
radio play will bring the classic
Christmas story to life through
the voices and sound effects
of Peter Anglea, Meg Jones,
Becca Gossage, Ben Nicho-
las and Sterling Street, with
Colton Beach accompanying
on the piano.

“You have no idea what to
expect,” Nolan said. “It comes
to life in ways you won’t ex-
pect. You’ll be more engaged
than you would ever think.”

Using approximately 100
different props and sound ef-
fects, like lasagna noodles, old
keys and a belt, the five actors
make every detail come alive
for their audience.

“I had to get to a point
where seeing a specific name
on a page meant that I imme-
diately thought of that char-
acter’s story: who they are,
where they’ve been, how they
relate to the other characters,”
said Ben Nicholas, a senior
theatre arts major who voices
13 different characters in the
radio play. “I got to know each
of my 13 characters, and that
intimacy with them allowed

me to discover who they are
and importantly for this show,
what they sound like.”
The actors will be dressed
in time-era clothing, and the
set will use time-era décor and
microphones.

The play will also carry a
telegraph theme, where audi-
ence members can purchase
and send a 50-cent telegram to
friends on campus before the
play at a table from 12-1:30
p.m., Dec. 2-4, in the Dixon-
McKenzie Dining Common
lobby.

The audience also plays
a large part in the radio play
because the actors play off the
audience’s emotions. Applause
lights will flash when appro-
priate, and the audience mem-
bers are encouraged to express
their reactions during the play.

»COLUMN p. 2

the other hand, negative ste-
reotypes are those that label
people as anti-social, selfish
or weird, just because they
are part of a larger group with
those unflattering labels. Ste-
reotypes become a problem
when they influence people to
make inaccurate assumptions
about someone.

My roommate, a junior
nursing major, said that many
times people confuse her
hardworking attitude as her
being anti-social. She has had
to work diligently to combat
this stereotype. One way she
has done this is by joining a

choir on campus. She said
people are often surprised that
a nursing major would be in-
terested in joining a choir. We
shouldn’t assume that a per-
son has certain characteristics
or behaviors because he falls
into a well-known stereotype.
Instead, we should be open to
knowing who each person is
individually.

In addition to facilitating
prejudgments, stereotypes
also tend to confine us. Peo-
ple can become afraid to do
things that they are good at
and enjoy because it is not
something that is considered
stereotypical for them to do.

Why shouldn’t an English
major also be a banker? Or a
premed major love to perform
music? Our major shouldn’t
become a cage for us.

It’s bothersome that one
answer to the simple ques-
tion, “What’s your major?” can
cause a person to negatively
stereotype another before
knowing who he or she truly
is as an individual. Although
many people have similarities,
God created each of us with
unique attributes.

Let’s be people who seek
to know others for who they
are, not just for what they’re
a part of.



{SNAPSHOT}

Alyssa Beck| Senior | Studio Art | Augusta, Georgia
Bruins Cross-Country Runner

Right now I’m doing a lot of landscape and nature pieces
for my senior art show. I used to think that landscapes were
really boring. I thought, “What’s the point of landscape art
when you can just go and take a picture of it?” Now they’re
basically all I do.

The complete 180 started when I got into running because I
would go on a 10-mile trail run, and I would notice different
patterns and colors in the foliage because I was observing
it up close. And another reason is that my granddaddy, who
passed away, he really loved nature and knew a lot about it.
My grandmother gave me his field guides, and that inspired
me, just looking through his old books.

Doing these landscape paintings has made me want to
be in nature more – to explore and find new places. When
people look at my art, I want them to want to go exploring
themselves. And I want them to not see nature as boring
or as ordinary trees and rivers that they drive by. Because
it’s really a reflection of God’s creation. You read in the Bible
about how creation reflects His power, but just walking
about town you don’t really think about that. But when an
artist puts in hours and hours on one piece of one angle of
one scene from creation, I think it shows a little bit more
about how important it is.

SUDOKU

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