

the COLLEGLIAN

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

Presidential candidates visit BJU



Dr. Ben Carson (left) and Senator Ted Cruz both used the FMA as a venue to speak to supporters. Photos: Holly Diller

BETHANY WILLIAMS
Editor

Bob Jones University became the platform for two presidential candidates to present their views and ideals last weekend for the first time since George W. Bush visited the university as a candidate in 2000.

On Friday, Nov. 13, Sen. Tim Scott and Congressman Trey Gowdy hosted candidate Dr. Ben Carson during an installment of Scott's Presidential Town Hall series, which Scott hosted in the Founder's Memorial Amphitheater. The event was held in a question-and-answer format with Carson answering various questions submitted beforehand by members of the audience and from others across the state.

In a press conference before the town hall meeting started, Carson was asked what he would do to help protect Christian higher education in America.

Carson emphasized the importance of having a balanced government with all three branches active and doing the jobs that they were originally given.

"When one branch sits back, like the legislative branch is doing right now, what happens

is that other branches become hyperactive," Carson said. "So we have a hyperactive executive branch and a hyperactive judicial branch. The legislative branch needs to get involved and do something to protect the religious rights of Americans of faith."

During the event on the FMA stage, Carson tackled questions about serious national issues such as the role of federal government in education, the Iranian Deal policy created by President Obama, revising the tax code, immigration, the Affordable Care Act, ISIS, poverty levels, and religious liberty.

"The President has said that we are not a Judeo-Christian nation, but he doesn't get to decide," Carson said. "We get to decide."

Carson said that if he became the President of the United States, he has a list of priorities that he would work on changing immediately.

"I think the first thing that I would do is call a joint session of Congress and make sure that everybody understood that we work for the people...they don't work for us," Carson said. "I think we need a balanced budget, and I would want to make sure that I am not going along with any budgetary increases whatsoever. And I would work with the members of Congress

so that we began to look at areas that we can fix before we get to the point where our backs are against the wall. The other thing is that we have to get our military right once again."

Carson also said that his faith in God greatly influences his ideals and values. He said his belief in a loving God and godly principles impact the way that he thinks and how he believes in equal rights for everyone, not extra rights for some.

On the next day, Nov. 14, Sen. Ted Cruz held a Rally for Religious Liberty in the FMA.

Before the rally, media had the opportunity to ask Cruz about his thoughts on the terrorist attacks which had occurred the night before in Paris, France.

"In order to defeat [ISIS], we need a president willing to confront it and to do whatever is necessary," Cruz said. "If we do not act, this terrorism, this violence, will come to America."

During the rally, participants heard vocal groups from North Greenville University, The Crown College from Tennessee, and the Chorale from Bob Jones University. The groups sang both patriotic and religious arrangements.

Cruz also hosted many guest speakers during the rally, including David and Jason Ben-

ham, whose show was canceled on HGTV because of their Christian beliefs; Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council; and Dick and Betty Odgaard, who were forced to close their wedding business when they would not host a wedding for a homosexual couple in their wedding chapel.

The rally stressed the importance of religious liberty and the growing threat that the government has become to the liberty of Christians to express their faith in God.

"The federal government wages a daily assault on life, on marriage, on religious liberty," Cruz said. "It's because Christians are not standing up for our values."

Cruz also emphasized the fact that 54 million Christians did not vote in the last election and how much of a difference that number voting would make in the election of our next president this coming November.

Cruz ended the rally with his father, the Rev. Rafael Cruz, speaking about his personal experiences in Cuba and the trials he faced for being a Christian.

See our online version of this article at collegianonline.com for more exclusive photos from both events.

COLUMN



LAUREN WILSON
Staff Writer

Almost everyone chooses when to wake up, what and when to eat, what to wear and whom to associate with.

Variations occur when boundaries and stipulations are in place, but ultimately everyone chooses who to be and what to look like to the world.

“The choice is yours,” “make your own choice” and “follow your heart” are common phrases in media and even conversation that reflect the postmodern idea that individuals have the freedom to determine their own reality.

Isn’t this what we want, though? Isn’t this the whole point of America—freedom?

Unfortunately, there’s a problem with this seemingly perfect view of life. Religion has been left out.

What about God?

I’m afraid that too many college students become pre-occupied with their majors, schedules, friends, after school plans, job and even ministry organizations.

I’ve definitely fallen victim to prioritizing all of these at some point in the general scheme that is college.

But let’s call it what it really is; anything that takes the place of God is idolatry.

Even deeper than that, we are daring to say we think we

See **COLUMN** p. 3 »

-The long Awaited Package-



COMIC: MANNY JUAH

The Collegian Editorial

Remember the bigger picture: Show compassion to the world

Many people are superstitious about Friday the 13th, and sadly, this year the feelings of unease were grounded.

In at least six coordinated attacks around Paris, terrorists took hostages at a concert, shot patrons at several restaurants and detonated suicide bombs at many locations around the city.

At the latest count, the death toll had risen to 132, making the “night of terror” the country’s deadliest happening since World War II.

Paris went into lockdown, and all of France’s borders were immediately closed.

In response, the colors of the French flag lit up national landmarks around the globe, and social media has turned

into a sea of blue, white and red as people change their profile pictures in support.

But what about the funeral bombing in Baghdad? Or the suicide bombing in Beirut?

And how about the earthquakes in Mexico and Japan?

These stories may sound unfamiliar, as they have barely received any media attention, yet people affected by them are hurting.

Worse still, what about the massive, unending flow of Syrian refugees?

These fleeing people, having just made it to relative safety in Europe, will now be turned away and treated with even more hostility and suspicion by the very countries that promised to welcome them

just a few days ago.

As the holiday season is nearly in full swing here, students are getting ready to go home and to be surrounded by family.

But we at *The Collegian* urge the student body to take time to remember not only those who have been hurt in the attacks, but also those who have been displaced by the continually raging violence in the Middle East.

Remember those who do not have a home to return to and no real hope of having one in the near future.

Just because the media and Facebook are focusing on one horrific story, don’t forget about the other stories that do not get told.

Don’t get carried away by whatever trend is rocking the social media realm (whether it’s red cups, politics or a cat video) and ignore the bigger story of a hurting world.

Don’t allow your compassion to end with that colorful profile picture and a catchy hashtag; instead, work to show Christ’s love to the world.

Find a charity sending packages to help the refugee families, or even just help at a soup kitchen over break.

Yes, go ahead and change that profile picture; use the hashtags #prayforParis and #prayfortheworld; but remember to actually do that praying.

Put feet to that compassion and make the difference.

the COLLEGIAN

www.collegianonline.com

TALKBACK

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON, WHAT ARE YOU MOST THANKFUL FOR?



freshman
WILLIAM
WALKER
“the beauty of the earth”



freshman
EMILY
DAVIS
“Christian school back home”



junior
JONATHAN
FRAGA
“my friends at school”



junior
KRISTINA
MAUK
“the BJU perspective”



sophomore
ANDREW
HAMAN
“my family”

PHOTOS: KAYLA PIERCE

the COLLEGIAN

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Jonny Gamet

"I want to go into hospital administration. God's given me a desire to work with hospitals, but not the hands-on nursing side of it. I shadowed a lot in high school in the hospitals of GHS, and my mom's best friend is a nurse.

I think that hospitals are going to be something that we always need, so it's a good field to go into to keep up the hospital systems and, as a Christian, to make sure that there's no corruption and find ways to help those who need help in a positive way."

SNAPSHOT

WILL PEEK
JUNIOR
BUSINESS ADMIN



PHOTO: HOLLY DILLER

»COLUMN p. 2
can run our lives better than God is able to.

We are giving ourselves authority that we do not have. This is the danger of listening to society's lies. It's a sin.

Simply put, society is slowly embracing the idea of self-autonomy, but what does this redundant-sounding phrase even mean?

Well, "autonomous" means self-governing; therefore, self-autonomy is the act of being the absolute ruler of one's personal life.

Many people would deny that they abide by this idea because they live under a governmental system and adhere to the laws established.

However, society is increasingly embracing—if not pushing—this concept, and it's most commonly seen in religion, or rather, the lack of.

As far back as the Garden of Eden, we see that Satan was consumed with governing himself. He didn't want to abide by God's rules anymore; he wanted to be God.

Essentially this is what we

are saying when we define our own reality and fail to prioritize properly.

Fast forward to Pilate in John 18-19. Each conversation he had with Jesus slowly revealed his infatuation with his power, the authority he held as governor over Galilee.

His final gesture of any possibility for mercy and freedom toward Jesus turned into a tantrum and then a rebuke from the King of Kings.

"Speakest thou not unto me? Knowest thou not that I have power to crucify thee, and

have power to release thee?" (John 19:10).

Jesus calmly rebuked him, "Thou couldest have no power at all against me, except it were given thee from above: therefore he that delivered me unto thee hath the greater sin," (John 19:11).

Pilate literally told the Creator of the universe that he had more power than Him.

Pastor Dan Brooks of Heritage Bible Church in Taylors identified our struggle with self-autonomy.

"Like the Jews [and Pilate],

we often choose to serve the lesser kings of this world, even when Jesus, the King over all, stands before us," Brooks said.

It's also interesting how at the end of verse 11, Jesus identifies Pilate's idolatry and autonomy as sin. This confirms that our infatuation with authority, power and false prioritization is sin.

I wonder how many times we give in to our fleshly desires and the idols of this world, thinking we rule our lives.

We need to reject alle-

giance to our cultural Ceasars, whatever they may be, and have the courage to stand against sin, unlike Pilate.

God is the Creator and He has the right to establish the rules for our lives.

For those struggling like Pilate, consider a biblical perspective of God and man's response to Him—submission.

facebook

BJU – The Collegian

Throwback Turkey Bowl soars to new heights

BOBBY HULL
Staff Writer

The students of BJU are about to be treated to a good ol' fashioned Turkey Bowl.

This Saturday at 8 p.m., Alpha will defend its title as last year's reigning champions against the challenging team Beta in a throwback-style Turkey Bowl featuring live turkey races, Thanksgiving dinner eating contests and hot air balloon rides.

At 7:30 p.m., food trucks from Fuddruggers, Thoroughfare, Circa Doughnuts and The Chocolate Moose will arrive at the Activity Center to begin the feast.

After half time, the Activity Center will officially start hosting games and activities including live art caricatures, balloons animals, cornhole, spikeball and face painting.

Once the soccer game has ended, hot chocolate, cider

and coffee will be served, and pie raffles will be held.

The SLC is also hosting an open FIFA video game tournament projected on a big screen for everyone to watch. The matches will be a winner stays type of elimination.

A Board of Thankfulness will also be in the Activity Center where students can post what or whom they are most thankful for this year.

For a quirky twist to the event, Margaret Stegall and Daniel Herr, the ISC directors in charge of event planning for the Turkey Bowl, have arranged for live turkey races.

"We found the idea in notes from old Turkey Bowls and decided to give it a try," Stegall said.

"The turkeys are coming from a local Greenville farm, and they are sure to be a big attraction."

Perhaps the most antici-

pated part of this year's Turkey Bowl is the hot air balloon.

Sponsored by Majesty Music and manned by Skyscapes of America, the balloon rides will be \$5 per ride and will run from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

"I originally wanted the balloon to deliver the game ball, but having it as an attraction and offering rides to people will be a fun experience for everyone," Herr said.

The directors declined to comment on how the game ball will actually be delivered, as this is a carefully guarded secret each year.

In the past, limos, helicopters and even skydivers have all been involved.

Stegall said she and Herr are trying to build from last year's event and make it grow with these new activities and games.

They surveyed hundreds of alumni asking for their favorite

memories of Turkey Bowl, and they tried to incorporate all the best ideas while highlighting the focus on intramural sports

and just plain old fun.

"It's nice to have something like the Turkey Bowl, where people recognize soci-

ety sports," Stegall said. "We want people to just be able to relax right before Thanksgiving break and hang out together."

SUDOKU

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Have any ideas for The Collegian?

email to editor@bju.edu

NEWS

Thanksgiving traditions vary for students

PAIGE BAGBY
Staff Writer

With the month of November well on its way, many students are gearing up for the highlight of the month: Thanksgiving.

For many students, Thanksgiving means going home and enjoying a week of family, friends and food.

Some Bob Jones University students spend their breaks enjoying the quiet of campus because their homes are distant or even outside the country.

For these students, university faculty, staff, and families in local churches have been kind enough to open their homes.

For some of the students who are able to return home, the Thanksgiving festivities start the night before the holiday. Luke VanEtten, a freshman accounting major, recounts his family's traditions for Thanksgiving Eve.

"Generally we go to a Thanksgiving service at my church the night before," he said.

For others like Kimberly Cornelius, a sophomore Christian ministries major, that evening is used for family time. Cornelius remembered spending the night before Thanksgiving watching *A Christmas Carol* with her family.

The morning of Thanksgiving marks the beginning of many families' festivities. For some this means taking a trip to the grandparents' house. Savanah Maskell, a senior music education major, makes a trip from Maine to Connecticut to visit family. "My family, every Thanksgiving, goes to my grandma's house," she said.

According to Alli Burak, a sophomore el-

ementary education major, the morning is also spent enjoying some of the parades shown on television.

One of the main attractions of Thanksgiving is the food. For breakfast, some families have special dishes, like Stephanie Cornelius, a senior cross-cultural service major, whose family enjoys cinnamon buns. Grace Taber, a creative writing major, and her family bake cranberry cheese bread for Thanksgiving breakfast.

Some dishes are so popular that they always make an appearance for the annual feast. For both the Cornelius family and Jonathan Acree, a sophomore Bible major, ham is served as part of the meal alongside the traditional turkey.

Every year, junior engineering major Jon Watson looks forward to his grandmother's cooking. "My grandmother makes this fantastic meat stuffing," he said.

Although many families enjoy the traditional American fare, the menu also has many variations. Jonathan Sanchez, a senior Spanish major, tweaks his family's meal by adding Hispanic foods.

"You can think of it as a double because you have all that you would have with an American meal plus the Hispanic food," he said.

For junior business administration major Josh Richards, the traditional American foods are supplemented with plenty of the Filipino foods like pancit, a noodle dish, and lumpia, meat-filled egg rolls.

To finish off the meal, desserts are a must. "My grandma is an amazing cook," Maskell said. "She makes every pie known to mankind."

Richards said that his family has a tradition of sharing a tub of ice cream for Thanksgiving



Thanksgiving is a time of gratefulness to God for the blessings He gives us. Photo: Stephen Dysert

dessert. Taber and her family enjoy sweet potato pie while watching *Miracle on 34th Street*.

Before the day's big meal, some families have special traditions. Taber described her family's tradition of giving thanks. "Right before we eat, we'll go around and say one physical thing we're thankful for and one thing we're spiritually thankful for," she said.

After all the eating is done, the afternoon is dedicated to many different activities. Megan Wagoner, a first-year educational leadership graduate student, said in her family, afternoons are spent enjoying football and drawing names for Christmas gifts.

For Stephen Field, a second-year cross-

cultural studies graduate student, the evening is spent watching the original *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer* and starting to decorate and prepare for Christmas.

Burak recalls taking advantage of the snow on some Thanksgiving evenings. "If there's snow, we'll celebrate it by going sledding at midnight," she said.

No matter how each family celebrates Thanksgiving, however, there is an underlying sense of gratefulness to God for the year's blessings. According to Wagoner, "[Thanksgiving] puts life in perspective, and you realize how good you have it."

Black Friday shopping: madness or memories?

MELODY WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Black Friday—the unofficial holiday that comes right after the food-filled national holiday known as Thanksgiving—is either loved, hated, anticipated or dreaded by Americans across the country.

Some enjoy the madness of waiting in line for hours and running into the store once the doors are finally unlocked.

David Veatch, a sophomore theatre arts major from Iowa, is excited to spend Black Friday shopping with friends this year.

"I enjoy shopping, so when I can get discounts, it gives me more incentive," Veatch said.

Others fear the madness of anxious customers ready to pounce on that last discounted flat screen television or wool Star Wars cardigan.

Allison Smith, a junior communication major from Wisconsin, is not as enthusiastic about Black Friday.

She describes her Black Friday shopping experience with friends when she was 16.

"We shopped all night, and

I remember being so tired I nearly fell asleep face-first in a pile of disorganized T-shirts," Smith said.

Whether you love or hate Black Friday, it is coming.

In the past, stores closed for Thanksgiving Day and reopened at midnight or later in the day on Friday.

However, in recent years, many stores have decided to open earlier than midnight, forcing employees to give up Thanksgiving Day with their extended families.

Veatch said he and his sister go shopping later on Friday rather than right at midnight.

"I wish companies would open a little later in the night, because I believe that families should enjoy Thanksgiving," Veatch said. "If they have to work, that takes away from it."

This year, some stores have decided to give employees their Thanksgiving back.

According to bestblackfriday.com, a few stores that will be closed on Thanksgiving Day include: Burlington, Cabela's, Costco, Dillard's, GameStop, Nordstrom, Neiman Marcus and Sam's Club.

One store who has really broken the norm this Black Friday is REI, outdoor gear and clothing provider.

REI will be closing all 143 stores all day Thanksgiving and Black Friday, though workers will be paid.

"We're a different kind of company—and while the rest of the world is fighting it out in the aisles, we'll be spending our day a little differently. We're choosing to opt outside, and want you to come with us," Jerry Stritzke, president and CEO of REI, said in the company press release.

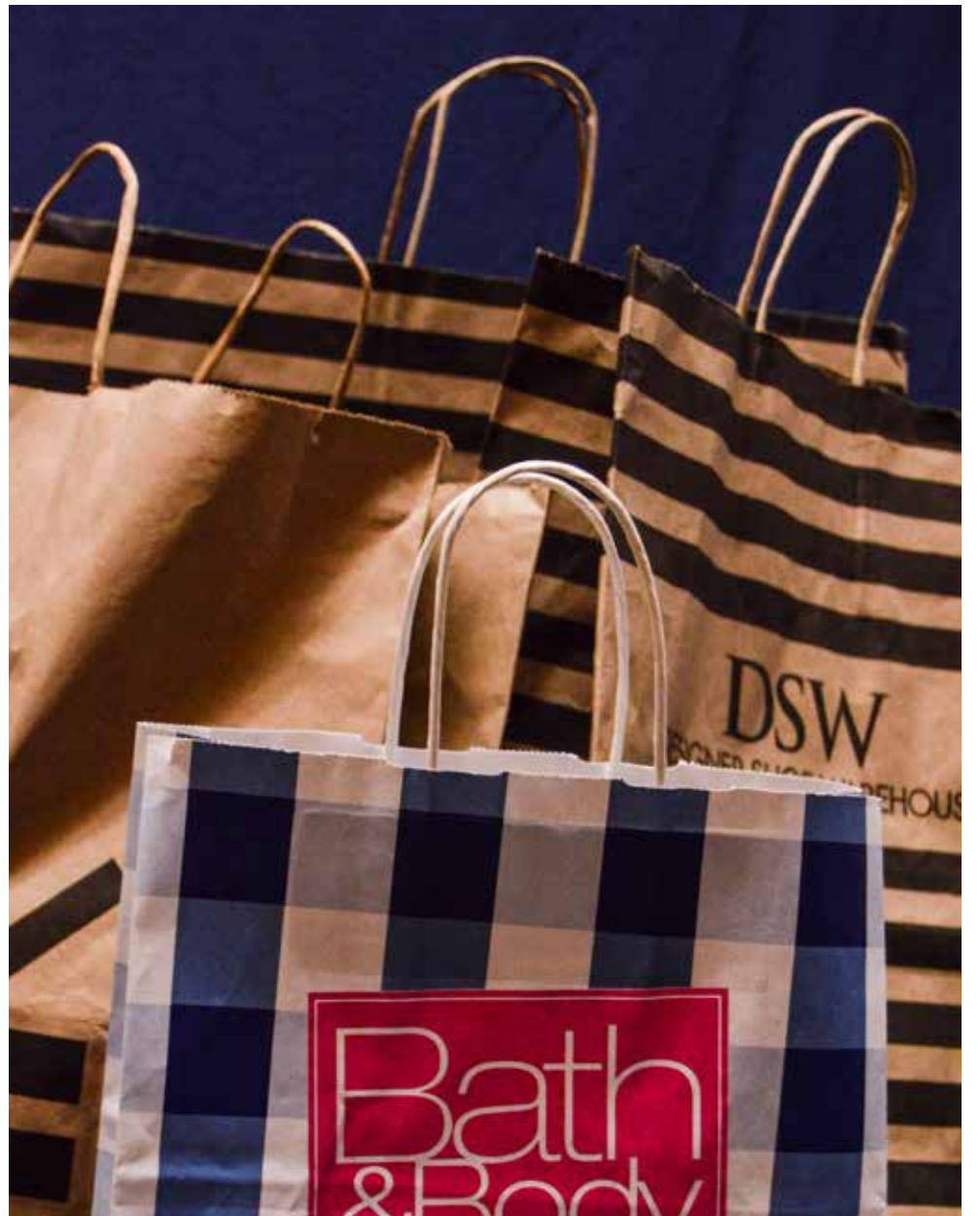
If you plan to take advantage of Black Friday this year, be sure to have a plan.

Look for coupons, and pay attention to the special deals at the stores you want to hit.

Map out your route ahead of time to avoid traffic.

Dress comfortably and wear good shoes—you'll probably be standing in a lot of long, frustrating lines.

If you are more the type to sleep in on that Friday and do online shopping instead, look for Cyber Monday specials and promo codes.



Plan out your shopping trip ahead of time to avoid lines. Photo: Kayla Pierce

thanksgiving memories

VISITORS

Unlike now when we have days such as College Up Close and Opportunity Days, back then prospective students toured campus over Thanksgiving. Classes were held on the Wednesday before and the Friday afterwards so that the high school students could see what campus life was like.

During this time, as many as eight people crammed into the res hall rooms.



TURKEY BOWL

Before the reintroduction of intercollegiate sports and long before Brody was even a twinkle in the faculty’s eye, intramural sports were the big events on campus. Every year the top two men’s intramural soccer teams faced off in the championship game of the season known as the Turkey Bowl.

Margaret Stegall, a junior journalism and mass communication major and the women’s ISC director, is in charge of planning the Turkey Bowl for this year.

“I’m seeing how much work and time goes into it,” Stegall said. “It’s a really big deal for a lot of alumni, people in the community, and societies.”

Stegall said the Turkey Bowl was a huge part of Thanksgiving for her and her family. “My brother and dad delivered the game ball in a limo one year,” Stegall said.



PRAISE SERVICE

The Thanksgiving Praise Service was held at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day and was required attendance for all faculty and students. It was similar to a chapel service but with a Thanksgiving theme throughout the chosen songs, prayers and sermon.

SHAKESPEAREAN DRAMAS

The University performed Shakespearean plays and dramas scheduled for Thanksgiving. The plays started Wednesday or Thursday night and went through the weekend.

“Thanksgiving was a show piece for the University,” Fisher said. Because students couldn’t leave campus, many parents and families came to visit them, and it was a day everyone took pride in—a day to show off the University.

“We were busy all day, but it was just special; it was a family time,” Grass said.

While students are looking forward to Thanksgiving break right around the corner, Thanksgiving used to mean something very different here on campus. “Thanksgiving used to be the busiest day on campus; now it’s the quietest,” said Dr. David Fisher, chief administrative officer, as he recalled past Thanksgivings.

Mrs. Corretta Grass, a communication faculty member and daughter of R. K. Johnson, the administrator in charge of building the Greenville campus, said it has never been the same. “I love having Thanksgiving break, but it’s never been the same as it used to be [with] all the excitement [that] took place,” Grass said.



PARADE

Societies, classes and organizations on campus created unique floats to parade around campus.



BANQUET

Because of the number of people on campus, everyone received a meal ticket and decided to eat at noon, 2 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.

Student Life decorated around a chosen theme and then created a special program (singing, poetry reading, a prayer etc.) to go along with the feast.

Lady Bruins win national championship

BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

For the second time in Bruins history, the women's intercollegiate soccer team won the NCCAA Division II National Championship as they defeated Maranatha Baptist College 1-0 in Kissimmee, Florida.

"God has been very good to our program," Coach Carmichael said. "To Him we give the glory of any success that we have had."

The road to the championship game wasn't easy as the Bruins first took on Dallas Christian College in the quarterfinal. Dallas proved to be a very physical team, and neither team could find the net in the first half. The second half proved to be much different, as six different Bruins scored, giving BJU the commanding 6-0 victory. Dallas eventually finished in third place overall.

In the next day's semifinal, BJU faced Kentucky Christian University, whom the Bruins had beaten 8-0 in the regular season. The Bruins once again dominated the Knights, pounding them 5-0. Sophomore Mimi Lozano recorded a hat trick, while Abby Davis and Tessie Estrella each tallied goals of their own, propelling the Lady Bruins into the National Championship.

Their opponent for the championship game was Maranatha Baptist University. MBU was the top seed in the tournament, going 13-3-2 in the regular season, but struggled more than BJU in the national tournament to get to the final, as they barely beat the fifth-seeded North

Central University 1-0.

The Bruins controlled possession early, and even found a strong opportunity, but the Sabercats keeper, Hannah Anderson, saved Kaitlyn Hummel's shot.

The Lady Bruins continued to create chances, and eventually it paid off. In the 16th minute, Mimi Lozano sent Abby Davis a through ball, and Davis beat the advancing Anderson to the ball to finish from a tough angle for the first goal of the game.

With the lead, the Lady Bruins now had to hold the Sabercats' offense at bay for 74 minutes to secure the title. BJU's offense possessed the ball for long periods of time, preventing the Sabercats from creating any goal-scoring opportunities. For the rest of the half, the Bruins' stingy defense held firm, stopping Maranatha from capitalizing.

In the second half, the MBU forwards worked hard to create opportunities, but Kristen Haertlein, the Bruins' goalkeeper, made several solid saves to keep the Sabercats off the board.

Again in the second half, the Lady Bruins sustained much of the possession. MBU grew increasingly desperate but ran out of time as the referee blew his whistle to end the game. The Lady Bruins stormed the field, celebrating their second national championship win in three years.

The championship did not come easily, as the Bruins actually had a 3-8 record after a rough stretch early in the season. And no one



The Lady Bruins pose with the national championship banner. Photo: Derek Eckenroth

understood how much adversity the team fought through as much as their coach. "This was a team effort through Regionals and Nationals," Carmichael said. "It was a culmination of many hours of hard work and keeping the unity and team vision to get through some challenging times this season."

Carmichael was also very grateful for the senior leadership he had on the roster this year.

"A special congratulations to our senior strength in Jenn Wise, Spencer Martin and Tessie Estrella," Carmichael said. "In my book all three are All-American players and there isn't another player I would rather have than these three. They are going to be missed in a big way,

and this is a great send off to three special players. We are honored to have won this National Championship."

The Bruins also earned several individual accolades, as Mimi Lozano was honored as the tournament's most valuable player, and Jenn Wise, Kristen Haertlein and Tessie Estrella were each named to the all-tournament team.

The season could not have finished any better for the three seniors or the rest of the team, but it won't be long until Coach Carmichael and the returning players turn their eyes to next year, eyeing a hat trick championship run.

Cross country teams place in top 20

JEREMIAH JONES
Sports Writer

The Bob Jones University cross-country teams finished the fall season Saturday with strong showings at the NCCAA DI National Tournament in Houghton, New York. The men placed 14th overall, while the women's team placed 16th.

Head coach Landon Bright was pleased with the teams' performances in spite of the difficult running environment. "The conditions were a little cold," Bright said. "It's not something we are really used to."

The women's meet began first, as they took off at 10 a.m. on the chilly Saturday morning. The Lady Bruins faced 21 schools from all over the country, and they settled into the middle of the pack.

Freshman Sarah-Paige Guerrant finished first for the Bruins, placing 60th overall with a time of 20:50. Guerrant had a remarkable season, as she regularly came in at the top of the leaderboard.

Junior Elena Wornom finished with a time of 21:12. Senior Deborah Spannagel had an impressive showing as she came in third for the Bruins with a time of 21:44. Kate-

lyn McDowell and Stephanie Neds filled out the top five places with times of 21:55 and 22:00 respectively, and the team finished their season 16th overall.

"We wanted to be aggressive early and set the tone for the meet," Coach Bright said. "I told the women to view the meet as a 4K race, and the guys view it as a 7K race."

The men's 8K meet began next, as the Bruins looked for a strong finish against their toughest competition of the season.

For the second straight race, senior Daniel Marinelli finished first for the Bruins with a time of 27:39, placing 68th overall.

Senior Sam Koenke finished next for the Bruins with

a time of 27:56, while Josh Rush came in with a time of 28:20. Rush had a good season despite battling constant injuries throughout the year.

Jonathan Bright and Matthew Hopkins finished out the top five spots with times of 28:32 and 28:47, giving the men 14th place out of the 18 schools.

"Overall, I think we were pretty solid, and we gained some more experience," Bright said. "We are looking to improve in the future and getting ready to train in the spring."

To continue to improve, BJU will add a new distance track team in the spring to provide the runners a competitive environment year-round.



James Labadorf runs on the New York course. Photo: Derek Eckenroth



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Men's intramural playoff winners, the Beta Patriots (left) and the Alpha Razorbacks. Photos: Holly Diller and Kayla Pierce

Alpha and Beta will face off in Turkey Bowl

TYLER SMITH
Sports Writer

Both Alpha Theta Pi and the Beta Gamma Delta Patriots won their semifinal matchups Monday night to advance to the Turkey Bowl.

In the first semifinal game, the top-seeded Alpha Theta Pi Razorbacks defeated the fifth-seeded Pi Gamma Delta Royals 3-0 in a rematch of last year's Turkey Bowl. From the start, the Razorbacks dominated possession, as Pi Gamma was caught on their heels most of the night.

Alpha freshman Zack Provenzano found the first goal of the match as he finished a beautiful volley. Drew Hoffman tallied a second goal

for Alpha as he spun around a defender and struck a laser into the back of the net. Jadan Kashi recorded Alpha's third goal as he tracked down a long pass before juking out a defender and finishing to cap Alpha's 3-0 dominant win.

"The game went really well. We were solid on both ends," Alpha's Jadan Kashi said. "[Our] mid-field possessed the ball well and worked it on the wings. [We] also got some great through balls that led to goals. Overall it was a good game."

The second semifinal match between second-seeded Beta Gamma Delta Patriots and the sixth-seeded Alpha Omega Delta Lions was a thrilling game. Ethan Pegram earned a hard foul and a penalty kick for the Patriots, which

Pegram calmly threaded into the bottom left corner of the goal.

After multiple stops by the Beta defense, Pegram broke away but was fouled again in the box, this time by Omega's keeper, earning another penalty kick. Pegram buried the shot in the opposite corner, giving Beta a 2-0 lead going into halftime.

Midway through the second half, Etienne Jodar delivered a third goal for Beta on a nice shot outside of the box that he threaded into the left side netting.

Just moments later, Jodar struck again from well outside the box, curving a shot into the bottom right side of the goal.

With just a few minutes left in the game,

Omega's forward Jordan Hall made it 4-1 as he caught up to a through ball and found the net.

"Everybody worked really hard today in the game," Pegram said. "Great effort by the whole team. [There was] some really solid play from players coming off the bench."

On Saturday, Alpha and Beta will square off in the annual Turkey Bowl on Alumni Stadium Field. The game will pose a challenge to both teams as Alpha looks to defend its title from last year while Beta is looking to prove its return as a society soccer powerhouse.

"Alpha is good all around the board and they are fast," Pegram said. "[That is] something we are not [good at] so we need to work on being smart and making the right decisions."

Lady Bruins fall to Converse College, 79-80

BOBBY BISHOP
Sports Writer

The women's basketball team took a tough loss to Converse College 79-80.

"Overall I thought we played a good game," Coach LeViere said. "We played a tougher opponent tonight and stayed in the game and really outplayed them for the vast majority of the game. We made some mistakes which eventually came back to bite us."

Just two nights before, the Lady Bruins took a heartbreaking loss to Reinhardt Universi-

ty 69-66 due to a buzzer beater. On Saturday, they had hoped to bounce back against Converse College.

In the first quarter, the teams battled back and forth until the Lady Bruins went on an 8-0 run, giving them a 26-20 lead after the first quarter.

The team caught fire in the second quarter. Julia Wright hit two three-pointers and the players shot 61 percent from the field, propelling them to a 53-39 lead at half time.

In the second half, Converse College made a huge

comeback, cutting the lead to single digits by the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, Converse continued their hot shooting and stingy defense to tie the game up, but BJU pulled back ahead 79-74 with 49 seconds left. However, Converse went on a 6-0 run to end the game and secure the 80-79 victory.

"We're going to learn from it and get better and move on to the next one," Coach LeViere said. "Our goal is to get a little better every day. I think we will be better tomorrow because of the game today. So we're going to rest up and get ready for another week."

Kendra Jeffcott led the Bruins with 16 points and 6 rebounds, while Julia Wright scored 14 and Maggi Ford and Sha'Ron Brunson had 10 points each.

The Bruins committed 24 turnovers throughout the game, most of which occurred in the second half.

The Lady Bruins will next play host to Southern Wesleyan University Friday at 7 p.m.

Bruins defeat Nighthawks, 85-69

JEREMIAH JONES
Sports Writer

The Bob Jones University Bruins men's basketball team defeated the University of North Georgia Nighthawks 85-69 at Davis Field House on Tuesday night. The Bruins keep their record perfect as their record advances to 5-0.

"Everyone is doing their job," said head coach Neal Ring. "The guys are buying in; they are trusting our staff [and] trusting each other."

The first half did not look good for the Bruins as the Nighthawks came out fast and aggressive. The Nighthawks' T.J. Williams used a deadly hook shot and capitalized on it on three straight possessions, giving North Georgia an early lead.

The Bruins quickly retaliated as Shawn Lipscomb sent a beautiful pass to Justin Matthews who promptly drained a shot at the free throw line. Juan Rivas drilled two three-point field goals within a minute of each other, and gave the Nighthawks an edge.

Later in the half, Tyre Gathright went up for a shot, but Ray Holden had a huge block that gave the Bruins a much-needed spark. The Bruins gained momentum as they settled into

the game. Dustin Killough went 5-5 from the free throw line in the first half.

"My teammates believe in me, and when I step up to the free-throw line, I'm pretty confident," Killough said.

With 10 points, Killough led the team in total points in the first half. At the half-time buzzer the Nighthawks led 39-32. "We aren't trying to do it on our own; we are trusting each other as a team," Shawn Lipscomb said. "We are growing together off the court, and that is helping us a lot on the court."

The second half proved to be very exciting, as the Bruins showed their enormous potential. Early in the half, Kyle Turner had a nice side shot to pick up two points for the Bruins. Lipscomb was very aggressive as he recorded 14 total points and five rebounds.

Their comeback was definitely a team effort, as four players put up double-digit points in the second half.

With two minutes remaining, Marshall Riddle was given the ball at the three-point line, and he drained a beautiful shot to give the Bruins the lead. The Bruins stayed hot, eventually pulling away for an 85-69 win.



Senior Kendra Jeffcott reaches for a basket. Photo: Kayla Pierce

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Henry's delivers on flavor

ANDREW BUDGICK
Web Editor

When looking for a barbeque restaurant in Greenville, there's no shortage of options.

There's Dickey's Barbecue Pit, Bucky's Bar-B-Q, Henry's Smokehouse (Is there a BBQ naming rule that requires the restaurant's names to end in y?) And that's not even close to an exhaustive list.

Greenvillians are spoiled with a plethora of excellent barbeque joints, but if you have to choose just one, you can't go wrong with Henry's Smokehouse.

Henry's has three locations in Greenville, but the closest to campus is only a few minutes' drive away at 240 Wade Hampton Blvd.

Henry's Wade Hampton location is an unassuming little spot right off the road that seats only 28 customers. That small space is frequently filled to the max, and the overflow of customers spills out to the outside seating area.

Inside, the walls are covered with traditional Americana and the many barbeque awards the

restaurant has received.

Everyone has personal preference when it comes to barbeque restaurants, but ask around and you'll hear very few negatives about this award-winning barbeque joint.

"Henry's is one of my favorite lunch spots," said Darren Vogt, a senior Bible major. "Their barbeque and sides are great. Plus you can sit outside and eat with friends."

"I've had barbeque from a lot of different places in Greenville," said Daniel Imai, a senior business major. "But Henry's has always been one of my favorites."

"I like Henry's because they have a huge menu with lots of options," said Hannah Deal, a senior graphic design major.

Stuffed with options, Henry's menu has all the Southern staples for meats and sides. All the meats (BBQ, chicken, pork, ribs etc.) are all cooked directly over a fire pit. The meat is slow-cooked to perfection for up to 12 hours.

Henry's won't eat your wallet either with prices ranging from \$4.79 to \$16.34. You'll pay



Henry's Smokehouse has been rated Greenville's best barbeque for nearly 17 years. *Photos: Stephen Dysert*

\$7.43 for a chopped pork plate, a customer favorite that includes a serving of chopped pork and your choice of two sides.

Think of Southern side food, and Henry's probably offers it—the ever-popular sweet potato casserole, beans, banana pudding, fries and more.

And Henry's is now on the move. You can

see the Hog Hauler, Henry's Smokehouse's food truck, roaming the streets of Greenville and catering all sorts of local events.

For nearly 17 years, Henry's has received the award for Best Barbeque in the Greenville News' "Best of the Upstate" awards. It was even rated in *Southern Living's* top 50 barbeque joints in the South.

News Briefs

by Bridget Nee

Saturday, Nov. 21 **International Games Day**

Mack Library will be participating in International Games Day @ Your Library Saturday, Nov. 21, from 1 to 6 p.m. Tantrum House will be helping to demo and run games. Mack Library has recently added 14 tabletop games to the library's collection (including Catan and Ticket to Ride), and they will be available for checkout after the event.

Saturday, Nov. 21 **Turkey Bowl**

Men's intramural 11v11 championship game between Alpha and Beta begins at 8 p.m. Halftime festivities include hot air balloon rides, live turkey races, food trucks and a FIFA video game tournament.

Sunday, Nov. 22 **Last Day of UMA food drive**

The University Marketing Association (UMA) is hosting a food drive to help Miracle Hill Ministries during the busy holiday season. Suggested donations of non-perishable foods include: canned meats, canned vegetables, pasta, peanut butter, dried potatoes and coffee. Drop-off boxes are located in the Den and the dining common.

Monday, Nov. 23 **Praise Service**

One of the favorite chapels of the semester, the Praise Service combines choir specials, congregational singing and testimonies right before the student body leaves for Thanksgiving break. Students are allowed to leave for break after the service or after their last class lets out.