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Baccalaureate to address graduates

ANALEISA DUNBAR

BJU's annual Baccalaureate service will be Sunday, April 27 at 10:30 a.m. in Founder's Memorial Amphitrium. Dr. Charles Phelps, president of Maranatha Baptist Bible College in Watertown, Wis., will be this year's speaker, delivering a message to graduating seniors.

Dr. Phelps graduated in 1980 from BJU with a degree in Bible. After earning his master of divinity degree from Central Baptist Seminary in Minneapolis, Minn., he came back to BJU and completed his doctorate of ministry degree. He served both as pastor and youth pastor before accepting his current position and is also an adjunct faculty member at several universities and seminaries, including BJU's School of Religion.

"My burden (will be) to challenge graduating seniors to live each moment in light of eternity, for only then will they know the blessing of living life well," Dr. Phelps said.

The University Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Warren Cook, will assist the congregation in worship, accompanied by organ and brass, according to Dr. Ed Dunbar, chairman of the Division of Music and organist for the service. Dr. David Parker will be the soloist of the morning, singing his own arrangement of "Trust in the Lord."

"The congregation will participate in the singing of three hymns—all favorites of the University family," Dr. Dunbar said.

Dr. Phelps said his encouragement to the graduates will be to follow the Lord in an ever-changing world.

'Henry V' to feature battle, complex role



(From left) Titus Carpenter, David Polhamus, Scott Buhr, Dr. Joseph Bartosch, Mr. Theon Hill, and Mr. Jeff Stegall pose for play pictures.

BEN BLANTON

The Classic Players will perform Shakespeare's "Henry V" Wednesday through Friday of next week, April 30 through May 2. Dr. Lonnie Polson, who is directing the commencement play for the second time since 2000, said the play is about leadership and the sovereignty of God.

"Henry trusts God completely and is quick to give Him all the praise for what is accomplished," Dr. Polson said.

The play picks up where the 2007 production of "Henry IV" left off. Henry, as the newly crowned king of England, is a changed man.

"Like all of Shakespeare's characters, he's complex," said Mr. Jeff

Stegall, who is playing the title role. "I think Henry is intelligent, witty, funny, humble, street-smart, tough, kind, proud and honest—a sensitive 1390s guy."

Dr. Polson began studying the play in depth in 1999 and began the research process for this year's production in 2006. He said the most difficult aspect of the production

has been working around scheduling conflicts involving other events this semester such as Living Gallery and Bible Conference.

"For me the most rewarding aspect of directing is the collaboration process—working with the designers, technicians, actors and

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Dr. Dan Turner leads the band in a Commencement Concert rehearsal.

Commencement Concert band to tell musical stories

JEN WRIGHT

"Stories: Fiction and Truth" expresses the theme for this year's Commencement Concert directed by Dr. Dan Turner, chairman of the Department of Music Education and director of bands. The concert will be performed May 2 at 8 p.m. in Founder's Memorial Amphitrium.

Dr. Turner personally developed the concert's theme, selected the music for the program and auditioned 50 musicians with more than 20 different majors to play in the concert wind band. The band, choir and three narrators began rehearsals during the first week of March.

see **Commencement**, p. 4

Student Body Christmas play to welcome summer

JEANNE PETRIZZO

BAH HUMBUG to the last day of classes and Student Body on April 25. Just kidding. Today at 11 a.m. in FMA, the council will present "A Summer's Carol," a variation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," according to Joseph Fant, men's Student Body president.

The program will consist of a comical skit centered on a well-loved theme: summer break. Various personalities from the student body, including James Lee, Melvin Crosby, Jared Pittman and Tim Morgan, will perform the skit.

In the familiar Christmas tale, Scrooge makes Bob Cratchit's life miserable, until through a series of encounters with several ghosts, Scrooge has a change of heart. The BJU version of Scrooge will be played by James Lee.

"I play a grumpy old (dare I

say, evil) professor who learns the true meaning of summer through one of his needy students, played by Jared Pittman," James said.

"My character is the Bob Cratchit character," Jared said. "Cratchit is a bit socially difficult and awkward, but on the whole an awesome guy. As a father of nine rather obnoxious kids, he finds that life can be a little rough. But he loves his family, and he just wants to provide for them, even if that means staying in school another semester."

Mitch Miller, a sophomore Bible evangelism major and chaplain of Phi Beta Chi, will bring the challenge, a final admonition before students head their separate ways for the summer.

"I'm just preaching on being excited about our relationship with the Father," said Mitch. "I'm going to emphasize the fact that we can't glory in Him if we don't know Him."

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KRISSA SMITH

The 11 p.m. bell rings. While my roommates prepare for bed, I put away all thoughts of the day's classes and activities, say goodnight to my roommates, grab my cup of coffee and walk out into the chilly, dark night. My day has just begun.

As the outdoor lights shut off and an eerie silence settles on campus, a small group of us faithfully leave our beds nearly every night and trek to our office tucked away in a back room of the Edwards Activity Room. It's time to begin another long night of writing, proofreading, editing and designing.

The Collegian is brought to you, our readers, after each issue has gone through multiple checks, planning, writing, proofreading and shooting photos throughout the week, and, of course, brewing an extra large cup of coffee—one of the most important duties of a *Collegian* staffer.

The main content of the paper is covered by our 11 staff writers and five sports writers. Staff writers receive their article assignments on Tuesday and spend the week interviewing faculty, staff and students and researching and writing their stories. Sports writers cover the weekend games, talk to the players and coaches and then write articles retelling the games' highlights, predicting a game or season or detailing specific players.

While the writers are holed away in their rooms, the office or a back corner of the library weaving quotes and facts into a compelling story, the four photographers scout around campus, their faces hidden

behind their cameras as they focus on capturing vivid shots of games, people and events. Then the "photogs" spend hours in the office after prayer group editing, touching up and sizing the photos.

The late nights start Thursday when we plan the layout of the paper. The ads, designed earlier in the week by the ad designers, are placed into the layout, creating a "news hole" for the articles and the photos. The layout editor designs each page and places the photos and articles into the layout. Meanwhile, the copy editor proofreads the articles and writes the headlines and cutlines.

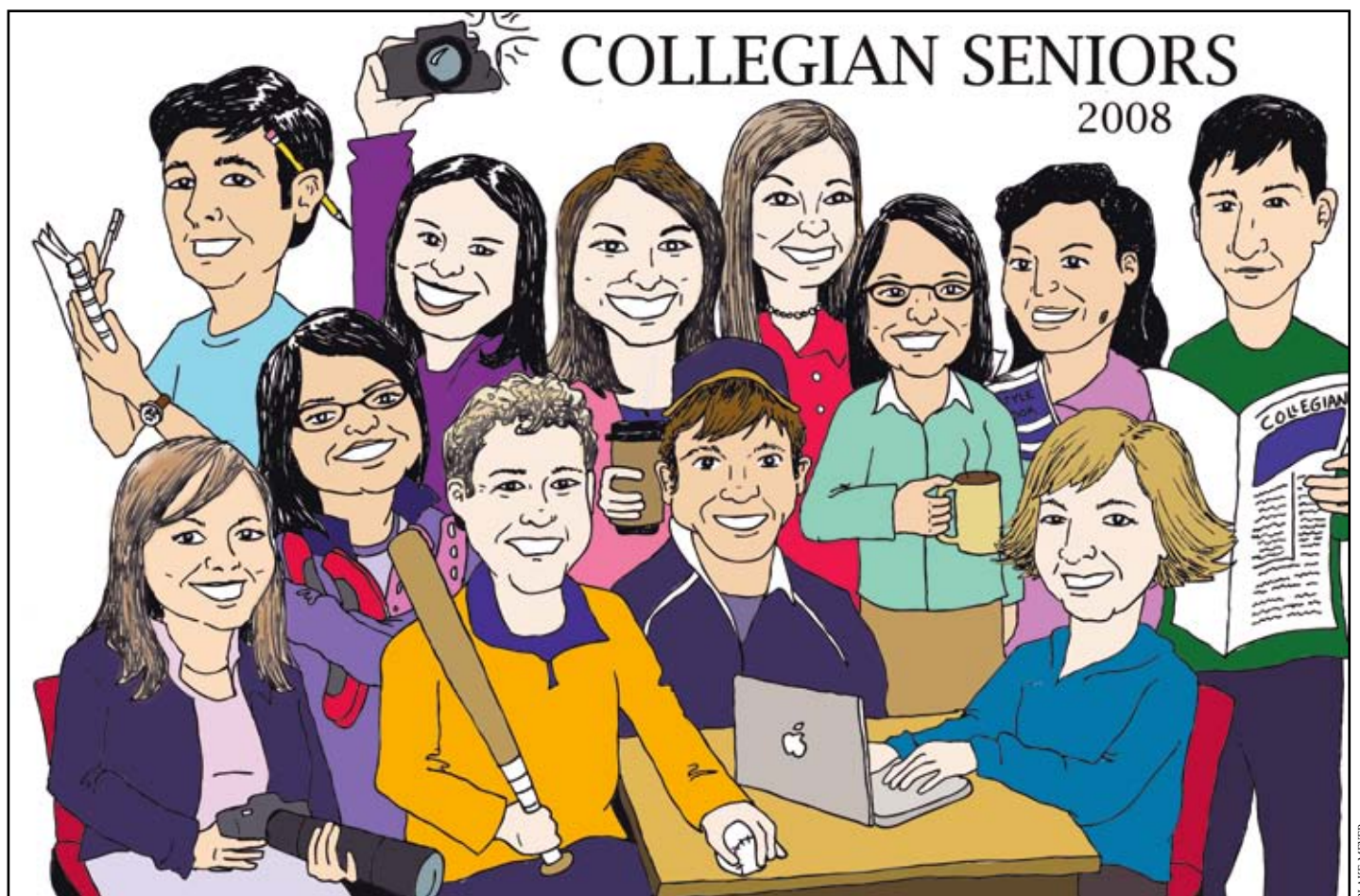
We finish a rough copy of *The Collegian* by Monday morning and send it to the Collegian adviser and the administrative committee who oversee *The Collegian*. At the weekly committee meeting, changes to the current issue are suggested and the next issue of *The Collegian* is planned. The rest of the night is spent final-

izing layout and making the necessary changes. We stay up until the wee hours of the morning when *The Collegian* is finally finished.

On Wednesday, the issue goes to the Printing Division. After one copy is printed, I proof the copy and give my "ok" for the issue to be printed. <sigh> Relief takes over—another issue is done. *The Collegian* is printed, folded and then distributed on Friday morning.

After the issue is complete, the web editor makes the online PDFs and prepares the issue to go online.

So what does the editor do? Simply make sure the above gets accomplished. Without the staff, my job as editor would be impossible. Each staff member does something to make *The Collegian* issues a success and to provide you with news and entertainment every week. So the next time you pick up an issue of *The Collegian*, think of all the hard work ... and all the cups of coffee behind it.



Back row, from left: Blake Meyer, Pam Banegas, Krissa Smith, Aimee Akam, Analeisa Dunbar, Talita Araujo, Joel Gobble
Front row, from left: Heidi Atoigue, Jeanne Petrizzo, Joey Helm, Ben Blanton, Jonna Dawson

TALK BACK

What do wish you had known as a freshman?



Jeremiah Barba
Senior
Indianapolis, Ind.
Interpretative Speech

I wish I'd known the value of really reaching out to people.



Jessie Owen
Senior
East Concord, N.Y.
Radio and Television Broadcasting

I think I would've talked to a lot more people in society...rather than staying in the same group of people.



Jon Berbin
Senior
North Augusta, S.C.
Premed/Predent

That you really need eight hours of sleep a night.



Rachel Webb
Senior
Rawlings, Md.
Voice Performance

The 10 principles of an effective speaker.



Zach Dudenhofer
Senior
Sidney, Mich.
Pastoral Studies

The importance of going to bed early and setting your alarm. I had a few times that I almost missed class.

CAMPUS

Sermon contest finalists prep for last round



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LINDA HENDRIX



LINDA HENDRIX

Sermon contest finalists Mark Hutcheson, Jon Parker and Kyle Wilcox will be preaching in the FMA next Thursday.

DAN GASS

How do you go about preparing to preach in the FMA for the Ministerial Sermon Contest?

For the three finalists in the Sermon Contest May 1 at 8:30 a.m., this question has different answers. They have, after all, delivered this sermon several times before to get this far in the contest.

“Before the message, I have a 30- to 45-minute time applied to worship,” said Jon Parker, a senior youth ministries major. This worship time, he said, usually includes listening to sacred music and praying.

“The day of, I go through it two or three times and then pretty much spend a lot of time

in prayer,” said Kyle Wilcox, a senior Bible major. “I would say a good hour before I preach in the morning.”

The finalists will have three different topics. Mark Hutcheson, also a senior Bible major, will be speaking on the life of Caleb. After hearing a sermon on Caleb during a summer internship, he spent the fall semester thinking about Caleb’s life until it was time for him to enter the contest.

“Because those thoughts had already been gestating in my mind, I was able to write (the sermon) in a matter of a few hours with a matter of study,” he said.

Kyle, on the other hand, will be preaching on Romans 12:1-2 on the response of Christians to

God’s mercy. The sermon will include a personal testimony of God’s work in Kyle’s life during the past six months.

Jon Parker’s sermon is also largely rooted in experience. His experience began his sophomore year, when he was rushed to the Carolina Medical Center in North Carolina because of liver failure. While he was lying in his hospital bed, expecting to die, he surrendered his life to God. After he recovered, he realized what God had taught him through his illness.

“God does situations like that to teach us that He’s in complete control and that He offers us forgiveness of sin,” he said. “And that’s my thesis.”

Previous experiences will also

be playing an important role in both Kyle’s and Mark’s sermons.

Taking business classes to fulfill his business minor has helped Kyle prepare for his sermon.

“It has really helped me to know how I am relating this to my life, not just my ministerial bubble,” he said.

Mark, on the other hand, will be basing part of his sermon on his being a Georgia Bulldog fan.

“I go usually to about four or five (football) home games a year,” he said. “It’s a fun atmosphere.”

Incidentally, the Ministerial Sermon Contest has seen Mark’s brothers twice before—his brothers John and Joseph both made it to the semi-finals and finals respectively.

Despite the different backgrounds of the three finalists, all three agreed that their desire is for God to use their sermons to glorify Himself.

Jon summed it up this way:

“There’s at least one person in that auditorium that the Lord wants to hear this message. I’m preaching for that person,” he said. “The numbers aren’t overwhelming. The platform isn’t overwhelming. The fact that the Lord wants to use me as an instrument in His hands to reach that one person is overwhelming.”

Henry V,
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crews to mount a successful and artistically integrated production,” Dr. Polson said.

Unlike most Shakespearean characters, Henry V appears in two other plays: the first and second parts of “Henry IV,” which were presented together as an adaptation last year by the Classic Players in “Henry IV: The Shadow of Succession.”

In “Henry V,” the new king keeps the promise he made to his dying father to reform. He no longer mingles with the rough crowd at the Boar’s Head Tavern or his old friend Falstaff. Although his past has turned him into a formidable soldier, Henry V has learned from the bad behavior of his earlier years, Mr. Stegall said.

As a young man, Henry V was often forced to stand up for himself. These experiences have given him the courage to face the vastly superior French army. The climax of the play comes at the Battle of Agincourt, one of the greatest military victories in world history. Henry’s outnumbered forces defeat the French, losing only 29 lives while the French lose 10,000.

Rather than revel in his victory, Henry gives all the glory to God. Mr. Stegall said playing a character who gives God all the glory for what has been accomplished in his life has been his favorite part about playing the role of Henry V.

“That’s a great story,” he said.

Varied personalities share tips for ‘Schol’ Bowl success

DAN GASS

Not just anybody can answer trivia questions rapid-fire.

The Scholastic Bowl finalists who made it to the semi-finals on Thursday, April 17, featured a healthy blend of personalities. Of the four that met, two—Chi Alpha Pi and Theta Epsilon Chi—have advanced to play each other in the FMA on Thursday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. Below, members are featured from each team, all with a drive to win and an individualistic take on the game.

Elwood Groves—semi-finalist

Since helping Bryan win the championship his freshman year in 2006, Elwood has been a Scholastic Bowl icon.

The junior biology major has developed a practical method of

studying for the games. Because of the variety in the questions, Elwood uses his life experiences to help him study.

“Anytime I come (across) an interesting fact, I just try to remember it,” he said.

“A lot of times I’m not consciously preparing for Scholastic Bowl.”

Elwood’s Scholastic Bowl participation and developed quick-thinking skills will help him prepare for answering the questions of evolutionists during his scientific studies, he said.

The classes that most helped him prepare for Scholastic Bowl were History of Civilization, General Biology, General Chemistry and Introduction to Physics.

“Most of the questions are taken from freshman and sophomore classes,” he said. “A lot of questions

that are asked in Scholastic Bowl you learn the answers to in those classes.”

Joel Ulrich—semi-finalist

The senior humanities major from Kappa Theta Chi does not look like a stereotypical Scholastic Bowl player.

“I signed up as a joke because I am the sports guy in society, not the academic,” he said. He made it onto the team during one round when the Kappa Theta team had a big lead. “I made it in the game and managed to do really well. After that I’ve been a permanent fixture on the team.”

Like Robert Schleifer, Joel does not really study for his games. He has a different tradition.

“I wear brown corduroy pants, a tan corduroy jacket with a blue-and-white striped tie and Sperry Top-Siders,” he said. “It’s my feeble attempt at looking scholarly.”

Jay Eldred—finalist

For three consecutive years, Jay Eldred’s Theta Epsilon Chi squad has made it to the championship of Scholastic Bowl. And for those three years, Theta has lost.

“This year, more than other years, I really want to win it,” said Jay, a senior history major. “I’ve become more aggressive with answering.”

Jay prepares for Scholastic Bowl in several ways.

“Jeopardy helps,” he said. “I’ve watched it since I was four.” Also, right before the round, he listens to the song “Non Nobis Domine.”

Having been on the FMA platform for three years, Jay is unfazed by

the pressure.

“Honestly, it’s not as scary as people make it out to be,” he said. “With the lights in your eyes, you can barely see the end of the stage, let alone the crowd.”

Robert Schleifer—finalist

Ask around campus for one person most associated with playing in Scholastic Bowl, and you will probably hear: “Schleifer.”

A senior premed/preudent major, Robert has helped take Chi Alpha Pi to the Scholastic Bowl championship in two out of the three years he has participated and won it both times. He hopes to improve his record to three championships.

“The game totally changes once it’s in FMA in my opinion,” he said. “At least I play differently. I never really get serious about it until the semis.”

Some players study for Scholastic Bowl, but Robert takes a different approach.

“I don’t really prepare,” he said. “I do better when I’m well rested and have had at least six shots of espresso.”

What Robert said he enjoys most about Scholastic Bowl is carrying on a winning tradition for Chi Alpha that began with his brother in 2001. Before that seminal year, the Cavs lost in the first round every year. In the eight years since then, they have won 43 games and lost only two.

“I just know that, no matter what happens in the competition this year, it’s been a good run,” he said.

Fall textbook info
to be available
during summer

ALI ORLANDO

A new web-based Campus Store program will allow students to purchase their textbooks in August rather than waiting until registration in the fall.

Currently, students view their textbook list for first semester on the schedules page on StudentCentral once they have completed registration. Though students can preregister before the summer, the textbook list traditionally has not been available until the start of school in the fall.

With the new program, however, StudentCentral will provide a link as early as August to a Campus Store website. This site will list the necessary textbooks for the student for each class, as well as the new and used prices at the Campus Store. Students can then place their orders with the bookstore and pick up their books when they come back to school.

“We want to provide earlier access to information that they have not been able to have before and, with that access, (allow them to) be able to go ahead and purchase textbooks as well,” said Dr. Dan Smith, director of Educational Services.

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LIFESTYLE

Heritage Green opens, M&G extends to Greenville

KRISSA SMITH

After long months of intense planning and hard work, the BJU Museum & Gallery satellite museum at Heritage Green opened to the public on April 19. At a special pre-opening on April 15, the director of M&G, Erin Jones (top, left), thanked the donors and those who worked to create the satellite museum. Following brief remarks by Dr. Bob Jones III, Mr. Phil Hughes (bottom, right), who donated the building, shared his appreciation for the ministry of Bob Jones University and Dr. Stephen Jones welcomed the guests into the building.

Over 1400 people came to Heritage Green for the ribbon-cutting ceremony and family-friendly activities during the grand opening of the satellite museum on April 19. The attendees enjoyed the interactive activities, such as making masks and getting their picture taken in a masterpiece, and demonstrations showing the craft of puppet making and the art of the mask.

Select pieces from the more than 400 Old Master paintings and hundreds of pieces of furniture and decorative arts from the Museum & Gallery on campus are on display on the first floor of the building.

The second floor features various educational areas, including a section specifically for children with a theater area incorporating puppets and masks and a book nook.



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The theme of this year's concert is based on the idea that we all create our own stories as we live, Dr. Turner said. In keeping with this theme, each piece of music will have a connection to a book or a story.

"Stories are one of the ways we communicate with each other, and they're also a way God chose to communicate with us," Dr. Turner said.

The band will open with a fanfare composed specifically for the 2008 Commencement Concert by Dr. Turner's son, graduate assistant Jess Turner. The piece, titled "Through the Looking Glass," is based on the sequel to Lewis Carroll's beloved children's story "Alice in Wonderland."

The concert will continue with a piece based on an ancient Greek comedy, followed by a playful English reel called "Molly at the Seashore." But the mood of the performance will change abruptly from the joy of life to the sorrow of death.

"Death is part of every man's story," Dr. Turner said. "The reality of the close of our story on earth and our final destination is something we all need to be challenged with."

In keeping with this reality, the

band will play a funeral dirge from a Norwegian melodrama, followed by a selection composed by music faculty member Dr. Dan Forrest. The piece, "in paradisum...," celebrates a soul's entry into heaven.

The second half of the concert will open with a movement from Johan de Meij's "The Lord of the Rings" Symphony. The symphony has been performed several times on campus, and each time has been popular with audience members, Dr. Turner said. The work contains five movements: "Gandalf," "Lothlórien," "Gollum," "Journey in the Dark" and "Hobbits."

For this performance, the band will play only the fifth movement, "Hobbits." Dr. Lonnie Polson of the speech faculty will perform a narration in which the wizard Gandalf describes J.R.R. Tolkien's mythical people, the hobbits.

"I think this selection captures Gandalf's crotchety behavior and no-nonsense approach," Dr. Polson said. "He is amused by the hobbits, but he likes them and enjoys their company."

"The Lord of the Rings" will be followed by another symphony based on a popular story. The band will perform four movements from Italian composer Franco Cesarini's "The Tom Sawyer Suite." Mrs. Shawn MacDonald of the speech faculty will perform readings from the novel by Mark Twain.

The concert will conclude with another symphony by composer Johan de Meij, this one based on Kenneth Grahame's children's story "The Wind in the Willows." Mr. Bill Pinkston of the Academy faculty will also join the band to perform a reading from the book.

Each of the three readings was

chosen to evoke the mood of an entire work and to complement the music, Dr. Polson said. The challenge for the actors is to maintain artistic unity between their speaking roles and the music.

"For instance, the music for the hobbits is lighthearted, with a sense of innocence and enjoyment of life," Dr. Polson said. "My interpretation has to be governed by the composer's

idea of the piece."

In choosing music based on popular literature, Dr. Turner said he hopes to create an accessible performance that piques the audience's interest.

"(The wind band) always had a fairly large following in the Greenville community," Dr. Turner said. "Band music appeals to a broad audience."

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Collegian staff enjoys outing to historic Charleston



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Photo Story by Pam Banegas, Lynda Hendrix and Rob Wheeler

The Collegian staff took its annual trip to Charleston last Saturday to see the historic sights, shop in the open markets and enjoy a relaxing day together in the beautiful city.

Staff members strolled on the docks along the Cooper River and the pier by Fort Sumter.

While enjoying a delicious lunch at Hyman's seafood restaurant, the staff signed a plate to hang on the restaurant's wall of famous patrons.

Posing for a picture at their table, from left moving clockwise, are staff members Ali Orlando, Paul Finkbeiner, Jen Wright, Dan Gass and Blake Meyer.

The staff walked by many other attractive landmarks in the city, passing the basket weavers in the marketplace area along the way.

Other stops included the Daughters of the Confederacy Museum and Rainbow Row. At the museum, from left, are pictured Sherri Nankey, Sarah Dersch, Brandon Hodnett, Andrew Brandenburg, Jordan Fretz, Jeff Wert, Jonna Dawson and Jen Wright.



SPORTS

Alpha reclaims Turkey Bowl, Beta keeps basketball title

BRANDON HODNETT

The men's 2007-2008 sports year began with the unexpected soccer victory of Alpha, and finished with three perfect seasons from Beta, Omega and Lanier.

At the end of the regular soccer season, Basilean and Beta emerged as the top two teams in the school, having cruised through their respective leagues. But during the playoffs, these teams learned that even the best teams are not guaranteed to win.

In the National League playoffs, the fourth-ranked Pi Gamma Royals shocked the undefeated, first-ranked Beta Gamma Patriots in a marathon game that lasted two overtime periods and was finally settled in a shootout.

Pi Gamma's Cinderella run ended after losing to the Omega Lions in the NL championship

game. Second-ranked Omega moved on to represent the NL in the Turkey Bowl.

Opposing them was the AL's unexpected champion, the Alpha Theta Razorbacks. Alpha's climb to the top of the AL came after upsetting Basil in overtime of the AL championship game.

In front of a noisy crowd of 3,800 fans, Alpha and Omega fought an evenly matched battle for the Turkey Bowl. Through regulation time, both Alpha's and Omega's goalkeepers thwarted any attempts to score. Knotted at 0-0, the teams needed overtime to settle the score.

Alpha pulled off the upset after a corner kick landed in a mob in front of Omega's goal. Somehow the ball trickled into the goal, perhaps off the foot of Jacob Trout. Alpha fans stormed the field in triumph past the stunned Omega team.

Alpha reclaimed its Turkey Bowl title, which Alpha won for the first time in 2004 after another intense game against Omega.

After Christmas break basketball season went into full swing. Beta continued its athletic dominance, defeating every team in its path. The competition was a little closer in the American League, as Z, Alpha and Pi Kappa fought for the first seed.

Z broke away from the pack and challenged Beta for the basketball championship. Beta, led by MVP senior Keith Rogers, held off Z to defend its title. Even without Keith returning next year, Beta's core team remains solid for next season.

During Bible Conference, men's softball began with Omega hoping to defend its softball championship title. Omega swept through the National League and conquered rivals Sigma and Beta

on its way to the championship game. Z defeated Chi Alpha and Basil in the American League playoffs and challenged Omega for the softball title. Omega won the first game of the championship series 12-4 and finished the series with a 12-7 victory in the second game.

Completing the sports year, Lanier swept through the volleyball competition, taking the

league by storm. The Falcons knocked off Beta in the National League championship in three games and proceeded to defeat Alpha Theta in four sets—24-26, 25-22, 25-19, 25-19—winning the championship.

After Beta dominated basketball, Omega dominated softball and Lanier dominated volleyball. All three teams will be back next year just as strong.

2007-2008 Most Valuable Players

**Susan Ross**

Theta Sigma Chi Colts

Basketball

Position: Forward

Senior
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Elementary Education

**Keith Rogers**

Beta Gamma Patriots

BasketballPosition: Forward/
Guard

Senior
Moneta, Va.
Marketing Management

**Rebecca Estrella**

Beta Epsilon Cardinals

Volleyball

Position: Setter

Junior
Waianae, Hawaii
Interior Design

**Matt Miller**

Alpha Theta Razorbacks

Soccer

Position: Striker

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SPORTS

Classics win softball championship, third title this year

JOEY HELM

In yet another clash of this year's two championship titans, the Pi Delta Classics defeated the defending champion Tri Epsilon Pirates to claim their third championship of the year, the women's softball title, in a closely contested 10-7 match.

Both teams easily advanced through their respective regular seasons and playoffs, which were continually threatened by inclement weather. After a rain and lightning delay Saturday morning, both teams retook the field and won their league championship games.

The final championship game began as the Classics jumped out with a quick 2-0 lead on a home run into deep left center field by the Classics' shortstop Alyssa Woodhall. Before getting out of the first inning, the Pirates walked in Classic Tiffany Peacock and trailed 3-0.

However, the Pirates came right back in the bottom half of the first on an RBI triple by Andrea Moger and an RBI double by Lija Willis. However, the Pirates were unable to bring Lija in, leaving the Pirates down 3-2.

The Classics managed to tack on two more in the top of the third on some small-ball singles and heads-up running. They also held the Pirates scoreless in the second and third innings.

The Classics' Kelsie Heusinger said the key point in the game was "being able to hold our lead when the Pirates got up to bat at the bottom of the inning. This gave us the

advantage of a few runs, which we were able to keep to the end."

In the top of the fourth, things got crazy when, with one run in and a runner on third, the Classics' Amanda Christenson demolished a pitch to the left, right into the next field where some little leaguers were warming up. One of these players picked up the ball and threw it back to the Pirate outfielders. The play was stopped, and Amanda was held at third. The inning ended on the next pitch, and she was unable to score because of fan interference.

Hoping to stage a comeback, the Pirates chipped away, scoring two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth on a deep triple by Angela Bowers to bring the game to 7-5. However, in the Classics' half of the sixth, Pi Delta was able to regain a commanding lead on a three-run homer by Alyssa Woodhall.

"The championship game against the Pirates was our best offensive and defensive game all season," Alyssa said. "Our goal for batting was just getting on base. When I would go up to hit, my mentality would be, 'all I need to do is to get a base hit.' If I did get on base, I trusted my teammates to get me home." It turned out her teammates didn't need to get her home, as she hit two home runs and had six RBIs in the game.

The score remained 10-5 as the Pirates came up for their last at bats in the bottom of the seventh. A lead off single by Kristen Nelson and a double by Angela Bowers allowed the Pirates to score two runs as leadoff

hitter Kate Graham brought them in with a oneout single. It looked as if a comeback might take place until a line drive off the bat of Andrea Moger was caught by Classics' shortstop Alyssa Woodhall who whipped the ball back to first to get the double play and the championship trophy for the Classics.

"Overall, we played very solidly," senior Lauren Lehman said. "Our defense really made the difference. Kelsie Heusinger and Tara Anderson made some great catches in the outfield, and Alyssa Woodhall played amazing defense at shortstop. But we could count on our batting to carry us if we ever struggled defensively."

"The season was pretty good. It was fun playing with the girls and getting to know them better," Pirate Lija Willis said. "As a whole we learned how to play together. Nobody is graduating this year from the team, so hopefully they'll come back ready to play next year."

Teammate Angela Bowers added, "Even though it was (a) really short (season), it was a lot of fun, and I loved playing with these girls."

The Classics get to hang up a third banner in the field house, but the Pirates hope to keep a soccer banner up in the coming seasons.



Lauren Lehman tags Kate Graham before she can reach first base.

Classics almost sweep major sports

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The 2007-2008 women's sports season was full of surprises as the Pi Delta Classics took three of the four major sport championships. The Pi Delta Classics also prevented the Theta Sigma Colts from taking another basketball championship.

The Classics and the Colts met for the volleyball championship for the second year in a row. The Classics won the first game with a close score of 25-22. Taken by surprise, the Colts tried to retaliate but fell short in the next two games 25-17 and 25-18. Last year the Colts dominated the first semester of sports—this year was the Classics' turn.

"It was the freshmen that turned the tide for us this year," the Classics' Lauren Lehman said.

Basketball season began with the Pirates, Colts and Classics vying for the championship title. The Colts were especially intent on keeping their basketball tradition going, hoping to add to the two titles they had already won in the field house.

But the Colts' streak ended as the Pirates came out on top in the National League. The Classics once again took first in the American League and faced the Pirates in the championship game.

The Classics were all business from the start with a strong offense. The Pirates were still waking up as the first half ended with a score of 26-14, the Classics leading. But second half was a different story, as the Pirates resolved to match the Classics' points. Both teams scored 28 points, bringing the final score to 54-42. The Classics maintained their lead and added basketball to their list of championships.

The Classics will be losing only one player this year, Lauren Lehman. Serving as team captain in all of the major sports, Lauren made a definite impact on the Classics' game.

"We came to practices with the goal of improving every skill area," Lauren said. "Winning the [basketball] championship was just a culmination of all of our hard work."

The Classics rose to the top in the

American League again for soccer, defeating last year's AL champions, the Nu Alpha Flames. In the National League the Pirates overcame the previous NL champions, the Beta Epsilon Cardinals.

For the second time in a year, it was the Classics versus the Pirates. The Pirates secured two goals early in the game, and the Classics responded with one goal in the second half. But the Classics were unable to conquer this time, ending the game with a 2-1 loss. The Pirates stopped the Classics from winning all four major sports and took the soccer championship title.

"I am very proud of our entire team and do not think that we could have won with any single player missing," Pirate Beka Juboor said.

Softball season came with unpredictable weather. The championship game was once again between the Classics and the Pirates, a third matchup for this school year. In the end, the Classics managed to add the softball title as well to their list.

"For each sport we had a very young team," Classic Kelsie Heusinger said. She has hopes for the Classics to grow stronger as a team next year.

However, the Pirates have plans to prevent the Classics from making a complete sports sweep next year.

"Volleyball and basketball will be strong for us," Pirate Beka Juboor said. "We are going to step up to the plate, and take the win in hopefully every sport."

With these two teams aiming high, the women's sports season for next year is bound to be one that should not be missed.

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