



Unveiling the magic  
of 'The Tempest'

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security methods

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Vol. 24 No. 10 • Friday, November 19, 2010 • Bob Jones University • Greenville, SC

## In the know:

### Concert Band Performance

The Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Cox, will present a program with the theme of devotion Friday at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

### Turkey Bowl

The Beta Gamma Patriots will defend their two-time soccer title against the Basilean Eagles Saturday, 7 p.m., at Alumni Stadium. Preliminary Turkey Bowl festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m.

### Thanksgiving Break Begins

University students will be dismissed for Thanksgiving break after their last class on Tuesday and will return Monday by 10 p.m.

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**Sunday**  
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Runners in last year's Turkey Bowl Run prepare for the 5K at the starting line. Photo: Chelsie Johnson

## Students, alumni race to benefit scholarship

JORDAN WELLIN

The 24th Annual Turkey Bowl Run, a 5K race that has become as major a tradition as the Turkey Bowl itself, will take place on Saturday at 9 a.m. beginning at the Activity Center.

Mr. Jonathan Pait, manager of Events and Services at the Alumni Association, said he hopes to see a large turnout for this year's race. Approximately 400 people registered for the run last year, and he expects to see at least that many runners participating in this year's race.

"It used to be that the race was much more competitive," he said. "Now, the percentage of people who are just participating for fun has definitely increased."

Among those who would count themselves in the "running for fun" category is Brittany Batdorf, a senior music education major. "[The Turkey Bowl Run] is more of a social race for me," she said. "When I've run in other races, I'm more competitive. But for the Turkey Bowl Run, I just try to have fun."

But other students are taking the 3.1-mile race more seriously. Junior humanities major Andrew Tierney is looking to

beat out the rest of the competition this year. Andrew has placed second in his age bracket for the past two years, and he said he's hoping to break that trend by placing first this year.

So what does Andrew do to prepare for the big day? "I usually start training two weeks before [the race]," he said.

Brittany is an avid runner, so she said she doesn't train extra for the race, but she does have a routine that she follows on the morning of the race.

"On the day of the race last year, I went to breakfast for the first time in my college career," she said. Although she doesn't remember exactly what it was that she ate, Brittany said it was definitely something more substantial than what she usually eats for breakfast.

Over the past two years, Mr. Pait has made several changes to the race, including altering the course and the cause of the race.

On Saturday, runners will start at the Activity Center, circle around back campus, make their way toward front campus and finish at Alumni Stadium.

See **5K RUN** p. 8 >>

## Preacher boys aid needy families

RACHEL PEED

Students in the university's ministerial class will seek to meet the physical and spiritual needs of the Greenville community Saturday morning as they deliver turkeys and boxes of food to local families for Thanksgiving.

Every year the Ministerial Class partners with Bob Jones Elementary School to collect food items to provide a Thanksgiving meal for families who otherwise could not afford one. The university students give money to buy the turkeys, apples, potatoes and baking supplies while the elementary students donate canned goods and other small items.

On Friday afternoon about 20 volunteers from the ministerial class will meet in the Applied Studies Building to pack approximately 50 to 60 boxes of food. If a box will be delivered to a family who is known to be unsaved, a Bible and gospel tract will be added as well.

The names of the needy families are provided mostly by extension leaders, but faculty, staff and students may suggest names as well. While former employees or friends of the University who are struggling financially may sometimes receive a box of food, the main focus of the ministry is on the unsaved

community.

Dr. Bruce McAllister, director of Outreach Ministries, said that besides being an opportunity to give the Gospel and much-needed encouragement to local families, the Thanksgiving project helps the students involved cultivate a greater appreciation for their own material blessings and an awareness of the needs of those around them.

"It's easy when you're on the plentiful side of life to forget that there are a lot of people that do not know where their next meal is coming from," he said. "It's a good reminder for those of us who know God's provision in abundance to be reminded that others might not be as fortunate."

Mr. Samuel Hawkey, who has helped Dr. McAllister coordinate the project for the past two years, said delivering the baskets is good for the ministerial students because it puts them outside their normal sphere of activity.

"We're trying to encourage them to get outside the classroom and realize that there is a world in need out there and that they can actually make a difference and touch people's lives," he said.

Tyler Eason, a senior ministerial student who helped last year, said the

See **GIFTS** p. 8 >>

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## COLUMN



MELISSA AFABLE

When deciding on an overall perspective for a still image, you can switch between two types of lenses: wide-angle and telephoto.

Wide-angle lenses are short devices that boast a wider field of vision than the human eye. Able to capture more space in a single frame, this lens is favored in landscape or action-packed photography. Wide-angle lenses can also both zoom in on a subject and pull out for the big picture.

Telephoto lenses are able to zoom in on an object, making the subject appear in greater detail than it would with just the human eye at the same distance. Unlike a wide-angle lens, it is limited in its scope. In a picture taken with a telephoto lens, the background might be more blurred than the foreground; the subject would have the most clarity in the photo.

We are all photographers of life. We each hold a camera that captures each moment of life; we choose different lenses to achieve different perspectives of what we see.

It's easiest to look at the world with a telephoto lens. Throughout the course of life, we naturally look at the small picture, what's im-

mediate, and magnify every detail. When good things happen—when a parent gets a raise, when you ace an exam, when your best friend sees an answer to prayer—it's easy to give thanks.

But when the unexpected occurs—when you bomb a quiz, when your grandpa's health starts failing, when you don't know if you'll have enough money to come back to college next semester—it's not so easy to have a sweet disposition. Fulfilling Paul's exhortation to "give thanks in every thing" doesn't seem so simple, because of the intense focus on the subject of our pain.

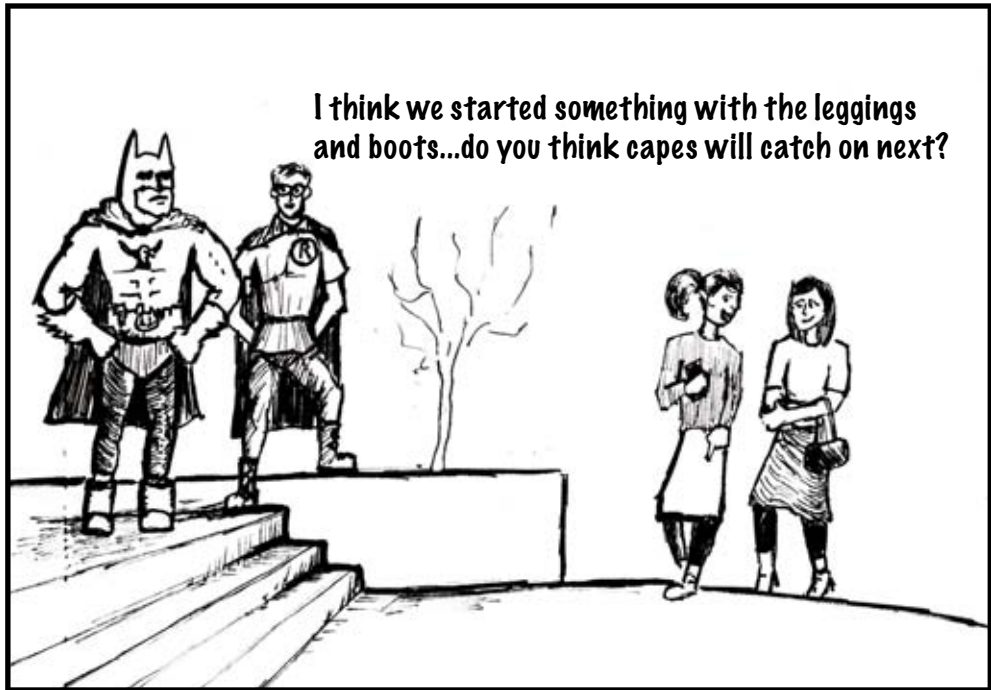
That's exactly when we need to reach for the wide-angle lens. As Christians, we are equipped with the ability to look at the bigger picture of life. We believe in a creator God who knows all things.

We realize that He allows difficulties into our lives for a reason—even when we don't understand why.

By viewing trials with a wide-angle lens, we can both focus on the details and pull out to see the larger picture. We don't always have to focus on the immediate; we can take a glimpse into the grander scheme of things.

When we finally trust Him, we see the big picture, and it's easier to follow His will by giving thanks in everything.

Get rid of the blurry background in the still-frame of your life. You've got two lenses to choose from. Don't feel tied down to telephoto—some events in life require looking through a wide-angle lens.



## Sacrificing comfort for security while traveling

*The Collegian Editorial*

The busiest season for travel is almost upon us, which means visits to grandma's preceded by long airport security lines and full-body scans and even more invasive frisking sessions by your friendly TSA officer.

Thanks to Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, last Christmas Day's unsuccessful underwear bomber, security at airports has been elevated so that it is almost impossible to hide any weapon on a potential terrorist's body. That sounds like a good thing at first, except for all of us non-terrorists traveling this holiday season.

All travelers are subject to security measures that many may view as a violation of their constitutional rights. An executive vice president for the U.S. Travel Association told Reuters media group that hundreds of travelers are vowing to stop flying because of the invasion of privacy that occurs during scanning and pat downs, calling them "unreasonable searches."

But are these methods really unreasonable?

The scanners reveal a silhouette of the entire body, but the faces are blurred, the images are viewed in a remote location and are supposed to be deleted immediately if nothing suspicious is revealed. Those who are uncomfortable with this can opt for a pat down that makes sure nothing is hidden.

Is it unreasonable for the government to do everything it can to keep us safe?

Whether you agree with it or not, if you're flying, you may have to sacrifice some of your privacy in order to protect our country.

The truth is that terrorists will continue to try new ways to beat the system, and our government needs to stay a step ahead of them.

So what's more important—personal inconvenience and embarrassment or the prevention of the deaths of thousands of Americans?

Pecan pie. I can't stand the texture.

Ashlee **Kaighen**  
sophomore

Green bean casserole.

Josh **Baxter**  
junior

Stuffing.

Nathan **Palmer**  
freshman

## What Thanksgiving dish is your least favorite?

That cranberry stuff.

Brittany **Kaighen**  
junior

Beets.

Stephen **Bereza**  
senior

talk  
back

PHOTOS BY CHRIS TAYLOR

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Bob Jones University  
Greenville, SC 29614-0001  
www.collegianonline.com  
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The Collegian is the Bob Jones University student newspaper. The paper is published weekly with issues out on Fridays. For advertising information, contact David Nichols (864) 242-5100, ext. 2728 campusmedia@bju.edu. All contents © 2010, Bob Jones University.

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# Students place in IBM contest

SONIA MOHINANI

In a regional computer programming contest last Friday, computer program teams from Bob Jones University placed 6th and 8th out of 21 teams.

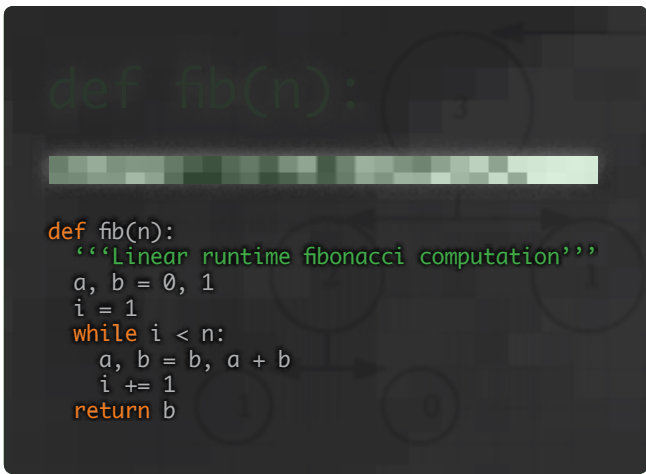
In an earlier round of the contest that took place on Nov. 6, BJU ranked 13th out of 30 schools, and BJU's top team ranked 28th out of 75 other teams.

During that round, five teams of three students each competed in this regional portion of the IBM-sponsored Association for Computing Machinery International Collegiate Programming Contest, or as it is better known: the Battle

of the Brains. In a five-hour block of time, the teams were equipped with only a single computer, paper, a limited number of printed references (about 500 pages), their brains and each other.

James Coleman, a senior computer science major who participated in the competition, said he enjoys the chance these contests provide to stretch mentally. He said when the contest starts, the team will read through all the problems first and then work its way through the list from the easiest one to the hardest one. The teams must be careful to pace themselves and not spend too much time on any one problem.

This first round of the



A simple programming code for a Fibonacci sequence problem.

competition is comparative to doing a semester's worth of computer programming in one afternoon. The team who solves the most problems out of the 10 given in the shortest time with the fewest attempts is the winner. This competition tests not only computer programming skills, but also time management, teamwork and mental endurance.

Dr. Jim Knisely of the Di-

vision of Mathematics is one of the coaches for the BJU teams. He said that watching this kind of competition is like watching a game of chess: the mental wrestling is the most important part.

A neat aspect of this competition is one of the ways scoring is tracked, Dr. Knisely said. Each team is working at its own table, and when they solve a problem, they get a balloon attached

to their table with a certain color corresponding to that problem. This way, everyone in the room can see how the other teams are doing based on the balloons attached to their tables.

For the last eight years, BJU students have participated in this competition. Every year the students on the teams work hard preparing and performing in the competition. Sophomore engineering major Stephanie Boyer said part of the preparation for the contest begins in the classes here at school as students learn programming languages including C#, C++ and others in their classes. Her team had skills that complemented each other very well. The three in her group have all been together in major classes since they were freshmen.

She described contests from the past as having a

very relaxed atmosphere during the competition, even though the work is intense.

A website called UVa Online Judge has thousands of practice problems that students can download, solve and upload their solutions to see how they did. Using this website was a key part of how the teams prepared for this round of the competition.

Another team member, Krista Berry, a sophomore actuarial science major, said that its neat to work together with a team, not just on their own. She said the experience is realistic because if she were working for a business, she would be working with others to solve problems for companies.

Some of the schools competing against BJU in this first round included Georgia Institute of Technology, The

See **IBM** p. 8 >>

# International students share Thanksgiving traditions

GLORIA GIBRAEL

Turkey, stuffing, corn, mashed potatoes and football: the essentials of the customary American Thanksgiving celebration. While this holiday is originally an American holiday, people all over the world also celebrate their harvest times with food, family and friends.

Emily Jashiki, a junior international studies major from Japan, said they have a week-long harvest celebration in November.

"The Japanese don't sit down to a family dinner," Emily said. "They visit different temples, shrines and even the mountains during this week. Open markets sell all different types of foods and that's where we eat." Emily also said the first time she had an American Thanksgiving Day was during her freshman year of college. "I went to Georgia with one of my friends," Emily said. "Before that dinner, I had always thought turkeys were the size of chickens; I had no idea turkeys were so big!"

Victor Chirkin, a graduate student in Bible, is from Ukraine, a country that doesn't

have a traditional Thanksgiving Day. However, in October churches across Ukraine hold a special service when people bring in various produce and give thanks to God for His provision. While in the United States, Victor usually spends Thanksgiving with friends. This year, he and four friends will be camping out for almost a week.

Dorcas Jew, a senior health, fitness and recreation major is from Ontario, Canada, where they celebrate Thanksgiving on the second Monday of October. "Since my family is Chinese, we have Chinese food plus the more traditional American food," Dorcas said. "We love to eat and there's always a lot of food." Dorcas also said Canadians celebrate with immediate family and don't get together with extended family members for the holiday.

Jessica Meyer, an international studies major from Australia, celebrates the Australian "Day of Thanks" in March with her church.

"Sometimes we'll celebrate with other missionaries there," Jessica said. "We all rent

out a cabin and make lots of American food."

James Yang is a junior premed/preudent major from South Korea, where they have a harvest celebration called "Chuseok," which James said is a big family get-together. James also said they have a special dish they always make called songpyeon, a crescent-shaped rice cake filled with various fillings such as sesame seeds and honey, red bean paste or chestnut paste.

"When I was a kid, I tried to make one, but gave up after my first one turned out as a deformed songpyeon," James said.

Since the Thanksgiving

holiday is too short for most international students to go home, many spend the time with friends in the U.S. "On top of no school, Thanksgiving Day has been a blessing for me personally, as it allows me to think more about how God has worked in my life with His countless blessings," James said.

**This day in history:**

1863: Pres. Abraham Lincoln delivers the Gettysburg Address, one of the most famous speeches in history, on the site of the Civil War's bloodiest battle.

## This week in weird:

Starbucks coffee is now available at sea. The company, whose name comes from the seafaring Starbuck in "Moby Dick," just launched a cafe aboard the "Allure of the Seas," the world's biggest cruise ship.

## They said it, not me:

"And he loved shoes and spent a lot of money on 250 pairs—some never worn."  
—Bob Sheehan, who will conduct the auction of seized property of Ponzi schemer Bernard L. Madoff

## Notable news:

Somali pirates released a British couple after being held hostage for more than a year. Paul and Rachel Chandler were captured while on board their yacht. The pirates demanded a \$7 million ransom. Somali elders estimated that a ransom of \$750,000 was paid for the Chandlers' release.

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Graphic design major Austin Wright works to fine tune a T-shirt design. Photo: Luke Cleland

## Tees: From idea to garb

CANDACE NEWTON

A creative T-shirt design can define the look and personality of a society, and with nearly infinite possibilities, many societies are experimenting with new designs. But how does an abstract concept for a T-shirt design become a wearable garment?

**Step 1:** Designing a T-shirt for a society begins with, well, a design. The sergeant at arms of a society receives an assignment from the president: design a T-shirt for a stag/dating outing or design a T-shirt for Rush. Sometimes, when inspiration hits, the sergeant at arms or another society member may go to his or her society president with an idea for a T-shirt that doesn't correspond to any particular society event. These T-shirts are often very popular, and the society may need to order a second or third shipment to meet the demand.

After mulling over the design, the designer will sketch the concept with pen and paper before transferring the image to a computer file. Austin Wright, a senior Alpha Theta Pi graphic design major, says he either scans the image directly into the computer or traces it with Adobe Illustrator, making it a vector file.

Brady Hollenbeck, sophomore graphic design major and Phi Beta Chi's sergeant at arms, said, "They're easier to design than you think." He designed the most recent CSC blood drive T-shirts in only three hours. "[Designing T-shirts] is what I love most about being a graphic design major," he said.

**Step 2:** After the sergeant at arms' vision is saved in a computer file, the design is sent to the office of Mr. Kasey McClure, coordinating leader of student organizations, for approval. Once the design is approved, the officers can do one of two things: send the design to the manufacturer right away for production (as would be done for a dating or stag outing T-shirt) or present the design to the society and take preorders (for a "just because" T-shirt design).

Melinda Moreau, a junior culinary arts major and sergeant at arms for Theta Mu Theta, said, "Be open to suggestions. Make sure you're making something that [society members] want to wear."

**Step 3:** The next step is to find a manufacturer. Phi Beta uses shirtmasters.com, while many other societies are happy with Dapper Ink, a company owned and operated by BJU graduates Matt and Jen Moreau.

Jen Moreau, project manager at Dapper Ink, said that while some societies have

a ready-made design, the process is usually collaborative. Dapper Ink refines the design so that the society can keep costs down while still making a unique and desirable T-shirt.

"The easiest way to keep prices down is to simplify the print, ideally to one color print in one location." She said, "Societies have to keep in mind that complexity is not what makes a design unique."

After finalizing the design, the manufacturer prints the design on the T-shirt. Mrs. Moreau said the best way to understand the process is to think of "a giant stencil." The ink is pushed through the stencil and on to the garment. For each color and each different location, the company must make a separate screen and layer each screen on top of the other. Each T-shirt is then sent through a slow-moving belt dryer to set the ink.

**Step 4:** Once all the T-shirts are printed, they're packed up and sent to the societies. Societies then distribute them to society members. For dating or stag outings, the T-shirt costs are usually included in the cost of the outing. Societies sell the other T-shirts to make a profit for the society or to break even.

The process from design to distribution can take anywhere from a few weeks to several months; however, the hard work that goes into making a society T-shirt is rewarded with a one-of-a-kind garment that society members can be proud to wear. "This is your chance to define who your society is on campus, and it's fun seeing your design walking around on campus," Theta Mu Theta's Melinda said.

## Black Friday deals, myths

EMMALEE HOITT

When the phrase "Black Friday shopping" is voiced, several thoughts might come to mind: panic, huge crowds, shopping for deals and a caffeinated beverage to keep you awake.

Some students have inspiring success stories, while others experience not-so-good moments during their Black Friday excursions. Then there's a small portion of people who have never shopped on Black Friday before and don't see the need.

Freshman Stefanie Nifenecker said she makes Black Friday a yearly tradition and that she looks forward to this day with great anticipation. "I enjoy finding good deals. The deals are way better [on black Friday] than regular shopping days," she said.

This year will be a different experience for her. She is planning to go out with her mom, sister and two cousins at midnight to take advantage of special early bird deals.

Having years of experience, Stefanie advises to make a list ahead of time, and sign up for e-mails from your favorite stores to receive beneficial discounts.

She also suggests getting enough rest before you head out early that morning, wearing comfortable shoes and packing some water.

Freshman Anna Hayes experienced great success last year when she purchased a \$100 coat for \$20. "Look for coupons," she said. "Not only will stores greatly reduce their prices, but many will also accept coupons."

Anna recommends planning to eat breakfast. Because leaving early in the morning throws off your regular eating time, account for that schedule change so you are not shopping on an empty stomach. Another piece of advice she gives is to prioritize. "People can go crazy. Make sure you go [shopping] with a plan," she said.

Not all shoppers and employees involved with this manic day are as fortunate as others. Two years ago, a security guard in Long Island, N.Y., was trampled to death at a Walmart when a mob of shoppers smashed through the store's front doors.

Long Island native and junior string pedagogy major Shannon Piraino was stunned when she heard the news. "I was completely in

shock," she said. "How could that even happen? How could people keep walking by [that guy] and not help him?"

Hopefully you have never seen an event that traumatic, but have experienced success in your Black Friday shopping endeavors. Maybe this year you will finally brave the mass and chaos, and hunt for deals with other eager shoppers.

Many websites are out there to help with tips and give coupons and information. One in particular, blackfriday2010.com, provides the shopper with recent ads, news and deals about this upcoming shopping day. Also, you might want to consider signing up now for their e-mail alerts to stay up with the latest deals.

Search the Internet and newspaper ads in the days leading up to Black Friday to seek out valuable deals. Many stores open at 5 a.m., and some, like Walmart, start their Black Friday deals as early as midnight. To get the good sales, make it a goal to be there when the doors open. But just take caution, and do your best to make it a success story.

## Black Friday

There's no question that you can score great deals on Black Friday; shopping on that day can definitely be worth your time. But several common beliefs about Black Friday are actually misconceptions. The following are the top four Black Friday myths.

**Myth No. 1:** Black Friday is the biggest shopping day of the year — Black Friday is the most hyped, but not the biggest shopping day of the year. In reality, the Saturday before Christmas takes that honor because of the last-minute shoppers that flock to stores that day for deals.

**Myth No. 2:** Scoring deals requires waiting in a long line — Ever thought about getting good deals without waiting in lines that go on forever? It's just as easy to get those Black Friday deals online. Instead of enduring long lines while braving the cold, try finding those deals online in the comfort of your warm home.

**Myth No. 3:** All deals sell out fast — Don't worry about door-busting deals running out. The majority of stores now keep a large stock of items that were advertised as door-buster sales at every store. If you do not happen to luck out on an item this Black Friday, rest assured, there will be another sale in the near future that matches that same deal.

**Myth No. 4:** Black Friday is always the best day to score deals — Although there are scores of deals on Black Friday, you can actually find better deals during the year. For instance, computer prices are regularly slashed around the back-to-school season.

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# Behind the Curtain of *the Tempest*

The Classic Players will bring to life William Shakespeare's last play, "The Tempest," with a brand-new interpretation of the setting.

The characters will act out their story not on the traditional island, but in an abandoned theater in the 19th century. The main character, Prospero, will create magical illusions not through sorcery, but through tricks and stage effects. Some of these effects might make you look twice and leave you wondering, "How'd they do that?"



## Makeup

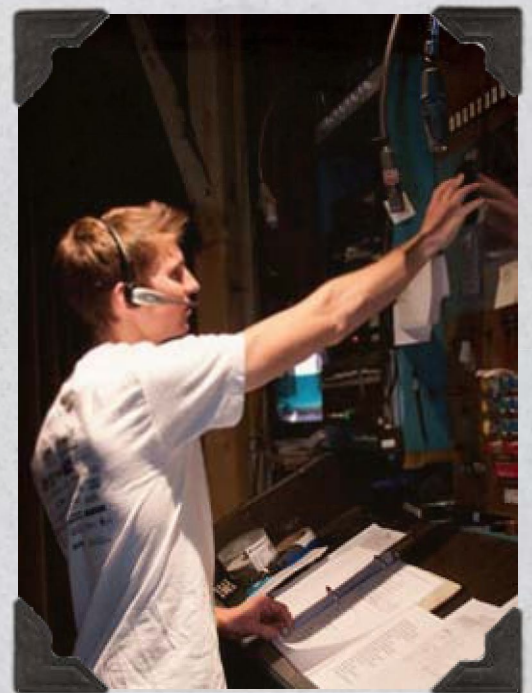
The character Caliban, portrayed by Mr. Paul Radford, will be depicted with a large birthmark-type deformity on his head and around his eye, spreading down his body. Mr. Dan Sandy, the manager of the costume, makeup and wig department, uses many gelatin appliances to raise the skin along this mega-birthmark.

He molds the gelatin, freezes it to get desired shapes and then glues them to Mr. Radford's body in strategic places. After the appliances are in place, Mr. Sandy covers them in makeup to give them a distinct color.



## Effects

Many stage tricks will be used to achieve the illusions of magical appearances, mysterious disappearance and dreamlike scenes. Mr. Jeff Stegall, the director of "The Tempest," said the play has always been full of visual tricks, or spectacles. He uses the idea of a 19th-century illusionist to achieve those spectacles on-stage.



## Audio

The play will feature ragtime-style music from around 1900. Some of these songs were written by Dr. Ken Renfrow, the program director of piano pedagogy, while others are from existing songs that many will be familiar with.

Each character will have a trademark sound. For instance, each time Ariel comes on stage or exits the stage, an electrical buzz will sound, and he has his own theme song.

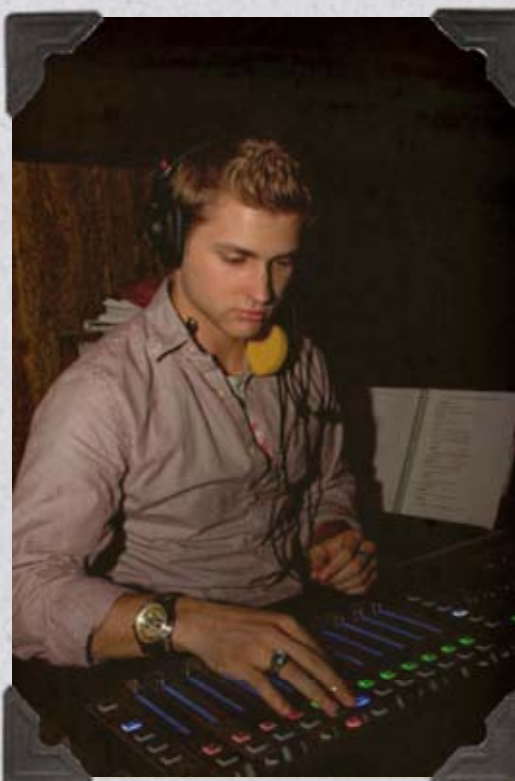
Sound effects will also be used to create the feel of a creepy theater and of a huge storm at one point during the play. The newly renovated sound system in Rodeheaver will make the audience members feel the thunder, lightning and creaking of the ship, not just hear them.



## Costumes

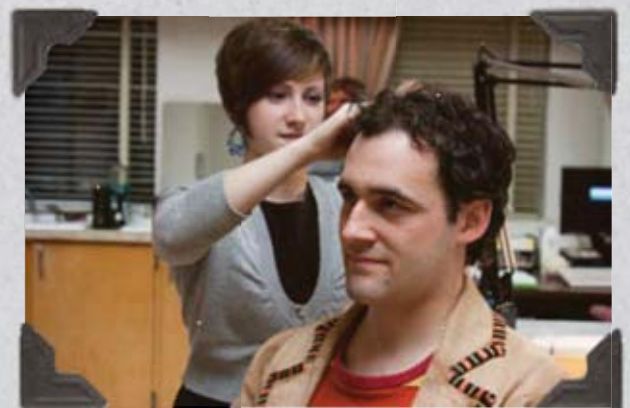
Characters will wear some unusual accessories along with many traditional period outfits. For instance, one of the three clowns in the play will sport a life preserver around his waist as part of his ensemble.

The play will also use three masks carved to resemble animals, designed by Mr. Jason Waggoner. The way Shakespeare wrote the play, the three clowns are at one point chased around by three hounds. In this production, however, they will be chased by three "theater beasts" wearing theatrical and fantastical masks.



## Props

This play will feature some of the largest props that have ever been built for a Rodeheaver production, such as a large theater wardrobe full of old costumes. Other props, such as aquatic carvings and colors, will give a sense of the sea to the theater, called the Island Theater, after the original rendering.



## Wigs

Some of the wigs used in the play were made just for this production. One of the wigs was made for the character Gonzalo, portrayed by Mr. Steve Skaggs. Mr. Stegall wanted the character to look quite a bit older than Mr. Skaggs.

Miss Alicia Carr, the production's wig master, hand-made a grey lace wig for him, working from a custom pattern of Mr. Skaggs's head. The wig wraps around the fringes of his head, and a bald cap covers the top of his head, giving him the appearance of old age.



# Kangaroos douse Flames in season game

ASHLEY WOLFE

Recovering from a tough loss to the Tigers, the Tau Delta Kangaroos came back to defeat the Nu Alpha Flames with a final score of 59-25.

During the first half of the game, the Flames slowed the Kangas' pace by using a full-court press. However, Kangas' Vanessa Ayers bypassed this barrier, scoring the first points of the night.

A few moments later, teammate Madelaine Williams intercepted a pass from the Flames and scored again.

Throughout the night the Flames struggled with fouls, providing the Kangas with additional scoring opportunities.

portunities.

After Nu Alpha coach Michelle Minahan called a timeout, the team responded with better passing, and Edye Sawyer was able to score Nu Alpha's first points of the night, bringing the score to 13-2.

Tau Delta's Brittany Huet played a large role in the Kangas' win with several interceptions and breakaway points. The first half ended with Tau Delta in the lead, 36-16.

Kanga Liz Stolvoort started the second half with a breakaway play, but both teams went scoreless for the next few minutes.

Many of the Kangas' points came from free throws. Brittany Huet led

her team in scoring by drawing multiple fouls and the score quickly jumped to 44-16.

Flames' Bekah Wright came out strong near the end and had an impressive shot close to the three-point line, bringing the score to 46-18.

With less than six minutes left in the game, the score stood at 53-16. Flames' Elizabeth Dahlhausen stole the ball and passed it to Bekah, who put a layup in the basket.

After being fouled, Bekah went to the free throw line and made the first free throw. The Flames made a clutch shot with just seconds left, finalizing the score at 59-25.



Eagles and Bobcats brace themselves under the basket for the rebound. Photo: Amy Roukes

## Eagles soar past Bobcats

JOSH KOPP

The Alpha Gamma Tau Eagles soundly defeated the Chi Epsilon Sigma Bobcats Saturday afternoon with a final score of 49-16.

The Eagles' scoring divided up fairly evenly among teammates. Almost every player contributed some points to the overall score.

Samantha Bennett, Michelle Menzor and Taylor Macklenar helped lead their team by scoring eight points each. Taylor shot perfectly on her free throws, sinking two for two.

Cheyenne Mott provided a second-half jolt for the Eagles. On 11 shots, she drained seven points. She played

aggressively but came close to fouling out with four fouls.

Although the Bobcats allowed the Eagles to score 31 points the first half, the Bobcats' defense came out strong for the second half and held the Eagles to only 18.

The Eagles' defense played strong all game as well, but some Bobcat players found ways to score.

Katherine Stofer scored eight for the Bobcats. She sank a three-pointer near the beginning of the second half to help bring her team closer to the Eagles.

Some Bobcats fought through nagging injuries, battling to stay competitive. Their efforts proved futile, and the Eagles claimed the victory.

## Athletes forgo scholarships

ASHLEY WOLFE

For those who played sports during high school and were exceptionally talented, the thought of playing intercollegiate sports probably crossed their minds at least one point in time. How hard would it be to walk away from an athletic scholarship if one was ever offered? The chance to play intercollegiate sports as a way to help pay for an education sounds like an offer you can't refuse. So why did some people choose to come to BJU instead of accepting athletic scholarships?

Jon Grant, a senior middle school education major, was offered numerous soccer scholarships. Jon said, "At the time when I was a senior graduating I didn't feel that I was in a situation to stand strong in my faith in a secular university. I [still] felt [like] there were a lot of things I needed to work on." For Katie Effler, a junior interior design major, her parents encouraged her to come to BJU for at least a year to which she agreed. "My mom asked me to try a Christian college for one year because she knew I really wanted to play basketball at a secular college," she said.

The atmosphere at BJU was also a major factor that played into the decision-making process. Many students visit BJU at one point in time and find something that appeals to them. "I really just felt at home when I came to visit [here] and I really just liked the atmosphere of the school," Jon said. "My older siblings had gone here and I had a lot of friends who were here already." Stephen Lovelace, a freshman criminal justice major who was

offered a soccer scholarship, knew that he wanted to attend a Christian school. He said that after visiting BJU, the teachers and students were a big influence in his choice. "In the dorms you're constantly being pressured to live for Christ," he said. For Anthony Lehn, a senior premed major, academics was very important. "I would really have liked to [go] play soccer, but I'd have to say because of my focus long-term with the hope of becoming a doctor, I chose the [more] academic route than the athletic route," he said.

Some have faced the decision to transfer. Paiton Wiginton, a freshman residential construction major, was offered a scholarship for golf. Paiton has thought of the possibility of transferring but knew God wanted him to begin at BJU. Anthony said he had thought about going to another college his junior year but decided not to after some time. Katie was planning to transfer after her freshman year. "My first year I was thinking, 'I'll do this and then go to University of Florida' and [just] being here for a year totally changed my mind," she said.

So when Paiton warms up at the driving range, and when Katie, Stephen, Anthony and Jon head to practice and games, do they ever think about how great it would have been to play intercollegiate sports? "Yes, every day, it's kind of a thought that goes through my mind," Anthony said.

Paiton affirmed, "It would be awesome." But despite those sentiments, Stephen summed up his and everyone's decision by noting, "BJU was the place God wanted me to be."



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TOP 10	
Soccer men	Basketball women
Patriots 1	Classics
Basilean 2	Cardinals
Royals 3	Pirates
Razorbacks 4	Colts
Zeta Chi 5	Seagulls
Lions 6	Kangas
Cobras 7	Gators
Bulldogs 8	Tigers
Cavaliers 9	Bear Cubs
Stallions 10	Eagles

## FLAG FOOTBALL

The rules of flag football differ from the real game of football.

### For Example:

- There are two 20-minute halves.
- Seven players are on each team instead of the traditional 11.
- There are only three first downs.
- A fumble is a dead ball.
- Every player is an eligible receiver, but there must be three linemen before the ball is snapped.
- The defense lines up five yards away from the offense.
- There is no contact with other players; to be "out," a player's flag must be pulled off.
- A team can score one to three extra points but with each additional play the ball is moved back five yards.



Spartans overtake field, defeat Skyhawks 37-29

MICAH WRIGHT

The 2010 flag football season kicked off on a beautiful Saturday afternoon with the Sigma Spartans defeating the Zeta Alpha Skyhawks 37-29.

Quarterback David Sandquist powered the Spartan attack, scoring five touchdowns in the game. Jordan Meals was David's favorite target with two receiving touchdowns. Lonnie Harvis led the way for ZAP, ending the game with two touchdowns and seven catches.

Sigma started the game with a long scoring drive, which proved to be a theme in the game. On third-and-goal ZAP nearly came up with an interception when a defensive lineman tipped a pass. Lonnie dived for the ball, but ironically Sigma's quarterback, David, deflected the ball away. On the next play David found his center, Jordan Meals, in the middle of the end-zone.

ZAP responded with a long pass from Jacob Fox to Lonnie. Jacob ended the drive

with a rushing touchdown. Both teams missed their first conversion attempts.

Sigma moved the ball down the field again, capping the drive with another touchdown pass to Jordan Meals. Sandquist protected the ball, making quick decisive throws. He was content to drop the ball down to his second and third options, frustrating the ZAP pass rush. Sigma converted a one-point PAT with a pass to Thomas Hannah.

ZAP fired back with a 40-yard touchdown pass to Lonnie. Jacob sidestepped several defenders to score a two-point conversion, giving ZAP a one-point lead.

Sigma finished the half with another pass from David. Stephen Bereza snagged the ball in the back of the end zone and dragged his feet for the score. With only a minute left, ZAP received the kickoff, and Jacob's Hail Mary pass was intercepted. Sigma led 20-14 at the end of the first half.

Neither team came up with

big a defensive play in the first half, but Sigma's depth proved to help in the second half.

The ZAP players all played both sides of the ball, and they did not have any substitutes. Sigma cycled fresh players into the game on both sides of the ball and was less fatigued at the end of the game.

Bennett Rowe began to apply heavy pressure for Sigma from his position at defensive end. The Skyhawks had great field position, but Bennett pulled Jacob's flag in the back-field on fourth-and-one. The defensive stop turned momentum, and ZAP never could recover.

Drew Mishler caught David's fourth touchdown pass, and Sigma took a two-possession lead.

The Skyhawks hung around in the second half. Lonnie returned a kickoff, and it looked as though ZAP might have a chance to come back. David and Sigma answered with a long drive, putting the game away on a quarterback scramble.



ZAP quarterback Jacob Fox looks for the pass. Photo: Amy Roukes




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SPORTS PICKS			
Collegian Staff	Flag Football	NFL Football	NFL Football
	Nu Delt vs. Phi Beta	Patriots vs. Colts	Giants vs. Eagles
Mary Coleman (20-7)	Phi Beta	Patriots	Eagles
Micah Wright (16-11)	Phi Beta	Patriots	Eagles
Josh Kopp (18-9)	Phi Beta	Colts	Eagles
John Shelp (18-9)	Phi Beta	Patriots	Giants
Drew Mishler (19-8)	Phi Beta	Colts	Eagles
Ashley Wolfe (17-10)	Phi Beta	Colts	Eagles
Brandon Hodnett (17-10)	Phi Beta	Colts	Eagles



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## »»5K RUN p. 1

Proceeds from the race will go to the Demonstrative Need Scholarship Fund, which gives aid to students who demonstrate substantial financial need.

"Even if [people] aren't running to win, they can still run to help out a student in need," Mr. Pait said.

For the first time this year, winners will receive a specially designed trophy for their efforts, which they will get to keep until the trophies are passed on to the winners next year.

Registration will remain open until the morning of the race. The cost is \$10 for students and \$20 for non-students, and prizes will be awarded based on the fastest times in each category, which are divided by age and gender. Also, the male and female runners with the fastest times will be declared the overall winners.

## »»GIFTS p. 1

recipients responded thankfully and often tearfully. Recalling a delivery he made to one woman, he said, "She was crying, and it was really emotional for all of us."

The project comes at a perfect time, Tyler said, because the holidays can be really depressing for those with little family or money. The food deliveries bring much-needed encouragement during those hard times.

While those involved in the Thanksgiving project cannot possibly reach out to every needy family in the area, Dr. McAllister said they do what they can to make the holidays a little brighter for those that they can reach.

## »»IBM p. 3

Citadel, Clemson University and Armstrong Atlantic State University, where the competition took place.

The final round of the competition will be held in Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt, from Feb. 27 to March 4 between the top 100 teams in the world. These intellectually elite of international schools from approximately 90 different countries and six continents will be competing for awards, scholarships, job opportunities and the "World's Smartest Trophy."

## Rival musicians run

CANDACE NEWTON

It began with a challenge. One fateful evening, Dr. Sue Quindag, director of the Chamber Strings Orchestra, sauntered into a University Symphony Orchestra rehearsal and issued a challenge: to compete in the annual Turkey Bowl 5K run, orchestra vs. orchestra. The challenge was accepted, and it's been "game on" ever since.

The terms are simple: whichever orchestra receives the lowest average running/walking time wins. Wins what? Well, that has yet to be decided. Nevertheless, many musicians have been going for the gold—metaphorical gold, of course. While some are just beginning their training regime, Dr. Quindag has been training with a fitness instructor for two years, a fact that hardly seems fair to Miss Cris Lee, director of the University Symphony. Miss Lee has begun training with runners from her orchestra for the past several weeks. "I should get 100 points just for showing up that early on a Saturday morning," she said.

Students have taken it upon themselves to start their own fitness regime: hiking up stairs, sprinting around the track and doing crunches and pushups between music rehearsals. However, when exercise isn't enough, some students have taken small measures to help ensure their victory. Jonathan Ensley, a freshman Christian missions major and member of the Chamber Strings, asked Catherine Wiles, a sophomore string pedagogy major and member of the University

Symphony, to night-mail him a map of the 5K route. She did—with a few adjustments. "I drew some extra lines, added a pond and a swing set," she said. She also plans to night-mail a box of doughnuts to some opposing orchestra members. She said she hopes they will enjoy the sugary snack the night before the run.

Other orchestral runners are hoping to send a message to the opposing team. Some of the University Symphony Orchestra members filmed a promotional video for the race that they hope will inspire their teammates and intimidate the enemy. However, as formidable as musicians in bowties and tennis shoes may have been, Dr. Quindag didn't seem too frightened by the video. When asked if she had any words for the rival orchestra, she

replied, "You're going down."

Despite all the friendly competition, Dr. Quindag and Miss Lee agree that this will be a good experience for the student musicians. "I think this will be a fun way to unify the orchestra department and get the students running," said

Dr. Quindag. They hope this will encourage other students, both musical and nonmusical, to get out and exercise. Inspired by Dr. Quindag's challenge, the Academy Orchestra, under director Phil Emory, has also decided to join in on the Turkey Bowl 5K.



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