



the COLLEGLIAN

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Vol. 24 No. 22 • Friday, April 1, 2011 • Bob Jones University • Greenville, SC

In the know:

Harp Ensemble

A Harp Ensemble of 14 harps from the Chamber Harp Ensemble directed by Mrs. Emily Waggoner will perform at 5 p.m. today in Stratton Hall.

Brass Chamber

Several of BJU's brass students will perform in brass chamber groups at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Stratton Hall and will feature music written for brass quintet and brass choir.

Collegium Musicum

The Collegium Musicum, directed by Mr. Achim Gerber, will be performing at 7 p.m. Thursday in Stratton Hall.

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Friday
High: 62
Low: 44



Saturday
High: 65
Low: 44



Sunday
High: 68
Low: 49

M&G sends Rembrandt to world art tour

STEFFANI RUSSELL

One of the Museum & Gallery's paintings will be transferred to Paris next week to become part of the Louvre Museum's new international exhibition of Rembrandt paintings. The painting, which was requested by the curator of the Louvre, will then travel with the Rembrandt exhibit to the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Detroit Institute of Arts before returning to the M&G next fall.

The Rembrandt, titled "Head of Christ," will be shipped overnight to Paris on Monday. It will travel with Mrs. Barb Sicko, the registrar of the M&G. Mrs. Sicko is responsible for the painting's safe arrival and appropriate mounting in the Louvre.

According to Mrs. Erin Jones, the director of the M&G, this isn't the first time the M&G has loaned

paintings to the Louvre and other world-renowned museums. The request, however, does come at an appropriate time. It's a fitting way to commemorate the M&G's 60th anniversary this year.

This loan is a significant event for the M&G and for the University. "Being invited to participate in an exhibition of this magnitude by some of the world's best museums gives our museum and the city of Greenville unprecedented exposure," Mrs. Jones said. "It also dramatically increases our opportunities and our potential to partner with museums around the world."

After arriving in Paris, the painting will remain in its box for a time to allow it to acclimatize before being mounted in the exhibit. It will remain in the Louvre until July, when it will be transferred, along



See **ART** p. 8 >> Rembrandt's "Head of Christ" is packed for the trip to the Louvre. Photo: Sam Rigby

Students prepare messages for contest semifinals

RACHEL PEED

After weeks of study and preparation, six men students will each preach a 12- to 15-minute sermon at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Levinson Hall in the semifinal round of the ministerial sermon contest. Three men and one alternate will advance to the final round, which will take place in the FMA Thursday morning of commencement week. Dr. Bruce McAllister, who organizes the sermon contest, said the event is less about competition than it is about glorifying God through the effective public proc-

lamation of His Word.

"We believe that each man ought to do his best for the Lord with whatever skill set he has," Dr. McAllister said. "We want the preaching to be a representation of the best that each man can do at this point in his education."

The contest is open to all male students but is required of junior and senior ministerial students. The men preach from an outline in the first and second rounds, but must write and memorize a sermon manuscript for the third round, the round before the semifinals.

At the semifinal

round, the judging gets a little more serious and fine-tuned, Dr. McAllister said. Each sermon is judged by the ministerial faculty based 50 percent on content and 50 percent on delivery. Dr. McAllister said that particularly at the semifinal level, the contest becomes a deeply spiritual event. "I'm almost always deeply moved personally at the semifinal round because of hearing five or six very fine messages from these very fine guys," he said.

Cameron Pollock, a senior Bible major in the semifinals, said the contest has been a lot of

hard work and estimates he has spent 20 to 30 total hours working on his sermon, researching, writing the manuscript and working on delivery. Despite the hard work involved, Cameron said he considers the event an honor and a privilege, as well as a learning experience. "One thing that the sermon contest has really been teaching me is contentment," he said. "Whether or not you win or lose is not the point. The point is doing your best for God's glory and leaving the rest up to Him."

Junior Ben Gordon, another semifinalist, said

he has enjoyed intensely examining a single passage of Scripture in preparation for the sermon contest, experiencing much personal growth and change along the way.

"The best part of the whole sermon process is really preaching to yourself and the Lord showing you truth as you study the passage out," he said. "The second best is being able to effectively communicate that truth to others."

The other semifinalists include Kristopher Endean, Caleb Phelps, John Pate and Tim Zellers.

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COLUMN



JORDAN WELLIN

What are your thoughts on Wikipedia?

I'm guessing that half of you view Wikipedia as a legitimate source that provides helpful information on a wide variety of topics, while the other half shudders in disgust at even the mention of such an intellectually undemanding website.

It's odd that a website loved by so many people is equally hated by the same number of people (if not more). Both sides have their reasons for believing the way they do, but for what it's worth, I think there's a clear winner between the two.

For the two people who have no idea what I'm even talking about, let's get some background information out of the way. According to Wikipedia, Wikipedia is a "free, collaborative, multilingual encyclopedia." In other words, it's the place you go to when you don't know about something. Pretty cool, huh?

Yet the problem that some people have with Wikipedia stems from the collaborative aspect of the website. Since Wikipedia allows its users to edit articles to say pretty much whatever they want, there's room for error to creep in.

But why are we so

surprised when we discover some information on Wikipedia isn't accurate? People post things that aren't true on the Internet all the time. (It's one of the reasons the Internet thrives, really.) That doesn't mean it's right, of course, but the truth is that false information is hard to come by on Wikipedia. Once an inaccuracy is found in an entry, the Wikipedia team is quick to report it and delete it. Or at least that's what Wikipedia told me.

So I decided to put their claim to the test.

On a lazy Sunday afternoon I went to Wikipedia and did something I wouldn't recommend you trying at home: I added my opinion to an article. Now I didn't want to change any entry too drastically ("The New York Times has confirmed that Elizabeth Taylor is, in fact, still alive!") so I went to the entry for my favorite car—the Mini Cooper—and wrote the following: "Mini Coopers are the best cars EVERRRRR!!! (yep, just like that . . . with the three exclamation points and all). See? Not too drastic.

I clicked "edit." And then I waited.

A mere three minutes after my original post, it happened: I received a message from Wikipedia, informing me that my edit "did not appear to be constructive and has been removed."

Well, it was fun being a Wikipedia rascal for those three brief minutes. What's great about Wikipedia is that it's a community effort. If you

See **COLUMN** p. 8 »

Student CENTRAL JANE DOE Humanities No minor

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MARY COLEMAN

Jane put the new StudentCentral drop/add feature to good use.

Seven days to set aside differences for fed budget

The Collegian Editorial

In Washington, D.C., April 8 is looming. On that day, the temporary spending measure that is currently supporting the federal budget will expire, and there is no currently approved plan for another short-term spending measure or an approved federal budget for 2011.

Late on Friday, March 25, negotiations abruptly broke down, with talks between parties coming to an impasse on a compromise.

The Republicans want to cut \$61 billion from spending, but the Democrats favor keeping the spending levels the same. As of March 27, Congress had already approved a cut of \$10 billion in spending, with the Republicans pushing for the rest of the \$51 billion while the Democrats resisted.

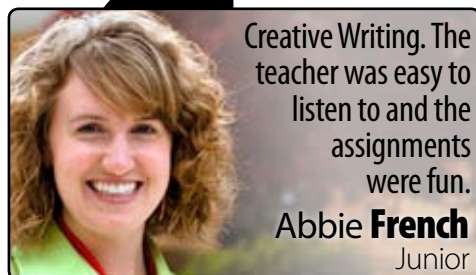
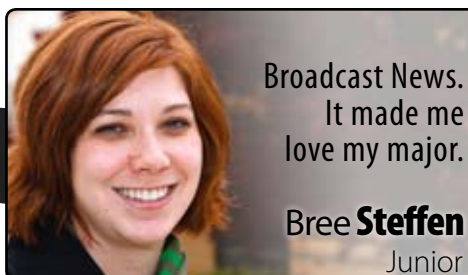
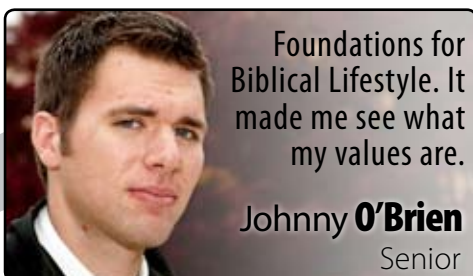
As each day passes, time runs out for negotiations and for writing legislation that must pass through Congress before the deadline. Although some Republican staff members have considered proposing another temporary stopgap bill, White House officials don't think that will be a possibility, since that would be the seventh temporary bill passed.

If a budget plan is not approved by April 8, federal operations could come to a halt. Some are predicting a complete "government shutdown." Both parties are pointing fingers of blame at each other for the failed talks so far, and neither side wants the blame if the legislation is not passed by Friday. Sometimes coming together to solve a crisis is more important than the agenda presented by either side.

To handle this situation, both sides will have to set aside their priorities and squabbles in their own camps and come up with a plan if they want the federal government to continue. The Democrats must deal with their internal struggles, and the Republicans must reckon with the pressure from the Tea Party, which is opposed to any compromise with the Democrats.

Seven days from now, the federal government will either continue as it has before, shut down like it did in 1995 when Speaker Newt Gingrich clashed with President Clinton or it will take an entirely new direction. Only a short amount of time will tell.

In the end, to get results, the Democrats and Republicans will have to come to some form of compromise, to get over themselves and focus on the problem at hand.



Which class has been your favorite so far in your college career?



talk
back

PHOTOS BY JON BAKER

the COLLEGIAN

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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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Luncheon to bring local professionals together at BJU

STEFFANI RUSSELL

The School of Business will host a business luncheon for area businesspeople and students Thursday. The event, which occurs the first Thursday of every month, will be catered by the Culinary Arts department. The luncheon is open to the public, including the student body, and will be held right after chapel at 11:45 a.m. The buffet, carefully prepared by culinary arts students, costs \$8, with tickets available at the door.

The business luncheon started as the Bible Study Luncheon, which was held in the Red Room of the dining common more than 15 years ago. The business department later took over the event. Dr. Aaron Goldsmith, the dean of the School of Business, coordinates the event and introduces the speaker during the luncheon each month.

Now, the business luncheon is an event for Christians from the Greenville area to fellowship over a delicious meal. According to Chef Rob Hansen, an instructor in the Culinary Arts Department, students prepare as much of the meal as possible from scratch.

Each month, Chef Hansen writes the menu, which includes a soup, salad, three starches (rice, potatoes and pasta), two vegetable dishes, two entrées, two desserts and two breads. The menu varies each month, and different students are assigned the food preparation for each menu item.

The business luncheon is a great opportunity for business professionals to fellowship and be challenged to follow the Lord. According to Chef Hansen, though the luncheons don't necessarily include a direct salvation message, they could lead an attendee to ask questions that would draw him closer to the Lord.

Getting a Head Start on Finals

STEFFANI RUSSELL

University students have five more weeks of classes—five weeks to either confirm or salvage their grades, five weeks to turn in those last big projects, to get caught up on late work, and to put the final touches on an entire academic year. So what can be done now to get ready for the insanity of finals week?

DO THE MATH

Get out your grade reports and figure out where you stand in each of your classes. That means you need to look at your tests, papers and projects that are yet to come. Those should be your focus. They could be your second—or last—opportunity to bring your grade up, so your academic goal in life right now is to capitalize on them.

Figuring out how many more points you'll need to get in order to bring your grade up is the place to start. If you're unsure how to calculate the needed points, talk to your professors or someone in the Academic Success Center (ASC). They'll help you evaluate your current position and formulate a game plan so you can get to work.

TALK TO YOUR TEACHER

No matter what your grade is in a class, going to your professor says, "Hey, I care. I want to do better." According to Mr. Dave McGuire, the supervisor of the ASC, going to your professors is the best first step you can take to find out where you stand right now.

Professors can also help you focus on those upcoming tests and projects to make the most of them. Your teachers want you to do well, and they appreciate it when you come to them with your concerns.

When you're figuring out where you stand in each of your classes and setting up meetings with your professors, it's a good idea to have an idea of the importance of each class. We'd all like to ace every class, but sometimes you have to make a choice.

"Look at classes in terms of their priority," Mr. McGuire said. "Classes in your major and required classes might need to take priority

over others." Knowing which classes are most important to you—especially if you're right on the edge of a letter grade—can make all the difference in your long-term success.

GET TO WORK

Now comes the hard part. You know where you stand. Now you need to know what's coming. "I strongly recommend using some kind of study or planner system," Mr. McGuire said. Using your last five weeks wisely is going to help you be prepared for your classes earlier than just the night before.

So, you have three tests and two papers due two weeks before finals. If you know about those beforehand, you won't be overwhelmed when everything hits you that Monday. "Knowing what's over the next hill can keep you from getting completely knocked out," Mr. McGuire said.

Take what you know and formulate a strategy. "Multitask and leverage your time," Mr. McGuire said. For example, if you know you're going to the library to look something up, see if there's anything else you can accomplish while you're there. Thinking ahead and multitasking can save a lot of time. Figure out what you have to do, and then schedule study time for each class.

Junior health, fitness and recreation major Natalie Holt recommends getting started for finals by studying early. "Ask your teachers what's going to be on the finals, and what types of questions there will be. Talking to my professors has helped me figure out how to study more effectively for my tests."

Natalie also recommends finding a quiet spot with some soft background music and to break up study time into chunks. "You have to take breaks. Otherwise you'll go crazy," Natalie said. Studies have shown that distributing your study over a week or more means you'll retain more information than if you crammed the same amount of time right before an exam.

By following these tips and keeping the big picture in view, you'll be on your way to finding long-term academic success—and finishing the academic year strong.

DESIGN: JUSTIN WILSON



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Chuck Lattin Owner



This day in history:

1945—U.S. forces landed on Okinawa, a Japanese main island, for an operation that began a series of battles that resulted in more Navy casualties than any other WWII battle.

This week in weird:

Denver resident Darren Taylor, who calls himself "Professor Splash," jumped 36.3 feet into a rubber wading pool less than 12 inches deep. His jump on March 24 set a new world record for the highest dive into water that shallow.

They said it, not me:

"The worst thing would be if China cut off the whole Internet and made itself into an intranet. We don't want to see that day coming."—Isaac Mao, who many consider to be China's first blogger.

Notable news:

When Apple launched the iPad 2 in 25 different countries Friday, March 25, the product was sold out by Saturday. The timing worked well for Apple since Saturday marked the end of its fiscal quarter.

Life beyond college: Seniors share post-graduation plans



DESIGN: JUSTIN WILSON

TAYLOR ANDERSON

In 36 days, the lives of BJU seniors will change. They will don billowing robes, file into a packed amphitheater and walk across the platform, hoping not to trip.

And after all the fanfare and ceremony, after their diplomas are securely in their possession, one question from curious friends and family will have to be answered.

Now what?

Each senior will walk away from graduation day to a future beyond undergrad, but the next step will take different people in different directions.

For many seniors, the days immediately following graduation will be filled with wedding bells, either their own or their friends'. And many will be taking a much-needed break to relax or go on vacation with their families. And after that brief respite, the seniors will plunge head-first into the "real world."

Many will be entering the work force directly out of school. Some have jobs already nailed down, while others are still looking.

Cassi Tripp, a Bible major, said she is looking for a job teaching P.E. and coaching at a Christian school. Though she originally wanted to work for the State Bureau of Investigation, God changed her mind after her freshman year through a summer as a camp counselor.

"The Lord showed me where my passion was,"

she said. "It was for teenagers and through the avenue of sports."

Criminal justice major Chris Rea, after getting married the Saturday after graduation, hopes to find a job with a law enforcement agency in either South Carolina or Georgia. He is still looking for a job and has already had one fall through, but he said it is important not to get discouraged because the Lord is in control.

Other students plan to further their education by getting their master's or their doctorate.

Beth Clipperton, a biochemistry and molecular biology major, said she has been accepted at both Duke University and Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and will earn her Ph.D. at Washington University. She said she hopes to pursue a career in scientific research in either the pharmaceutical or academic realm.

"An academic setting would be nice, but it would be trickier," she said. "Because of my being a believer and a creationist, it can be rather challenging to find a job."

Experience in looking for the next step in God's will has prompted parting words of advice from some seniors to students trying to figure out what to do with their lives after school.

Andrew Steinbach, a pre-veterinary medicine major, said it is important to be patient and not get

See **SENIORS** p. 8 >>

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About

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Senior To-Do List



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Rebekah Neds

Go to Paris Mountain with my boyfriend because I've never been there.



Alyssa Clemens

Spend a day doing something fun and relaxing with a ton of seniors to get to know them before we walk together.



Claire Polk

Have my picture in The Collegian.



Jenni Miller

Get engaged!



Kristen Hurlburt

Walk across the FMA stage in a black robe and shake the president's hand.



Daniel Baird

Get my picture with Dr. Jim Berg, my campus hero.



Kameron St Amand

Train for a marathon.



Rebecca Tomlinson

Be the first in my family to graduate from college.



Audrey Kroening

Go back to Charleston again because it is my favorite place to vacation.



Matt Klaiber

Drive Mr. Mike Buiter's red Corvette.



Liz Cochran

Visit the Wilds.



Timothy Fortney

Go to Israel with a bunch of friends and tour the Holy Land.



Katy Hendricks

Sing under the direction of Dr. Gustafson.

Lions slip past Stallions by one, swipe 9-8 win



PHOTOS: LUKE CLELAND

ABBY STANLEY

A close game Friday ended in a tense last inning as the Alpha Omega Lions took on the Kappa Theta Stallions in National League play.

Both teams struggled with committing errors throughout the game. Omega made five unforced errors in the first two innings while Kappa Theta ended the game with three damaging errors.

The Lions managed to edge the Stallions 9-8 after a consistently close game. The Stallions led off with a strong first inning, making base hits and taking advantage of the Lions' defensive holes to score runs.

Nate Hofer, first up to bat, connected with the ball for a base hit to jump-

start his team. Ryan Willoughby made base on a pop-up that Omega fielders missed, and Cody Smith completed the surge, slugging the ball to bring in his teammates.

After messy playing in the top of the first, Omega cleaned up its game and made solid base hits. Phillip Beardslee had two RBIs after Kappa Theta's pitcher Andrew Norton walked Josh Kopp and Will Keller.

With the game at 4-2, Omega pitcher Josh Kopp struck out two Kappa Theta players at the top of the second, but outfielder Jon Clute countered by easily fielding Omega hits to keep the game balanced.

Josh continued to pitch outs and despite a few Kappa Theta players making base, no one brought them in.

In the bottom of the third inning, after Omega's coach Adam Lowe encouraged his team to make more base hits, Omega responded by crowding bases.

The Stallions barely withstood the flurry of hits as Duane Anderson and Will Keller both reached safety for the Lions.

Adam Lowe's attempt to bring Duane and Will in was unsuccessful, but Phillip Beardslee ended up loading the bases, letting Duane and Will score.

Omega's hitting onslaught didn't end until after Phillip scored, tying the game at 5-5. Despite playing well early on, both Omega and Kappa Theta fell into error and ball placement trouble during later innings.

The Stallions finally caught a break at the top of the seventh inning as they

took advantage of sloppy plays by the Lions.

Brother duo Jon and Chris Clute and short-stop Nick Rofe each added singles to pull ahead by three.

"We had been trying to minimize errors throughout the game but ended up in a hole because of error," Omega catcher Michael Rogers said.

"It was definitely good for our teamwork and determination though."

The Lions found new purpose at their last at-bat and managed to pull out runs as Adam Lowe, Will Keller and Josh Kopp all scored after making simple base hits.

Omega's final run came as a result of a throwing error by Kappa Theta, which allowed Phillip Beardslee to make it home and bring the score ahead 9-8.

Patriots hold Royals at 12-0, wrap game in three innings

JOHN SHELP

The Beta Gamma Patriots overpowered the Pi Gamma Royals Friday afternoon, winning with a final score of 12-0 after only three innings.

Beta exploded for four home runs in the game, two off the bat of senior Chris Anastos. Beta received contributions all the way down the lineup as all but one player scored at least one run in the game.

Pi Gamma struggled both in the field and at the plate throughout the game. The team committed six errors and was only able to make it through the lineup once in the three innings.

Both teams had chances to score in the first inning but both came up empty.

Beta came to bat first. After a couple of quick outs, Kyle McVey reached base on an error. Two walks loaded the bases, but Nick Colavito

grounded out to second to end the inning.

Andrew Priest led the Royals' half-inning with a double on a fly ball that was lost in the sun. An error on a ball hit by Adam Vazquez put runners on first and third with no outs. The Royals were unable to take advantage of the Patriot miscues, as the inning stalled after two groundouts and a foul out.

The Patriots scored seven runs in the second inning as their hitting heated up. Greg Thomas and Anthony Lehn each got an RBI in the inning. The Patriots capped the inning with a two-run homer by Chris and a solo shot by TJ Breil that landed in the next field over.

In the bottom half of the inning, Pi Gamma's Jonathan Blumer reached base on an error, but was quickly erased from the bases when the Beta infielders turned a

double-play on the following at bat. Beta got out of the inning with no damage.

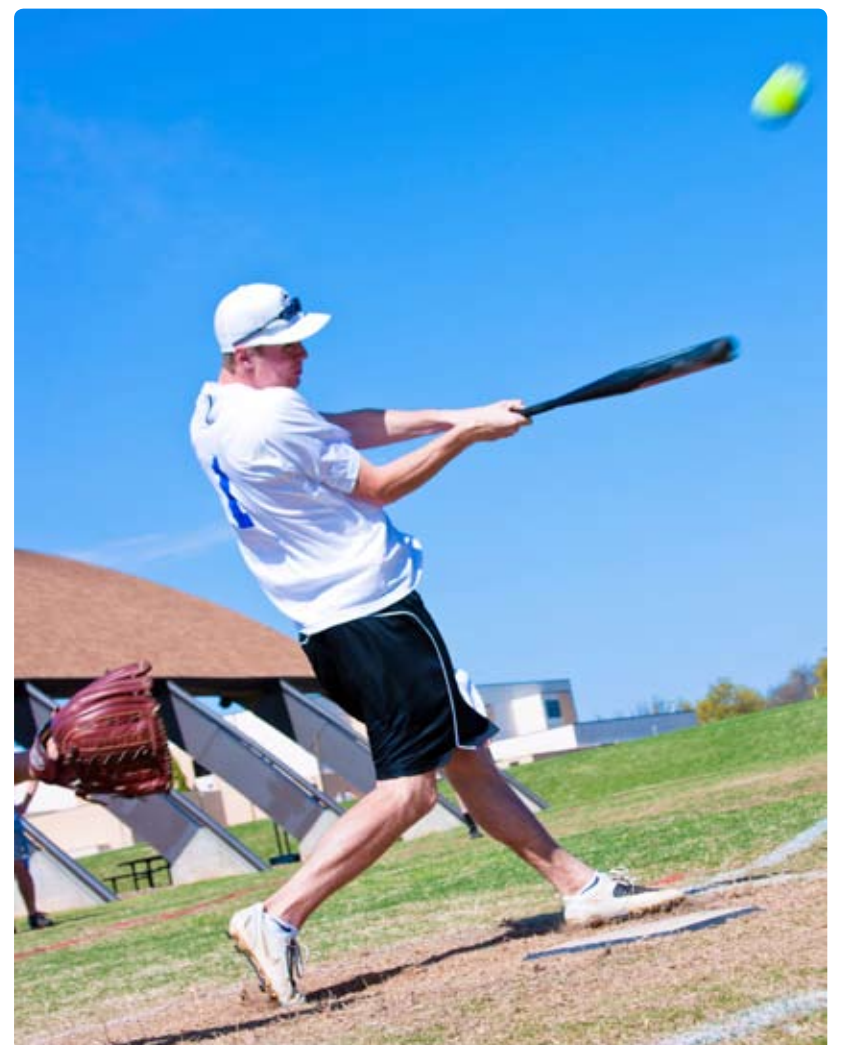
Beta continued its power hitting in the third, scoring five, two-out runs on homers by Chris and Anthony to bring the score to 12-0.

Pi Gamma went down one-two-three in the bottom of the third. The game was called as the 12-run rule took effect.

Beta's lead-off man Chris Anastos finished the game two-for-three with two home runs, four RBIs and two runs scored. Chris said he was happy to see that the team was able to put up some runs. "The way softball is, you could hit and score zero runs one day and score twenty the next."

Chris said the game comes down to smart base running and good defense.

Beta looks to be the team to beat in the National League as they exited Bible Conference week with an undefeated record.



Beta's TJ Breil contributes to Beta's 12-0 win against Pi Gamma. Photo: Amy Roukes

COLUMN



SCOTT JENNINGS

“Michael Irvin can make all the comments he wants, but when Tiki Barber is 60, he’ll still play with his grandchildren and walk up the stairs all by himself.”

I wrote these words in my previous column in early February while praising Tiki Barber for having enough courage to walk away from the game of football early.

I also said, “But to Barber, something more important lay in front of him—the rest of his life.”

Barber retired early because of the wear and tear on his body. I thought he was wisely looking into the future. That’s not the case.

Since then, NBC did not renew Barber’s contract as an analyst. Reports of him having an affair have surfaced and he is currently going through a divorce from his wife of 11 years.

Now he has decided to return to the NFL, citing the game as a reason for his return, but many suspect that he has financial problems.

Not even four weeks passed between my column and his filing for reinstatement in the NFL. Thanks Tiki.

The recent struggles of

Barber provoke thoughts about how athletes manage their lives. How can someone sign an NFL contract worth more than \$20 million and squander that money in less than five years?

Unfortunately Tiki Barber does not stand alone as an athlete who has thrown away his money and mismanaged much of his life. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar spent most of his NBA career as one of the nation’s richest athletes but he lost much of his wealth due to poor financial investments that were reported in *Sports Illustrated*.

Many athletes have problems managing money because they receive so much at a young age. At age 15, these athletes are often recognized by people. All of the sudden, they begin receiving “gifts” throughout high school and college (see Reggie Bush and Derrick Rose). They seem to have the world at their fingertips.

Of course, I’m not condoning the attitudes these athletes have. They’re still responsible for their own actions, but too many people end up spoiling high school and college kids while trying to exploit their athleticism.

We see adults who spend their money and lead their lives like they’re still in high school.

No matter what stage of life a person is in, he or she needs to be careful and look into the future. Tiki wasn’t the first to squander what he had and probably won’t be the last.

SPORTS PICKS

	Softball	Basketball	NCAA Basketball
Staff vs. Students	Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Theta	Basilean vs. Pi Kappa	Basketball Championship
Staff			
Mary Coleman (12-13)	Chi Alpha	Pi Kappa	Butler
Micah Wright (16-9)	Chi Alpha	Pi Kappa	Kentucky
Josh Kopp (13-12)	Chi Alpha	Pi Kappa	Connecticut
John Shelp (17-8)	Chi Alpha	Basilean	Butler
Scott Jennings (19-6)	Alpha Theta	Pi Kappa	Connecticut
Students			
Cody Lehman (11-14)	Chi Alpha	Pi Kappa	Butler
Amanda Reed (16-9)	Alpha Theta	Pi Kappa	Butler

Cycling comes back as popular form of transportation, exercise

MICAH WRIGHT

Bike riding is back in style. Cycling is not only growing as a means of transportation but also emerging as a popular sport and aerobic exercise.

There are many benefits to cycling. Although running certainly ranks as the most inexpensive exercise, after the initial investment of buying a bike, there is little expense to cycling. No gym fees. No monthly payments.

Other forms of exercise pound on joints and muscles, but cycling is great for the body. The aerobic movements of cycling lower blood pressure, burn calories and can even be used to help control diabetes. Cycling burns only half as many calories as running, but many people can cycle longer and enjoy riding a bike much more than running.

The ability to explore is another great benefit of cycling. Bike trails wind through beautiful scenic areas; parks and cities all across the United States are building new bike trails, opening new territory for exploration.

Junior Robert Wensley is an avid cyclist. Robert said what he likes the most about cycling is “Freedom,

the ability to rip down a mountain and get away.” He included that he started as a long distance runner but became bored with running. Robert now enters triathlons, loving his new interests of swimming and cycling.

As the weather warms, Greenville becomes a haven for avid cyclists. The area offers excellent opportunities to get involved in the cycling experience. Paris Mountain and Table Rock both have an extensive system of biking trails.

The Swamp Rabbit Trail is a 13-mile path that connects the Travelers Rest area to Greenville. Area shops rent bikes for reasonable prices. The 2011 USA Cycling Professional Championships will be hosted in Greenville on Memorial Day weekend; this event offers awesome exposure to some of the best cyclists in the country.

Last Saturday, a cycling event, BJU the Ride, was hosted on campus. About 30 riders from all age groups entered the event and raised several thousand dollars for the Bible Conference offering.

Robert offered a few tips to beginning riders. “Make sure you practice unclipping your feet from the pedals,” he said. “Everyone has come to a stop sign and toppled over because he could not get his feet out.”

Rob also said to wear a helmet and learn the rules of the trail.

So instead of dreading an appointment at the track or gym, make a date with a bike (and maybe some friends) and enjoy burning calories.

Don't Miss Out

Men's Games
April 1

- 1. Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Theta
5:15 p.m.
- 2. Omega vs. Beta
5:15 p.m.
- 3. Basilean vs. Pi Kappa
5:15 p.m.

Women's Games
April 4, 5

- 1. Theta Delta vs. Chi Theta
April 5, 5:15 p.m.
- 2. Theta Mu vs. Beta Chi
April 4, 5:15 p.m.
- 3. Tri Epsilon vs. Theta Sigma
April 4, 5:15 p.m.

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GUESS WHO?



1.



2.



3.



4.



5.



6.

DESIGN: SALLIE HARRISON

*Answers will be in the next printed Collegian Issue. **First five students to post the correct answers on The Collegian Facebook page will receive a \$5 gift card to the BJU Snack Shop**

»ART p. 1

with the rest of the exhibit, to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, then to Detroit in October.

The M&G was one of only eight museums worldwide asked to participate in this exhibition, titled “Rembrandt and the Face of Jesus.” The collection brings together a variety of paintings from around the world of artists’ renderings of Jesus’ face.

“This event marks the first time this group of paintings has reunited again in one place since they were painted in Rembrandt’s studio in the late 1640s,” said M&G curator John Noland. “No one, since the time of Rembrandt, has had the opportunity to see all of the collection in one exhibition. This is a first.”

»SENIORS p. 4

locked in on your own plans.

“God takes those plans, and He chops them up and puts them back together in little pieces,” he said. “You need to be very flexible because God should be preeminent.”

Alyssa Clemens, a journalism and mass communication major, said that while a person must be open to God’s leading and changes, it is also important to have direction. That way, God can close doors and lead, as long as you are moving.

“Future is exciting,” she said. “Not knowing can be scary, but we have a God who’s sovereign and in complete control of our lives.”

»COLUMN p. 2

abuse your privileges as an editor by writing something insane, you’re going to be caught.


So why are some people still hesitant to accept Wikipedia as a valid source for information? Teachers often dissuade students from even considering Wikipedia as a starting point in their research. But can’t academic journals contain errors as well? And those errors can’t be corrected in three minutes. It can take months before the next issue comes out to fix an error.

Also, get this: a 2005 article appearing in Nature said Wikipedia’s science articles were just as good as those found in Encyclopedia Britannica.

Truth be told, Wikipedia is the first place I go to when I start my research because it really does give insightful summaries to any topic you could dream of. It’s a great starting point for research, but by no means should it be your main source: think of it as square one of your research process, and then dig deeper to find some meatier information.

Now I’m just going to sit back and wait for someone to create a Wikipedia entry for me that includes the following in my biography: “Jordan C. Wellin is best known for writing an incredibly misguided column regarding the validity of Wikipedia as a reliable source.”

To which I can only hope Wikipedia would reply back



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with: “We’re sorry, but the information you just entered is a complete lie. Because, contrary to popular opinion, Wikipedia is awesome. Thank you.”

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