



Travel
Must-
Haves

pg. 5



Everything you need
to enjoy the trip home

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OPINION: Discernment a
necessity for political jokes

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Beta wins annual
bout with Lanier

see **SPORTS** p. 6 >>



the COLLEGLIAN

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Vol. 24 No. 25 • Friday, April 22, 2011 • Bob Jones University • Greenville, SC

In the know:

Concert Band

The Concert Band will present its spring recital "Water," featuring music by Handel and Vaughan Williams at 5 p.m. today in Stratton Hall.

Chorale Concert

The Chorale Choir will perform selections from the Renaissance through the 20th century, focusing on the Passion Week, in a Good Friday concert today at 6:30 and 8 p.m. in War Memorial Chapel. Free tickets are available at P&P and the Music Library.

Easter Sunrise Service

Students can worship at the Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. Sunday in Alumni Stadium.

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Friday
High: 74
Low: 61



Saturday
High: 83
Low: 61



Sunday
High: 84
Low: 62



DESIGN: AMY ROUKES; PHOTO: PHOTO SERVICES

RACHEL PEED

The University family will have the opportunity to start its Easter worship early Sunday at the annual sunrise service held at 7 a.m. in Alumni Stadium.

The 40-minute service, led by the ministerial class, will begin with a few traditional

Easter songs followed by special music and a short message. The dining common will be open immediately following the service for early breakfast. In the event of rain, the service will be held in Stratton Hall.

Titus Carpenter, the ministerial class president, will be preaching the message at this year's service. "I really am excited about testifying the change

that we can all enjoy because of the resurrection, the new life that we have and how the factor of Jesus' resurrection makes a difference in our daily walk with Him," he said.

Dr. Bruce McAllister, director of Ministerial Training and Outreach Ministries, said the time of the service correlates to the time of day when the disciples realized that Jesus had risen.

While rising early for the service should not be viewed as a test of spirituality, it is a nice way to

See **EASTER** p. 8 >>

Soulwinning conference to highlight Gospel-sharing tips

STEFFANI RUSSELL

Although the semester is often a time of incredible service, growth and ministry opportunities, sometimes students struggle with sharing their faith over the summer.

During this year's Soulwinning Conference, Monday through Thursday, Pastor Tim Lovegrove will challenge students to share the Gospel when they return home for the summer.

Pastor Lovegrove's ties to BJU run deep. He gradu-

ated from BJU in 2000 with a B.A. in Pastoral Studies and in 2001 with an M.A. in Bible. Two of his brothers are also part of the University family: Dr. Bill Lovegrove, the head of the Department of Physics and Engineering, and David Lovegrove, manager of the Creative Services department.

Pastor Lovegrove is the pastor of Grace Bible Church in Menifee, Calif., a church he planted in 2003, and is currently helping to plant a new church in

Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. He'll be sharing some of the lessons the Lord has taught him in his experience as a church planter.

The series of messages, titled "A Bold Advance," will be drawn from Acts 17.

"The goal of the conference is to encourage and equip the students to be faithful witnesses for the Lord this summer," Pastor Lovegrove said. He hopes to encourage believers to witness more and to reach out beyond their comfort zones to share the love of Christ.

According to Pastor Lovegrove, living every day with a heart for evangelism is something even he struggles with.

"This isn't about some super soulwinner telling students how to be amazing Christians," he said. "It's about growing in Christ and being willing to act on what we know."

The Bible commands believers to live out a vibrant testimony for the lost. That testimony should transfer to every aspect of students' lives, both during school

and after they return home. "I know how hard it can be. I struggle with the fear of man too," Pastor Lovegrove said.

"When Dr. Jones asked me to come speak, I almost laughed and cried at the same time." He said he almost feels a sense of inadequacy to deliver this series of messages because he has struggled with evangelism as well. The message he'll be sharing is a challenge and an encouragement that even experienced church planters need.

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COLUMN



SONIA MOHINANI

People are the most important part of my life. I was reminded of this reality last week when my car died on the side of I-85. Trapped alone between construction traffic and a guard rail with the sun beating down, I had no idea how I would ever make it back to school, an hour away.

I confess—tears filled my eyes for a moment. But what brought them to the surface wasn't the fact that I was stranded. It was the realization that there were people in my life who were willing to drop everything to rescue me.

From my father, who, after I called him, looked up mechanic shops in the area and found me a tow truck number, to the construction worker who pulled me to a safe spot and made sure help was coming, to a friend who immediately left everything in his busy day to come fix my car.

What stands out in my mind from that day are the people, not the situation.

Looking back over my college years, the same holds true. My best memories are based on people. When I graduate from college in 15 days, I will leave behind the classrooms, the books and the academic schedule. But

what I won't leave are the relationships I've built.

I found a best friend in a roommate, who is just as crazy as I am. Together we explored every inch of downtown Greenville, had study parties and took a road trip across the country.

I'll miss working with on *The Collegian* with what has become my campus family. I will miss the staff dinners with sleep-deprived people and the late nights when everything becomes hilarious. All the hours of work that went into producing a newspaper each week were made bearable by the impulsive trips for coffee, parties, Bible studies, book club and trips to Charleston.

I will never forget playing soccer and Frisbee with my roommates in that limited space. Society will bring memories of whitewater rafting in icy water, volleyball games with society sisters and chasing our society brothers across campus to tag them with tennis balls.

I have always considered higher education as an investment, but I never realized it could have such rich returns. On top of training for a field I fell in love with, I had the benefit of being surrounded by people to encourage me and grow along with me.

I am grateful to the faculty and staff who cared enough to invest in me, both inside and outside the classroom. I'll miss stopping by my adviser's door for a chat and picking my teachers' brains in classes to talk about God, entertainment and

See **COLUMN** p. 8 »



The end of the semester isn't always the time to try new things. By: Loren Crisp

Politicians need to exercise discernment with jokes

The Collegian Editorial

Marilyn Davenport, a member of the Orange County (Calif.) Republican central committee, sent a photo to other Republican leaders last Friday of President Obama's face inserted over a monkey's. The caption under the photo read, "Now you know why—no birth certificate!"

The email was later leaked to the press, prompting enormous backlash. The story has gained national attention, and Davenport is being condemned for racism.

One email recipient, Scott Baugh, called for her resignation. "It's just highly inappropriate, it's a despicable message, it drips with racism," he told the Associated Press. Davenport defended her actions, claiming the email was a joke. "I simply found it amusing regarding the character of Obama and all the questions surrounding his origin of birth," she said in an apology email. "In no way did I even consider the fact he's half black when I sent out the email."

Whether she realized the photo had racist undertones or not, the email was in extremely bad taste. As a political leader, she should have had the wisdom and judgment to know that the cartoon was not appropriate and that it could come back to bite her. In this day of electronic communication, private messages among a few friends can easily become general knowledge. Even if Davenport saw the email as a joke, it is now a public matter, open to public scrutiny, and the consensus is that it was not funny.

Yet despite the email's lack of class, the reaction was greatly exaggerated. Was the email insulting? Yes. Should she have sent it? No. But would slanderous jokes and cartoons have had this amount of backlash with another president? Doubtful.

Barack Obama is not the first president to be the subject of ridicule, and he won't be the last. When George W. Bush was president, insults about his intelligence circulated frequently, but there was not as strong an outcry from the media that he was being slandered.

Our communication needs to be without reproach at all times, but especially in the digital world, as this incident demonstrates. While Davenport's lapse of judgment was particularly severe because of her position, private citizens can face similar situations. Even when trying to be funny or intending to communicate with only certain people, we should always be tasteful and godly in our communication—because we never know who might receive it.

the COLLEGIAN

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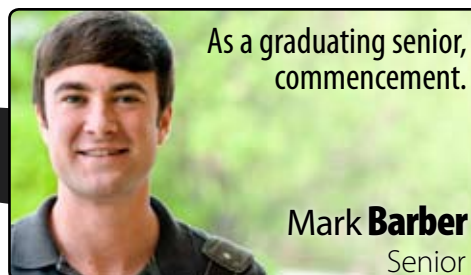
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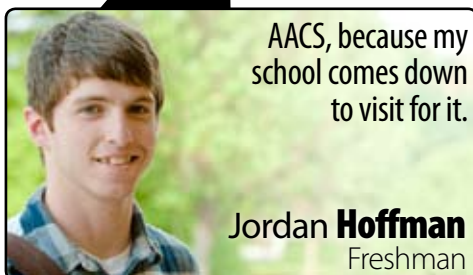
Packing up and getting pictures with friends before leaving.

Novita **Cepeda**
Freshman



As a graduating senior, commencement.

Mark **Barber**
Senior



AACS, because my school comes down to visit for it.

Jordan **Hoffman**
Freshman



The softball championship.

Deborah **Greenlee**
Freshman



Getting out and golfing after school's done.

Steve **Simpson**
Senior

What's your favorite end-of-the-year activity?

talk back

PHOTOS BY JON BAKER



Jon Ludwig, Brendan Kelley, Andy Rouse and Darla Scudder will represent four societies in the debate. Photo: Jon Melton

Combined society teams to debate security threats

EMMALEE HOITT

The Inter-Society Debate Association (ISDA) Championship will be held in Stratton Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Lasting approximately 35 minutes, this is the first year members of different societies will make up each team.

One team is represented by Andy Rouse, senior political science major and Phi Sigma Chi member, and Darla Scudder, sophomore communication major and Chi Sigma Phi member. This group will go head-to-head against the team of Jonathan Ludwig, sophomore humanities major and Pi Gamma Delta member, and Brendan Kelley, sophomore accounting major and Chi Alpha Pi member.

Shifting from the previous year's focus on policy debate, this year's debate format will reflect that of the public forum debate modeled after the National Forensic League.

Dr. Greg Kielmeyer, faculty adviser for ISDA, describes the new format as "less technical, highly focused on communication skills, and fun." He mentioned that the method focuses more on talking to the audience in the style of "man-on-the-street" versus technicality.

"This format is more accessible to the general audience," Dr. Kielmeyer said. "In public forum debate, substance is more important than debate tactics."

This year's topic—"North Korea poses a more serious threat to the United States' national security than Iran" is an important and relevant topic, according to Dr. Kielmeyer. He said that North Korea and Iran are both a threat to the United States, which will make judging a close call for the faculty.

Mr. Christopher Nicholas, assistant to Dr. Kielmeyer for ISDA, said he has been involved in debate his whole life and en-

joys helping out the students and working within the organization.

"Helping out [ISDA] has been an opportunity to create something new," Mr. Nicholas said. "I would like to see the debate program revived and restored with a greater student interest."

The final contestants have participated in group training sessions and team faculty training in order to prepare them for this competition.

"This competition, under the new format, will be fast paced, thought-provoking and, given who is involved, there will be a very strong competition of ideas," said Dr. Kielmeyer.

Dr. Kielmeyer said he hopes to see renewed interest and involvement in debate. "I strongly encourage participation," Dr. Kielmeyer said. "[ISDA] serves as a great way to develop critical thinking skills and to challenge learning."

Newest vocal group, Opus 6, to give concert

GLORIA GIBRAEL

You may have noticed them around campus and in Greenville during the Christmas season, dressed in full Dickens costumes and singing Christmas carols. This group is Opus 6, Bob Jones University's newest vocal ensemble formed in the fall of 2009.

The ensemble's name, Opus, refers to a musical composition. The number that comes after signifies the order in which a specific composer's compositions were published, according to Dr. David Parker, one of the two directors of the group.

"For our purposes we are simply choosing the term for its artsy nuance," Dr. Parker said, "and since there are six singers in the group, we call them Opus 6."

Auditions for the group are by invitation-only. The current

group is made up of sopranos Amanda Collins and Lydia Schaefer, alto Kristin Frazier, tenor Pat Olivas and basses Philip Schambaugh and Matt Wally.

"I have always felt the best choral sound is one where the 'polar' voice, the outside voices as it were, were the strongest," Dr. Parker said.

Dr. Parker and Mrs. Christa Habegger are co-directors of the ensemble with Mrs. Habegger accompanying and Dr. Parker directing the ensemble, which meets for 50 minutes once a week. "Sometimes they sing without accompaniment, and sometimes they sing without a director," Dr. Parker said.

In addition to singing around campus and in town during the Christmas season, Opus 6

See **OPUS** p. 8 »



Opus 6, BJU's newest vocal ensemble, rehearses songs. Photo: Luke Cleland

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KELLER WILLIAMS
REALTY



This day in history:

1970—The first Earth Day was celebrated in the United States to increase ecological awareness.

This week in weird:

A runaway tractor in a Walmart parking lot in Richmond Hill, Ga., smashed into a series of cars and the store building last week.

They said it, not me:

"I wish I didn't have to do it." —Donald Trump, regarding a potential presidential bid.

Notable news:

A storm system tore across the country this week, spawning tornadoes from Oklahoma to Virginia and killing at least 45 people.

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Chuck Lattin *Owner*

Students, CSC aid Paris Mt. Friends Day

JORDAN WELLIN

Paris Mountain will be buzzing with activity come Saturday, April 30, when the annual Friends Day is held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of Paris Mountain, an organization that helps raise awareness within the Greenville community about all that Paris Mountain offers, as well as promoting the park to residents in the area.

University students will have the opportunity to make this final Community Service Council project of the semester a success by volunteering to help with a variety of activities throughout the day.

Justin Wilson, a senior graphic design major and CSC representative, is in charge of organizing the event for the CSC. "What makes [the event] so much fun is that it involves a little bit of everything," Justin said. Approximately 25 students are needed to set up booths, direct traffic and help prepare food, to name a few of the activities. "It's just a lot of fun to be outside all day and help out, and at the same time we get to be a part of it ourselves," Justin said.

Jason Daly, president of the Friends of Paris Mountain association, described Friends Day as "an opportunity for folks who support the park to showcase what their [organization] has to offer."

More than 35 participating vendors and organizations from across Greenville, many of which advocate environmental causes, will be at the event to display their exhibits and interact with the park-goers.

Mr. Daly said that more than 1,400 people attended Friends Day last year, and he hopes the turnout will be even stronger this year. He also said Friends Day is the perfect opportunity for college students, who are often cooped up in their rooms studying all week, to spend the day outside in what will hopefully be a

the COLLEGLIAN By the numbers

Ever wonder how much time the Collegian staff spends producing the paper in your hands? Here are the numbers that represent a week's worth of work by the entire staff.

Organizing assignment schedule: **1 hour**

Emailing contacts, setting up meetings: **12 hours**

Interviewing (staff and sports): **4 hours, 45 minutes**

Writing: **13 hours, 10 minutes**

Editing copy: **19 hours**

Revising: **5 hours**

Proofreading: **17 hours, 10 minutes**

Layout: **12 hours**

96 Cups

of coffee/tea/energy drinks consumed

31 interviews

Number of people interviewed (staff, sports, talk-back, photos, etc.)

3.25

Average number of versions any articles/graphics go through before going to press

Designing:
27 hours, 15 minutes

Photo assignment coordination: **2 hours**

Shooting photos: **11 hours, 30 minutes**

Retouching photos: **15 hours, 30 minutes**

Photos shot compared with photos published: **1089 shot to 23 published**

General brainstorming:
12 hours

Creating comic:
55 minutes

Collecting sports stats:
1 hour

Web editing:
5 hours

Social media:
2 hours

Collegian-to-Collegian communication
(Emailing/phone calls/etc.):
11 hours

Meetings (with members of Collegian staff):
14 hours

Researching (design, editorials, The Beat/In The Know):
6 hours, 10 minutes

Number of games attended:
9

TOTAL TIME:
192 hours, 25 minutes

DESIGN: JUSTIN WILSON; COMPILED BY: SONIA MOHINANI



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Travel Must-Haves

Whether you're traveling home alone or with a group of friends, make sure you're well-prepared for any roadside or sky-high emergency. These few gadgets and tips will help a car ride become a road trip and a long flight become relaxing ride.

“Are-we-there-yet” remedies:



1. Headphone splitter:

Three people. One working laptop. One earbud outlet. Three sets of earbuds. No need to hog all the sound for yourself. Use this five-way headphone splitter to let all your friends watch that YouTube video they just “have to” see. \$19.95
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http://www.gutenberg.org/wiki/Main_Page
Photo: Amazon



3. Rubiks Cube

Ready to use your remaining brain power on something more fun than exams? Getting this colorful puzzle back into its proper order might be maddening, but it's sure fun to try. Starting at \$11.99
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Photo: Wikimedia Commons

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2. Magellan's StowAways Spill-Stop Pouches:

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Patriots withstand Falcons for narrow victory

SCOTT JENNINGS

The Beta Gamma Patriots survived an intense match against the Lanier Falcons on Friday night, winning in the third game. Beta fell, 25-23, in the first game but rallied to win 25-14 and 15-12 in the final two games.

Lanier senior John Pobuk set the tone early with seven kills in the first game.

The teams traded points throughout most of the game. In the most interesting play of the match, Micah Wright went up for a spike with the score tied at 21 in the first game, but missed the ball and it bounced off his head. Somehow, the ball landed in the only empty spot on Lanier's side, giving Beta a point.

After falling behind on the bizarre play, Lanier ral-

lied to win the first game.

The second game turned out to be an entirely different story. Beta consistently set up Kyle McVey, arguably their best hitter, and he drilled 12 kills in the game as Lanier had no answer for him.

Simple mistakes and miscommunications prevented Lanier from competing with Beta in the second game, which fittingly ended with another spike from Kyle.

The final game proved as intense as any game so far this season. Neither team gained a significant edge.

Of all the players to come up short, John Pobuk and Kyle McVey were the ones with the most unforced errors for either team.

A pair of misplayed spikes by Beta's Kyle McVey gave Lanier an 11-10 edge, forcing Beta to call a tim-



Beta's front row blocks Lanier's John Pobuk. Photo: Luke Cleland

out. This pause might have made the difference as Beta finished the match stronger.

John Pobuk missed a couple of spikes out of bounds and the match ended with a

Lanier miscommunication. After a set, two Lanier players expected the other to go for the ball and they never returned it to Beta's side.

Beta senior Brett Smith said that to beat Lanier they needed to take away Lanier's strengths.

"We know that they're the best spikers in the school," Brett said. "Our mindset was to limit John Pobuk."

The recent volleyball rivalry between these two societies appears to have tipped in Beta's favor.

After distinguishing itself as the favorite in both basketball and soccer, Beta narrowly missed a chance at the volleyball title two years ago, losing a tough match to Lanier in the National League championship game.

Last year's regular season meeting between these two produced a similar

result with Lanier coming out on top. Beta then returned with a vengeance in the playoffs, making adjustments in preparation for Lanier.

The National League championship match between these two was surprisingly one-sided, as Beta did not even need a fifth game, taking the match 3-1.

In the past two years, both Beta and Lanier have appeared to be superior to anyone in the American League.

Lanier and Beta entered the playoffs as the favorites but Pi Gamma upset Lanier in the first round. before knocking off Beta in the NL championship. This was the first time all year that Beta lost in a major sport, ending their hopes for four Beta banners.

Pi Gamma will play Zeta Chi for the school championship on Monday.

Classics run past Wildcats, advance to championship

JOHN SHELP

The Pi Delta Classics zipped past the Zoe Aletheia Wildcats in the American League championship softball game Friday evening, winning 13-0 in just four innings of play.

The Classics received contributions all the way down the lineup as nine different players tallied at least one RBI on the game. The team combined for 14 hits and drew seven walks in route to an easy victory.

The Classics broke a scoreless tie in the third. With a runner on first and nobody out, Alena Dean found a gap in deep left-center field and rounded the bases for a two-run homer.

Later in the inning, Fiona Knoll hit an RBI single to left. The Classics added two more runs in the inning on walks that forced in runs.

Pi Delta continued their strong hitting in the fourth, sending 13 players to bat, getting nine hits and scoring seven runs.

The inning began with a single by Rachel David and a double to deep right by Jill Parry. Caitlyn Harris, Anna Marie Dierking, Kim Spiecker, Fiona Knoll, Ly-anne Acevedo and Rachel David followed with RBIs in the inning. Pi Delta's 13-0 lead was too much for Zoe Aletheia to overcome and the game ended after only four innings.

The Wildcats had their best opportunity to score in the second inning after Emily Hoshko and Bonnie Cole singled to start the inning.

Both runners advanced into scoring position when Charity Wadsworth grounded out. A two-out walk loaded the bases, but Zoe Aletheia's second strikeout of the inning ended the threat.

The Wildcats struggled to put the ball

SPORTS PICKS			
	MLS	Volleyball	MLB series
Staff vs. Students	Colorado vs. Seattle Sounders FC	Championship	Reds vs. Cardinals
Staff			
Mary Coleman (15-18)	Colorado	Beta Gamma	Cardinals
Micah Wright (22-11)	Seattle Sounders	Beta Gamma	Cardinals
Josh Kopp (21-12)	Colorado	Beta Gamma	Cardinals
John Shelp (20-13)	Seattle Sounders	Beta Gamma	Cardinals
Scott Jennings (24-9)	Colorado	Beta Gamma	Cardinals
Students			
Brennen Joyner(17-15)	Colorado	Beta Gamma	Reds
Steffi Allen (20-13)	Seattle Sounders	Beta Gamma	Cardinals

in play throughout the game as the team racked up a total of seven strikeouts. The Classics' solid defense tracked down any balls that were put into play and limited the Wildcats to just four hits.

Mary Coleman collected half the

teams' hits, finishing 2-for-2 on the evening.

The Wildcats finished their season with the record of 4-2. The Classics' season continues as they advance to the softball championship.



PHOTOS: LUKE CLELAND

COLUMN



ABBY STANLEY

When thinking about the little idiosyncrasies in sports that aggravate me, I often discover something rather shocking—my pet peeves are not shared by everyone else.

In the wide and wonderful world of sports, there are fascinating and highly-aggravating moments that might annoy me, but might not annoy someone else.

For instance, every time I watch a women's tennis match I cringe. With each volley most women find a need to yell, groan or scream as they play.

I realize that hitting a ball at 100 mph takes a lot of strength, but I don't understand why men make little noise and have no trouble hitting the ball at 130 mph.

Other members of my family have no difficulty in tuning out the women's sounds while I choose among options of leaving the room, changing channels or hitting mute.

Annoying die-hard football fans and flip-flop players are also objects of my own bias.

These fans are the people who name their kids after big-shot players and plaster their trucks with pennants and bumper stickers.

I have a passion for my own favorite football team, Penn State, but my enthusiasm only stretches far enough to buy a sweatshirt and a few tickets, besides shunning every Ohio State fan. On the other side of adoring fans are confused players who can't decide whether or not to come back so they announce their retirement after every season just to be safe.

The drama that the media unfolds about potential comebacks is exasperating. Possible evidence that a player might return means he was seen earlier walking out of his house.

And finally, no matter how much I struggle to stay awake, the whispers of golf announcers still put me to sleep.

All of these examples however, might mean nothing to you.

Some students have never watched a women's tennis match. Alabama fans disregard the rivalry between Penn State and Ohio State. By this time, Brett Favre fans are used to the yearly announcements. And maybe you just turn up the sound on golf matches.

My point is this: even if you don't agree that some sports analysts are maddening or that long-haired football players look shabby, mutual agreement can be found in the beauty of sports. That is, ultimately the best thing about sports is that we can agree to disagree on rivalries and pet peeves.

Sports allow us rare moments to be passionate about an ultimately non-important issue and offer a chance to practice patience with others who do not view sports from our biased perspectives.

It is often said that playing sports builds character, and I would add that being a fan of sports builds character.

Gracefully taking insults heaped on your favorite teams or watching a women's tennis match for the sake of your family isn't always easy, but learning to have patience with others who annoy you will also help in other areas of life.

And so, while you'll never convince me that Ohio State is worth rooting for or that NASCAR isn't a waste of time, we can agree that, in the realm of pet peeves and sports, prejudices might not matter too much.

After all, the fact that we can disagree and still be friends is what makes sports great.

CAPTION CONTEST:

Submit your caption for the picture below to sportseditor@bju.edu. Top caption will be posted on Facebook.com/BJUCollegian.



PHOTO: LUKE CLELAND

SPORTS WRITERS WANTED

Interested in applying for a position on the Collegian's sports staff?

Contact SportsEditor@bju.edu

the COLLEGIAN

DESIGN: JUSTIN WILSON



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the COLLEGIAN:SPORTS POWER RANKINGS

- Beta** | With a record of 10-0, they remain undefeated. In the end, athleticism carries the day.
- Pi Gamma** | The Royals will be the first team not named Lanier or Beta to be in the NL Championship in five years.
- Lanier** | Lanier fell to Pi Gamma in the first round of the playoffs.
- Zeta Chi** | They turned the tables on Pi Kappa after suffering a tough late season loss.
- Chi Alpha** | So far, they've done just enough.

DESIGN: ZACH JOHNSON; TEXT: SPORTS STAFF; PHOTOS: LUKE CLELAND



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CARRY-OUT ONLY

Georgia awards resolution to Unusual Films' *Milltown Pride*

JORDAN WELLIN

Over the weekend of April 8-10, more than 15,000 people attended the premiere screenings of *Milltown Pride* on campus.

Yet what many people in the audience may not have known is that they were watching a film that had been honored by a state government.

At the beginning of February, the Georgia State Senate adopted a resolution acknowledging Unusual Films' "remarkable depiction of the mill town era and its connection to the history of baseball."

The resolution was then presented when the film premiered in Georgia the weekend of April 8-10.

The film's crew spent a total of eight weeks shooting in various parts of Georgia. All of the baseball games played at Newton Mill were shot at the famed baseball field at Habersham Mill in Demorest. Also, several interior shots were filmed on location in Demorest.

Dr. Darren Lawson, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication, produced and



Dr. Darren Lawson, producer of *Milltown Pride*, holds the resolution that the Georgia State Senate awarded Unusual Films. Photo: Jon Baker

acted in the film.

"We're honored that the Georgia State Senate chose to recognize the efforts of Unusual Films in such a special way,"

Dr. Lawson said.

"We pray that God will continue to use *Milltown Pride* to bring honor and glory to His name."

»EASTER p. 1

show your love for the Lord, Dr. McAlister said.

Titus said the sunrise service is a good way to start the day with a focus on the true significance of Easter. "There's something special about going and worshipping during the first hour of light on the day we celebrate His resurrection," he said. "That says this is something that happened one time only and was incredibly important."

»COLUMN p. 2

many other life issues.

So whether I am remembering painting my face for Gold Rush Daze or having theological discussions with fellow workers in the Music Library, I will leave BJU armed with a heart full of memories to encourage me and make me laugh.

Graduation will be bittersweet with the excitement of the future and the sadness of parting. Freedom in the form of a diploma can't come quickly enough, but for the moment I am going to spend the small time left in my college career to enjoy the best part of my school experience: the people.

MUSICOLOGY 101

WINNERS

1. **Brad Wiggs**
2. **Lauren Cunningham**
3. **Stephany Waycaster**
4. **Cherie Binns**
5. **Bethany Batdorf**

ANSWERS

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| 1. Scherzo | 9. Encore |
| 2. Concerto | 10. Adagio |
| 3. Interlude | 11. Embouchure |
| 4. Maestro/Maestro | 12. Movement |
| 5. Bravo | 13. Roco |
| 6. Legato | 14. Symphony |
| 7. Tempo | 15. Tutti |
| 8. Opus | |

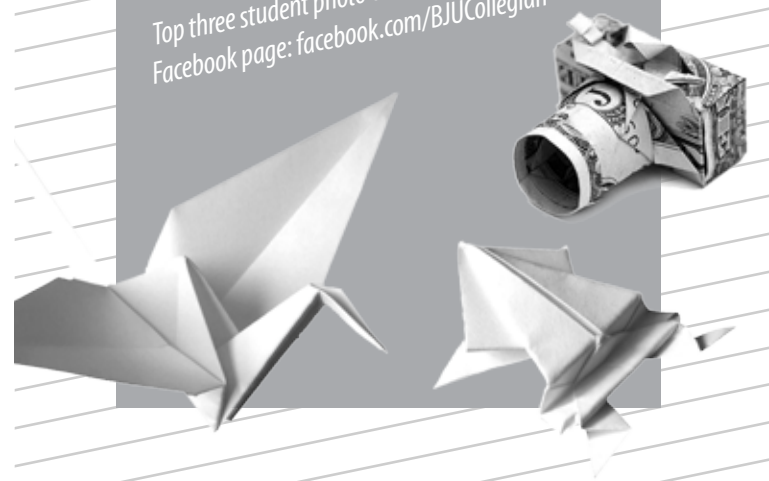
Each winner received gift certificates to local businesses.

DESIGN: ZACH JOHNSON

COLLEGIAN creations

Create something cool, interesting and exciting out of old Collegian issues and then submit a photo and a brief description of the creation.

Top three student photo entries will be posted on our Facebook page: facebook.com/BJUCollegian



DESIGN: ZACH JOHNSON

»OPUS p. 3

sings once a semester in the weekly voice performance class and also in a recital held each April. This year the recital will be Saturday, April 23, in Stratton Hall at 1 p.m.

The concert will feature music from the Renaissance to the 20th century, including a number of waltzes from Brahms' *Liebesslieder Walzer* and an amusing arrangement of "Humpty Dumpty" that, according to Dr. Parker, many will recognize as a King's Singers arrangement.

»FRIENDS DAY p. 4

pleasant, sunny afternoon.

The activities of the day will include interactive nature exhibits, concessions, live music and kayaking for children. Justin said several students are needed to help out the younger children who may have never even been in a boat before. And as a bonus, a free lunch will be provided by Bucky's BBQ for students who volunteer.

Students interested in participating should email Justin at scac1@bju.edu by Friday, April 29.



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