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BJU welcomes famed pianist Joyce Yang

JORDAN WELLIN

It's one of the most famous piano concertos of all time, if not one of the most famous pieces of classical music in general.

And when Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No. 2 is performed tonight at the semester's first Concert, Opera & Drama Series, another "famous" will be added to the mix.

World-renowned pianist Joyce Yang, one of the most sought-after young pianists, will join the BJU Symphony Orchestra to perform the work.

At just 25 years old, Ms. Yang has already established herself as a critically acclaimed presence on the concert scene, having performed with orchestras all over the world, including the New York Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Audiences started noticing Ms. Yang after her Silver Medal victory at the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in 2005.

Since that time, Yang has gone on to win various

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Joyce Yang is world-famous for her expert piano playing. Photo: Submitted

Marionette troupe to perform Pinocchio



The National Marionette Theatre performs the classic tale of *Pinocchio*. Photo: Submitted

JESSI HARGETT

The National Marionette Theatre has brought the story of *Pinocchio* to Stratton Hall. Showings began Thursday and continue today at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 2, 4 and 7 p.m.

Seating for the one-hour performance is general admission with tickets costing \$5. The production will be followed by a question-and-answer period and a behind-the-scenes look at the art of marionettes.

Mr. Rod McCarty, BJU stage director-manager, arranged for the group's coming and said the performance will be well worth your time and money.

Pinocchio tells the tale of a puppet who dreams of becoming a real boy but must first learn to be honest and good. The production is created to appeal to children 4 and older, as

"You kind of feel like the puppets are life-size, and you forget the strings."

well as to adults.

The staging involves lights and a large black box enhanced with scenic backdrops. The puppets themselves are around 18 inches tall and

decoratively costumed. "The art of marionettes is that it [the puppet] looks very much like people," said Mr. McCarty. "You kind of feel like the puppets are life-size, and you forget the strings."

The National Marionette Theatre is based in Vermont and has performed across the United States in various venues and even in other countries.

David Syrotiak Sr. began work as a puppeteer early in life and founded his own theatre in 1967, staging productions that have shown his skill and earned him awards. Besides

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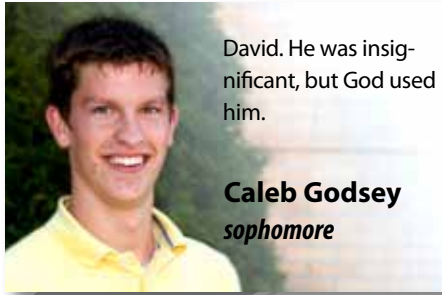
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Which Bible character do you most identify with?



COLUMN

Protests without purpose do not change status quo

The Collegian Editorial**KYLE SEISS**

I remember when millions of people mourned the death of music megastar Michael Jackson, but I don't recollect any mourning on a national scale over the death of Army 1st Lt. Brian N. Bradshaw.

Both men died on the same day. Jackson died from a narcotics overdose. Lt. Bradshaw suffered mortal wounds from an IED while serving his nation in Afghanistan.

Did the majority of Americans mourn the real hero—the one who had sacrificed the most for them—that day and since?

Do we as Americans and as Christians really have the right heroes? I'm afraid that we honor fame more than sacrifice.

It seems that today many Americans—even Christians—mostly admire fictitious characters who exist only on the screen (think Spiderman or the Hulk) and entertainers whose lifestyles are deplorable examples.

Americans have movie stars, sports stars and rock stars. But we rarely have equal admiration for American soldiers or Christians soldiers. I know that sounds strange, but I don't think it should. After

Manhattan's Financial District has been filled for the past few weeks with hundreds of protesters claiming to be part of a movement known as Occupy Wall Street.

The protest began on Sept. 17 when as many as 1,500 people marched on the New York Police Department headquarters, carrying signs bearing messages such as "Wall St. is War St." and "Democracy is not a spectator sport."

Although mainly a peaceful protest, Occupy Wall Street drew much media attention Saturday when over 700 protesters were arrested for blocking traffic while marching across the Brooklyn Bridge. The news traveled fast, and Occupy Wall Street protests began springing up in other large cities across the nation.

The problem with Occupy Wall Street is that its proponents do not know specifically what they are protesting. An article in USA Today said, "Some demonstrators say they are against Wall Street greed, others say they are protesting global warming and still others say they are protesting 'the man.'"

Even the Occupy Wall Street website is not clear about the purpose of the protest. It says, "The one thing we all have in common is that we are the 99%

that will no longer tolerate the greed and corruption of the 1%. We are using the revolutionary Arab Spring tactic to achieve our ends." But the website never states what those ends are.

This protest, with its emotional fervor and vague goals, is highly reflective of today's society as a whole. Decades before, protests, like those of the civil rights movement, were led by strong leaders, had clear goals and were dedicated to finding solutions to their problems. Today, protests such as Occupy Wall Street seem merely like outlets for Americans to do one of their favorite things—complain.

Protesting against social grievances is not inherently wrong; it is our constitutional right. But too many American protests today are driven by people simply looking to play the part of the entitled victim. They don't have the initiative to solve their own problems, so they childishly whine and complain, hoping that somebody else will solve them instead.

The Occupy Wall Street campaign has the potential to result in positive change. That change is unlikely to happen, however, until the protesters decide exactly what it is they want changed, create a definitive list of solutions and develop strong leadership among themselves.



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Conference offers students ministry opportunities



Students can network with representatives from various Christian camps during the Summer Ministry Conference. Photos: Submitted, Amy Roukes, Stephanie Greenwood Design: Mark Cronmeyer

In the know:

Concert, Opera & Drama Series

Pianist Joyce Yang and the BJU Symphony Orchestra will perform Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No. 2 at 8 p.m. today in Founder's Memorial Amphitheater. The performance will be conducted by Miss R. Christine Lee.

Farm Fest

BJU will host the annual Farm Fest Youth Rally Saturday as an evangelistic outreach to the community.

Senior Picnic

The Senior Picnic on the Joneses' lawn will be held Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Summer Ministry Conference

The Summer Ministry Conference will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Riley Reception Room. Students may visit representatives between 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. on both days, as well as, 11:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, and 11:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

LEE MILLER

University students will have the opportunity Monday through Thursday to discover some ways they can impact lives for Christ this summer.

THE WILDS Christian Camp of Brevard, N.C., and THE WILDS of New England in Deering, N.H., will be sending representatives to talk with students on Monday and Tuesday. The representatives will set up in the Riley Reception Room and will be available Monday from after chapel until 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Summer Ministry Conference will then take place Wednesday and Thursday. Ninety-five representatives from 36 camps and organizations will be present at this year's conference. These organizations will have booths set up in the Riley Reception Room and will be available Wednesday from 9 to 10:45 a.m. and from after chapel until 5:30 p.m. On Thursday, the organizations will be available from 9 to 10:45 a.m. and from after chapel until 9 p.m.

Dr. Bruce McAllister, director of ministerial training and outreach ministries, is overseeing the preparation for the ministry conference. He said that serving during the summer can be a life-changing event. Dr. McAllister pointed out that it is not just a chance to impact those being served, but is a great opportunity for experiencing personal growth and building long-lasting friendships with fellow workers.

Working in summer ministries has made an impact on many current university students. Remick Michaels, a sophomore Christian ministries major, said she had an unforgettable time working this past summer at Woodlands Camp of Cleveland, Ga. She said being able to connect with kids and talk about Jesus Christ with them was something she loved, and she was able to grow spiritually through the special bond the staff had together.

Senior criminal justice major Mark Horner has been working at Camp Assurance in Georgetown, Ill., for the past six summers and served as a co-program director this past year. Marks said it is good to be able to remember the campers over a number of years. "Just looking at the years that I've worked there, I can really see how God has used that a lot to change me," Mark said.

Although the majority of organizations that will be represented at the Summer Ministry Conference will be various camps around the country, a handful of other ministry groups will be recruiting also. Representatives will also be available to talk to students who are interested in working at BJU summer camps.

Matt Plyler, a sophomore pastoral studies major, was able to be a member of a traveling children and youth evangelistic team this past summer with Neighborhood Bible Time, based in Schaumburg, Ill. Matt's team traveled to seven different states, where they held two three-hour meetings during the day. According to Matt, working with Neighborhood Bible Time is great practical training for students going into the ministry because of the ministerial emphasis of the program.

A common concern many students have about serving in a summer ministry is the financial sacrifice. Dr. McAllister said there should be a balance between counting the financial cost and taking a step of faith. "Go with godly counsel," Dr. McAllister said.

Finances, however, are not the only thing students have to think about before signing up for a summer ministry. "A big drawback a lot of people mention is they're not sure they want to give their whole summer to camp," Mark said. However, Mark, Matt and Remick all agree that their experiences serving Christ during the summer have been worth it. "Your life will be changed; you will not come back the same person," Remick said.

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Heidi Willard

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This week in weird:

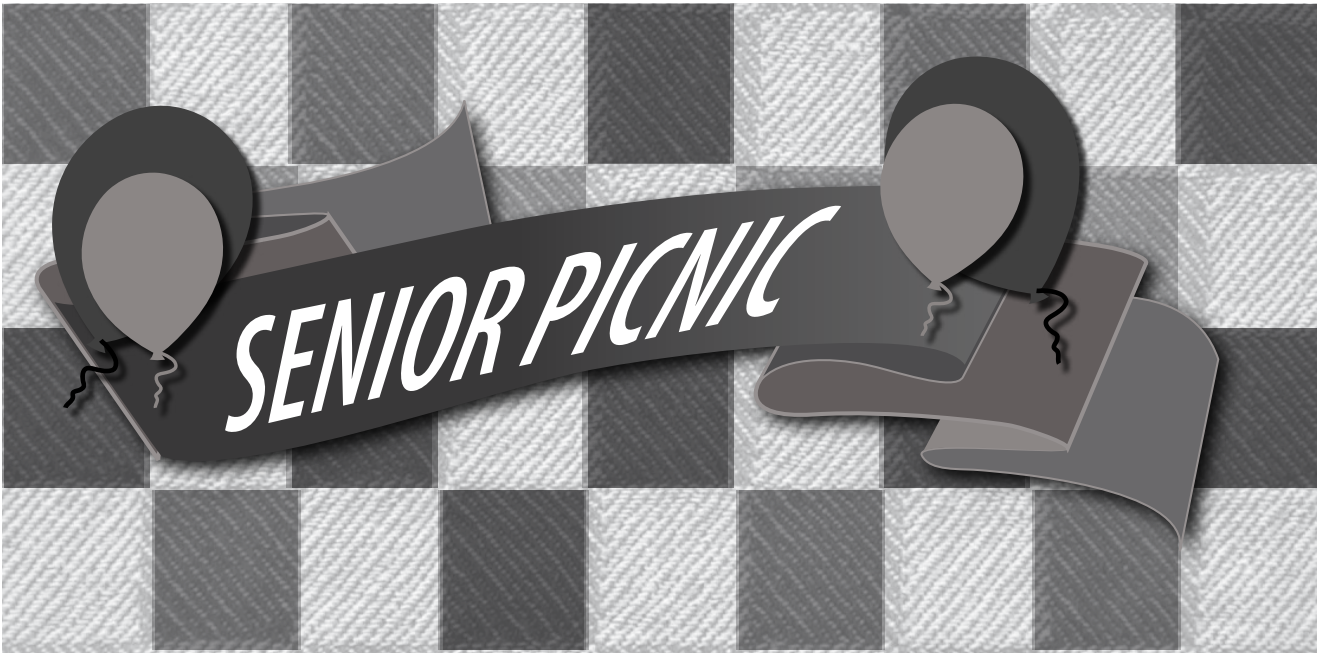
A cat with two faces has gained a great deal of attention not only for having—well, two faces—but also for living longer than any other cat with its condition (12 years), setting a 2012 Guinness World record.

They said it, not me:

"We had the wind at our back in 2008. We don't have the wind at our backs in this election. We have the wind in our face because the American people have the wind in their faces." -Obama Adviser David Axelrod.

Notable news:

Flooding caused by Typhoon Nalgae in the Philippines on Saturday killed 59 people and stranded many on the roofs of homes and other buildings.



Design: Zach Johnson

Senior Spirit Days to focus on unity among senior class

DANIELLE NIFENECKER

Looking ahead to graduation and life after college can be stressful for seniors, but Tuesday through Thursday they will be able to relax and have some fun as they celebrate Senior Spirit Days with food, games and times of prayer.

Spirit Days will kick off Tuesday with the annual senior picnic on the Joneses' lawn at 5:30 p.m.

The overall theme of this year's Senior Spirit Days is "The Class of One: One Class, One God, One Goal." Shannon Mercado, senior class representative, said, "It's difficult [to be unified] because our class is so diverse, but it would be great to see everyone join together toward the same goal."

In order to encourage unity and the "class of one" mentality among the seniors, the class representatives have planned Senior Days of Prayer for the last Friday of every month, when seniors can sign up for minutes during the day to pray for each other and the class in general.

Kasey McClure, director of Activities & Organizations, said the purpose of the week is to think about and prepare for the future. "Seniors are opening new chapters in their lives, and they need to appeal to the Lord for guidance and leading in their futures," Mr. McClure said.

One of the highlights of the week will be Senior Tag, similar to last year's BJU Tag for Bible Conference. After signing up for the game, each senior will receive the username of another senior and attempt to find and tag their target between classes.

Shannon said another interesting part of Senior Spirit Days will be at least one specifically themed day. While she could not yet reveal what that theme would be, Shannon said that it would be fun.

With the approach of Spirit Days, seniors reflect on the past three years and look forward to this week dedicated to honoring them. Biblical counseling major Caleb Downs said, "The idea of unity is huge, and if we were unified as a class and even as a campus in our love for Christ, it would

really change a lot of things."

Allison Chetta, a senior violin performance major, is excited about this year's theme and said, "Praying for each other is really important as we prepare to enter the secular work world and different grad schools. Whatever we can do to sharpen each other before we leave is a good thing."

The games and picnic also help to build unity in the senior class. "Tag and the other activities help us really get to know each other, so we can encourage each other spiritually and know how to pray for the class," Allison said.

The main goal of the week is that all the seniors will just have fun with each other. "We wanted activities that everyone would want to participate in because of the theme of unity," Shannon said. "We want to be unified, not just because we go to the same school, but in the body of Christ."

Students serve at local youth rally

STEFFANI RUSSELL

A peaceful South Carolina field will be transformed Saturday into a Farm Fest—a day full of wacky games and convicting evangelical services as more than 1,000 high school students from all over the area converge for a day of fellowship.

The few days leading up to Farm Fest have been filled with hours of construction and set-up by volunteers. And at 9 a.m. Saturday, hundreds of students will arrive and transform the grassy field into a one-of-a-kind event.

This year's evangelist will be Aaron Coffey, a 2005 BJU graduate.

Some of the most popular games include an obstacle course, paintball, whack-a-car, volleyball tournaments and a rock climbing wall. Every year, BJU students volunteer to run the games and activities.

"Farm Fest was a huge encouragement," said sophomore graphic design major Frederic Mitchell, who volunteered last year. "From the moment I stepped off the bus, I could see that God was at work."

According to Mr. David Orr, the lead coordinator of Farm Fest, the event, one of the University's biggest outreaches, is always a blessing to the teenagers as well as the volunteers.

"There's really a chance to get involved with students in every job," said Titus Carpenter, a staff GA for Admission. "We really need students who are willing to invest their lives for a day."

Students interested in volunteering can sign up on the intranet under the "Life at BJU" tab.

"Farm Fest wouldn't happen without service-minded BJ students," Mr. Orr said. "It's worth getting involved."

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Lanherne Farms sells all kinds of peppers grown in Taylors and also imports some, including ghost peppers from India—the second hottest pepper in the world. One of the items for sale at the Lanherne Farms booth is a package of 12 of the hottest peppers in the world with names such as the “Trinidad Scorpion,” the “Devil’s Tongue” and the “Fatalli.” Customers must sign a waiver before buying this pack of peppers.



“I love the market. As a culinary major, food is my life.”

Stephanie Trimble
Culinary Arts & Business Senior

“It’s nice because you can come get some coffee and a little breakfast and just walk around.”

Brittany Jones
Culinary Arts & Business Senior



Iszy's Heirlooms

Iszy's Heirlooms sells the grocery store variety of tomatoes, zucchini and pumpkins as well as the heirloom variety. The difference between them is the way they're grown, the owners said. The heirloom varieties have not been genetically altered to all look the same. “Heirloom tomatoes aren't as 'pretty' as the regular grocery store tomatoes,” the owner said. “Farmers have genetically altered them to get that red color and sell more.”



Q & A with Pi Gamma sweeper

ABBY STANLEY

Graphic design sophomore Shin Ho Oh has proved to be one of the key contributors on the soccer field for Pi Gamma over the past two seasons. He is confident that the Royals will have a successful season this year and go all the way to the Turkey Bowl.

Collegian sports writer Abby Stanley caught up with the Pi Gamma sweeper to talk about his soccer career, sports and life's small facts.



Pi Gamma's Shin Ho Oh Photo: Sam Rigby

AS: How long have you been playing sports?

SHO: I started in middle school, so like eight years.

Soccer is your favorite sport, but do you play any others?
I play basketball, but I'm not very good at it.

Is there a difference between sports in America and South Korea?
People are more passionate about baseball, and you guys have seasonal sports.

Do you have a favorite American team?
Not really; I like the Red Sox.

Who is a person that you would like to meet?
The CEO of Mercedes-Benz.
(laughs)



Omega's Issac Barcroft advances downfield as Basil's Aeryk Payne pursues. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

Lions top Eagles in historic matchup

JON CLUTE

In Friday's meeting of two historic soccer rivals, the Alpha Omega Lions defeated the Basilean Eagles for the first time since 1997. The final score was 2-0.

Omega was looking to add substance to its title credentials, while Basil was trying to find some success against a National League opponent.

Despite Omega's holding a significant edge in ball possession, Basil had two shots on goal in a 10-minute time span. Basil forward Renan Tolotto fired wide, however, and strike partner Matt Moore's shot was saved by Omega's goalkeeper, Jon Eberle.

Omega took the lead in the 27th minute in a moment of individual brilliance by freshman James Starnes. He described his lofted effort that dropped over the goalkeeper's shoulder and into the net as "a little bit of luck, a little bit of magic." He shot from about 20 yards out on the left side of the penalty box.

Matt nearly scored again for Basil on an excellent free kick late in the first half. He bent the ball around the wall and almost slipped it under the crossbar, but Eberle tipped the ball over.

Basil's keeper Brandon Stevens kept his team in the game with a string of fine saves, resulting in nine saves altogether. But Basil

struggled to keep the ball, choosing instead to play mostly through balls, which the Omega defense managed to shut down. Omega had 11 shots on goal compared to Basil's six.

Omega searched for a second goal, and it duly arrived midway through the second half. Midfielder Will Keller set up the opportunity with a slider pass to open up Basil's defense for James, who cut the ball away from a recovering defender before coolly slotting home with his left foot.

"I always have the highest expectations for the team," James said after the game. He also added that he believes Omega is a strong dark horse contender for the Turkey Bowl.

English is your second language.
What is the most confusing thing to learn?
Everything is confusing, especially grammar.

You are stuck on an island. Which three things would you like to have?
I would like a knife, fishing pole and match.

What is your dream job?
A good graphic designer. I'm color blind, but I want to break through that wall.

Do you have a favorite quote?
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1. PI GAMMA

The Royals looked sharp on both offense and defense against Z.
2. BETA

The Patriots showed they score as well as anyone by putting 3 on the board against Alpha.
3. OMEGA

After a sharp performance against rival Basil, the young Lions showed they have potential.
4. ZETA CHI

Even though they lost, the Tornadoes competed with Pi Gamma from start to finish.
5. ALPHA

The Razorbacks struggled in their first test of the season last week against the Patriots.

ALSO RANKED: 6. Pi Kappa 7. Basil 8. Sigma 9. Chi Alpha 10. Kappa Theta

Flames edge out
Kangas in three games



Brooke Dulin and Brittany Huet battle for a point in a match between the Kangas and Flames. Photo: Amy Roukes



THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS
POWER RANKINGS
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



1. CARDINALS

The Cardinals ended another weekend as the most dominant team.
2. CLASSICS

With a talent-packed roster, the Classics are still going strong.
3. TIGERS

Gaining more experience playing together the past few weeks has greatly improved the Tigers' overall performance.
4. PIRATES

Practicing communication has helped the Pirates to play more consistently.
5. COLTS

The team will have to depend on hard work to finish strong and win tough games.

ALSO RANKED: 6. Kangas 7. Flames 8. Bandits 9. Bear Cubs 10. Wildcats

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	Z vs. Cobras	Tigers vs. Kangas	Texas vs. Oklahoma
Scott Jennings (3-5)	Z	Tigers	Oklahoma
Abby Stanley (5-3)	Z	Tigers	Oklahoma
Andrew Mishler (5-3)	Z	Kangas	Oklahoma
Caleb Davis (5-3)	Cobras	Tigers	Oklahoma
Allison Harrod (2-1)	Z	Tigers	Oklahoma
Jon Clute (2-1)	Z	Kangas	Oklahoma
guests			
Keith Tillman (3-5) male guest	Z	Tigers	Oklahoma
Kaitlynn Tompkins (5-3) female guest	Z	Tigers	Oklahoma

ALLISON HARROD

It seems that with the onset of the women's volleyball season, each society wondered whether it would be the underdog society to upset the traditional Cardinals-Classics championship game.

Well, October has arrived, playoffs are imminent and eyes turned to the Tau Delta Chi Kangaroos in Friday night's game against the Nu Alpha Phi Flames.

Coming off last week's well-fought defeat against the Classics and the loss of coach Maddie Williams to a torn rotator cuff, the Kangas stepped out onto the court uncertain of what would come at them next.

The Kangas pulled away strong as Brittany Huet rallied her team, ready to carry them in Maddie's absence. Throughout the game, Brittany's consistency yet powerful serves made their mark on the Flames' territory.

But not willing to be outdone,

Flames' Liz Wunderly jumped into the fray, giving her team a renewed excitement and capacity to fight back.

Despite a battery of attacks sent from Flames' freshman Cherayah Valdez, Kangas' Ann Bissel answered the call. With each attack Cherayah fired over, Ann became a fortress between the ball and the floor.

And thus the game continued—a point given, a serve taken, game one for the Flames, game two for the Kangas. The ardent cheering sections for both teams proved just as competitive as the teams themselves.

For that hour on Friday night, the spirit of competitive volleyball echoed throughout the DFH. Each team fought well, but in the end, the Flames had their final say and took the set in a 16-14 third game win over the Kangas.

Despite this loss, will the Kangas be the team to rise from the ashes? Or will this be the spark to set the Flames ablaze? We'll have to wait and see as the season progresses.


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all, they do much more good for the world.

Now, don't get me wrong. I loved discussing the topics of the day with my friends. My concern is that, for many, sports and entertainment are becoming the only "cool" topic to talk about—even the things that we admire and make our role models.

Maybe defining the term "hero" will help us see where we go wrong. Most people think of the person who's still alive at the end of a movie or the warrior who kills the most enemies as a hero. But I'm not sure about that.

Consider the ancient story of the Trojan War. Achilles was the greatest hero of classical Greece, and he killed Hector, the champion of Troy. So Achilles looks like the hero of the Trojan War. But he fought because he wanted his name to live forever, and he succeeded. On the other hand, Hector died defending his family, his city and his civilization, but Troy still fell.

I think people should admire Hector—not Achilles. I'm not talking about the

modern idea that everyone is a winner no matter how little they try. I'm suggesting that sacrifice is better than fame and honor.

We have looked at secular heroes, but how often do we think about our brothers and sisters in Christ who risk the same fate day in and day out? To me, Iranian pastor Yousef Nadarkhani is a hero for refusing to renounce his Christianity when faced with death for converting from Islam.

Think about the people whom God calls heroes. According to Hebrews 11, some of them, by faith, subdued kingdoms and stopped the mouths of lions—impressive.

But others were stoned, sawn asunder and slain with the sword. They were destitute, afflicted and tormented. And God says that the world is not worthy of them. No monument stands for them but the commendation of God for their sacrifice.

I know that in my own life, I haven't had to sacrifice much, so I have little reason to think that I would be glad to sacrifice a lot in the future. Maybe I need to be more thankful for the real heroes and make them my role models.

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competitions and perform all over the world, gaining the praise of critics and audiences alike.

Miss R. Christine Lee, conductor of the BJU Symphony Orchestra, said she is excited about tonight's program and is particularly looking forward to working with Yang, even though the orchestra won't have the chance to rehearse with her until this afternoon.

Members of the orchestra are equally anticipating their opportunity to work so closely with a world-famous artist.

William Ronning, a senior violin performance major, is the concertmaster of the orchestra. He said Rachmaninov's second piano concerto is one of his all-time favorites.

"[The piece] involves the orchestra a lot more [than most concertos]," he said. "The orchestra gets to play the melody quite a bit instead of just accompanying the pianist."

The program will also feature the BJU Orchestra performing works by Shostakovich, Mahler and Arturo Márquez, a Mexican composer known for his lively compositions that incorporate Mexican folk tunes.

The evening will close with Márquez's work "Danzón No. 2," a lively, dynamic piece that features several solos from members of the orchestra.

"It definitely has a sort of Latin American flair to it," Miss Lee said. "Anyone from Mexico or familiar with Mexican tradition might recognize the tune. It's sometimes called [Mexico's] second national anthem."

In an effort to make it easier for parents and alumni to see the concert, the performance will be webcast on the University's website. This will be the first university performance to be streamed live to the general public.

The concert, which is the first event in this year's Concert, Opera & Drama Series, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Founder's Memorial Amphitheater.

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being the founder of the theatre company, he is presently also the artistic director.

His son, David Syrotiak Jr., has played a vital role in the company and now works as managing director. Managing the company, performing, woodcarving, costuming and sculpting are the major aspects of his role.

Peter Syrotiak, also a son of Mr. Syrotiak Sr., plays a part in the family-owned theatre as well. He is the production manager and is involved in crafting the items needed for production, including the puppets themselves. He is also one of the puppeteers.

Some of the other productions of the National Marionette Theatre include Hansel and Gretel, Sleeping Beauty, Beauty and the Beast, Rip Van Winkle and Peter Pan. More information about these performances can be found on nmtshow.com.

This might be a new experience and the only opportunity students have to view a live puppet show. "I think they [college students] will find it very interesting and enjoyable," said Mr. McCarty. He believes the production will be captivating for children as well.

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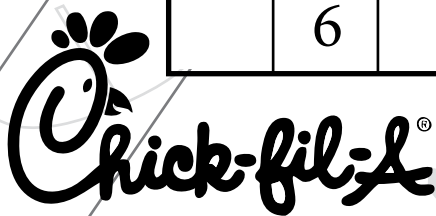


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