

the COLLEGLIAN

Vol. 25 No. 25

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 2012

www.collegianonline.com

Student Body to portray parodies of campus life



By: JORDAN WELLIN
Staff Writer

Don't expect next Friday's final Student Body program of the semester to be the typical "funny" skit you may have come to expect in the past.

Or at least that's how women's student body president Carrie Bird is hyping the program. "What we've put together is something that's never been done," she said.

But because the student leaders want to keep the details of the program secret until show time, Carrie is forbidden from divulging any specifics.

She did say, however, that the general theme focuses on parodies of situations that frequently take place on campus during the course of students' freshman to senior years.

A group of about 12 students first started planning this semester's program last fall.

According to Carrie, the program will be a larger-scale production than most previous Student Body programs.

This in turn has required many extra rehearsals for those involved in both putting it together and performing it.

"I think it's one of those things that could potentially fall flat on its face, but we knew that going in," she said. "We had to try it in order to know if we could pull it off."

James Yang, a senior pre-med and piano performance

See **STUDENT BODY** p. 8 »

Students rehearse the humorous drama for the final Student Body program of the year. Photo: Amy Roukes

In the know:

BJU Symphony Orchestra

The BJU Symphony Orchestra will perform a concert at 7 p.m. Saturday in Stratton Hall.

Othello tickets

Student tickets for the play *Othello* will be available in the lobby of Rodeheaver Auditorium beginning Thursday after chapel.

Regalia Distribution

Regalia for prospective graduates will be available Thursday from 1:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the FMA. Graduates should follow the signs across from the post office.

Soulwinning Conference to encourage relational evangelism over summer

By: DANIELLE NIFENECKER
Staff Writer

At the end of each school year, the University hosts a week-long Soulwinning Conference during chapel to direct the students' focus before heading home for the summer.

This year, Pastor Brian Fuller of Trinity Baptist Church in Concord, N.H., will deliver messages on reaching the people each person sees every day.

Pastor Fuller was the youth pastor at Trinity Baptist Church for nine years before he became the senior pastor in 2007.

He said that his church's biggest emphasis is on relational evangelism with those who live and work closely with church members, such as colleagues, family, neighbors and friends.

In addition to this church emphasis, Trinity Baptist Church hosts many events to reach out to the community, including 5K races, Fourth of July celebrations, nursing home ministries and homeless ministries.

Through these ministries, the church is able to show concern for the community and build relation-

ships.

"We seek to create an atmosphere of Great Commission focus [at Trinity Baptist Church]," Pastor Fuller said.

During the Soulwinning Conference, Pastor Fuller will use Luke 15 to focus on the topic of "Looking at People Through God's Eyes."

While each year's topic is soulwinning, Pastor Fuller said this year he wants to show the students how Christ treated the people around Him while He witnessed.

"My desire is that the compassion of the Father for 'prodigals' and 'legalists'

would transform our hearts for people," he said.

As students approach the final week of school, preparing for Soulwinning Conference may be the furthest thing from their minds.

Pastor Fuller suggests reading through the gospel of Luke, especially chapter 15, before this week of chapel messages so the Lord will begin working before the preaching.

"My goal through these messages is to help us develop more of a Christlike mindset towards people and the Gospel," he said.



Simply Elegant
"Modest Bridal and Formal Gowns"

Get one dress Free
when you purchase five.

855 Gold Hill Rd., Suite 109
Fort Mill, SC 29708
803-548-3900

facebook.com/simplyelegantforyou
www.simplyelegantforyou.com



**JUST RIGHT
AUTO REPAIR**
Superior Service



Bill Bower, Owner

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

- BJU Discount
- 12 month, 12,000 mile warranty
- Free Inspections
- Free Shuttle Service



864 • 242 • 1961

915 State Park Road near Cherrydale Point

justrightautoinc.com

Freech speech in military..... p. 2
Upcoming concerts..... p. 3

Regalia explained..... p. 4
Vintage process..... p. 5

Colts win softball title..... p. 6
NCCAA Division I info..... p. 7



Bob Jones University
Greenville, SC • 29614

COLUMN



By: RACHEL PEED
Copy Editor

One week of classes. Exams. Commencement. In just 14 short days, summer vacation will be here along with all the fun activities that summer brings. Whether you're working at a camp, starting an internship or working at home, chances are you're already making plans for all the things you hope to do this summer.

Every year I make a list of all the things I hope to accomplish during the upcoming summer: trips to take, books to read, people to hang out with. One item in particular is always prominently featured on my list yet never seems to get done—scrapbooking.

I have fat manila envelopes stuffed full of Artist Series tickets, programs from plays and clips from *The Collegian* dating back to freshman year. I was supposed to incorporate all of these things into a scrapbook over the past two summers so they could tell the story of my university career. I just never got around to it.

But the other day, when I pulled out my dayplanner—beaten up, highlighted and dog-eared—I had an interesting thought: maybe a scrapbook isn't the only object that can tell the story of my life at BJU. When I flip through the pages of that worn-out planner, I am

flooded with memories of the past year.

I remember the fun times I had with friends on their birthdays when I see those dates circled in colorful highlighter. I remember my hardest weeks and how I got through them only by God's grace when I see the word "DONE" victoriously scrawled across those pages. I remember how excited I was that one weekend in February when I got to go home and, in my hurry to pack, accidentally ripped an entire week out of my planner as I crammed it into my bag.

Eight months of my life are summed up in that \$5 planner. It really is a simple scrapbook of sorts.

Other seemingly common objects can serve the same purpose. Maybe your mom has an old cookbook that she's used for years. Probably certain pages are worn out from frequently preparing a favorite meal. Perhaps some recipes are covered in stains from spills you caused while "helping" in the kitchen as a child. This too could serve as a kind of family scrapbook.

Many households contain a family Bible, in which some of the most precious memories a family possesses are recorded—dates of children's salvations written in the front cover, names of loved ones who have passed away documented on special pages, cherished passages that served as a source of encouragement during a family tragedy highlighted.

Even objects that are not necessarily books can tell an individual's story in the same way a scrapbook



LOREN CRISP

Military members should be able to exercise free political speech

The Collegian Editorial

Over the past several weeks, the free speech spotlight has been increasingly focused on one Marine: Sgt. Gary Stein.

The man has sparked quite a controversy over whether soldiers should be allowed to express political opinions freely on social media. His personal Facebook page has been littered with inflammatory statements and images about the government and about President Barack Obama in particular, urging citizens not to vote for him in the upcoming election. He also set up a group called "Armed Forces Tea Party" with similar anti-Obama messages, which has close to 30,000 likes.

As a result, he was put under investigation in March, and recently a Marine administrative panel recommended that he be discharged under "other than honorable conditions."

Those who support his discharge argue that a member of the Armed Forces can't question his commander-in-chief and that the military must stay neutral politically. They also point to a 2008 Department of Defense edict forbidding active-duty personnel from allowing or causing the publishing of "partisan political articles, letters or endorsements signed or written by the member that solicits votes for or against a partisan political party, candidate or cause." The rule exempts letters to the editor and personal bumper stickers, though.

Stein's posts were highly inappropriate and unnecessarily provocative—to call the president the enemy and refuse to follow his orders as commander-in-chief is clear insubordination. (He later rescinded his comment about refusing to obey the president by saying that he would oppose only unlawful orders).

He should be penalized for that insubordination, but not simply for the fact that he has a partisan opinion. The Department of Defense directive completely flouts the First Amendment's assertion that no law can be made abridging the freedom of speech. The policy denies service members basic American rights to political speech, the most protected form of speech next to religious speech in America. To forbid those rights to any American is to disregard the Constitution as the supreme law of the land.

Military members can't have the liberty to say whatever they please. They can't divulge anything that would compromise the security of the United States or the success of its Armed Forces. As with anybody with access to confidential information, they have limitations on what they can communicate.

But that does not mean their rights as citizens should be revoked. If anything, those rights should be exercised and enjoyed more fully by those who are giving of themselves to protect them.

COLLEGIAN

Bob Jones University
Greenville, SC 29614 0001
www.collegianonline.com
www.facebook.com/BJUCollegian

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@bjui.edu. All contacts © 2011, Bob Jones University.

EDITOR

Taylor Anderson
editor@bjui.edu

LAYOUT EDITOR

Luke Cleland

COPY EDITOR

Rachel Peed

STAFF WRITERS

Heidi Willard
Jordan Wellin
Gloria Gibrael
Steffani Russell
Danielle Nifenecker
Kyle Seiss
Lee Miller
Jessi Hargett

SPORTS EDITOR

Scott Jennings

SPORTS WRITERS

Andrew Mishler
Caleb Davis
Abby Stanley
Jon Clute
Allison Harrod

PHOTO EDITOR

Jon Baker

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Amy Roukes
Mark Cronemeyer
Stephanie Greenwood

DESIGN EDITOR

Zach Johnson

STAFF DESIGNER

Ryan Thompson
Hannah Stanley

AD DESIGNER

Josh Frederick

COMIC ARTIST

Loren Crisp

WEB DESIGNER

Daniel Dersch

FACULTY ADVISERS

David Lovegrove
Betty Solomon

AD MANAGER

David Nichols

AD COORDINATOR

Joanne Kappel

South Carolina Press Association
2011 Collegiate Winners from The Collegian

Category: Under 5,000 Enrollment

1st Place Winners

Loren Crisp Humorous Illustration or Cartoon
Melissa Afable Front Page Layout and Design
Justin Wilson Illustration or Information Graphic
Justin Wilson Specialty Page Layout and Design

2nd Place Winners

Heidi Willard Feature Story
Jon Baker Sports Photograph
Jordan Wellin Arts and Entertainment Story
Jordan Wellin Column

3rd Place Winners

Ryan Thompson Specialty Page Layout and Design
Rachel Peed Editorial Writing
Hannah Stanley Single Advertisement
Amy Roukes Photograph (tie)
Jon Melton Illustration or Information Graphic

DESIGN: HANNAH STANLEY

Premier university vocal groups to perform concerts

By: STEFFANI RUSSELL
Staff Writer

If you'd like an opportunity to get away from the textbooks and relax a bit this weekend, you might want to take an hour or two to enjoy some beautiful music. And the perfect opportunities are free and within walking distance! Two of the University's top performing groups will present their concerts today and Saturday.

Chorale Concert

The University Chorale, the University's premier choral group, will present its concert of the semester at 6:30 and 8 p.m. today in Stratton Hall.

Titled "O Be Joyful," this concert celebrates the joy of a life lived in praise to God. It will feature "Jubilate Deo" by Mack Wilberg and Bob Wilcott's "Jubilate" among other pieces of jubilation and praise. The symphony orchestra, a piano and an organ will accompany these pieces, which will be directed by Dr. Warren Cook.

The Chorale will also perform one of the newest compositions by Dr. Dan Forrest, member of the university music faculty. This piece, "A Bronze Triptych," will be accompanied by the University Bell Choir. Dr. For-

rest and piano professor Mrs. Jean Cook will also contribute to this piece on the piano.

Free tickets are available both at Programs & Productions and at the Music Library.

Opus 6

Dr. David Parker will direct this semester's Opus 6 concert tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

Opus 6 is a six-person vocal ensemble representing some of the finest talent of the University's voice department. According to senior voice performance major Matt Wally, Opus 6 is the brainchild of Dr. Parker, who started the ensemble about three years ago.

Students of all classifications from freshmen to graduate students make up the group. "It's a great way to relax and have fun with others who love to sing," Matt said. "I've always wanted to be in a small ensemble like this. With fewer people, you really get to know each other and have fun together."

Tomorrow's concert will feature songs from around the world, from the Renaissance to the 20th century.

Most pieces will be performed a cappella, although duets and other accompanied pieces will also be included.

SUDOKU

6			3			4		5
1	9	3			2			
				1				9
		1		6			7	
	6						4	
	8			5		6		
9				8				
			1			3	5	4
3		7			5			8



talkback

What are you looking forward to the most about this summer?



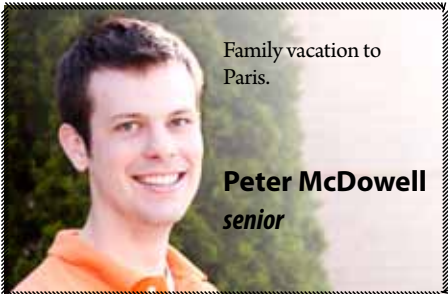
Spending time with family and going to my home church.

Laura Morales
sophomore



Fishing.

Joe Fellmeth
sophomore



Family vacation to Paris.

Peter McDowell
senior

This week in weird:

Four-year-old Heidi Hankins was accepted into Mensa, the largest and oldest high IQ society in the world. Heidi has an IQ just one point below that of Einstein and Stephen Hawking; she taught herself to read at the age of 2. Source: BBC.co.uk

Notable news:

A group of 11 Secret Service agents and officers sent to Cartagena, Colombia, ahead of President Obama for The Summit of the Americas was relieved of duty in Columbia following accusations of their soliciting prostitutes at their hotel. Obama held two days of meetings in Cartagena at the Summit of the Americas. He was informed of the situation and commented Sunday night that if the allegations are true, the Secret Service members were inconsistent with the high standards of conduct expected of them. The Department of Defense is currently investigating the case. Source: CNN.com

This day in history:

1999 – Two students entered Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., and opened fire with multiple firearms, killing 13 students and teachers, wounding 25 and then killing themselves. Source: Historynet.com

They said it, not me:

"I believe there is about 71 to 81 members of the Democratic Party that are members of the Communist Party." —Rep. Allen West (R-Fla.), responding to a questioner asking about Marxists in the American legislature at a town hall event on April 10. Source: WashingtonPost.com

Regalia: What does it all mean?



Graduation regalia may seem odd at first glance, but almost everything graduates will be wearing on commencement day has some sort of significance. Photo: Jon Baker and Amy Roukes

By: HEIDI WILLARD
Staff Writer

The regalia we see every year at commencement has become so customary that we hardly give it a thought. But what do all those ribbons and hoods and medallions represent? Each piece of regalia has a specific purpose.

What's Traditional

Wearing regalia has not always been limited to special ceremonies. Until the Civil War, it was customary for students at institutions of higher learning to wear regalia whenever they attended class.

The design of the regalia was strongly influenced by European tradition, but it was not officially standardized until 1895 when the Intercollegiate Commission established

regulations that determined the cut, style, material and differing colors to distinguish fields of study.

While these regulations have been revised several times since then, the appearance of students' gowns has remained fairly consistent over the years.

But certain accessories vary from college to college. BJU uses ribbons worn on the right shoulder to honor students with a 3.50 GPA or higher.

Those with a GPA between 3.50 and 3.74 (*cum laude*) wear white ribbons. Those with a GPA between 3.75 and 3.90 (*magna cum laude*) wear red ribbons. And those with a GPA between 3.91 and 4.00 (*summa cum laude*) wear gold ribbons.

Many schools distinguish the *cum laude*, *magna cum laude* and *summa cum laude*

graduates with cords, but BJU has chosen to use ribbons. "Every school's graduation can have something different," said Dr. Dan Smith, registrar and commencement coordinator.

Numerous graduates receive medallions to represent academic awards or various contests they have won. These medallions are then worn around their necks during commencement.

Graduates whose parents graduated from the University are also presented with medallions at a special Legacy Breakfast on Baccalaureate Sunday. These medallions are meant to celebrate the multiple generations of a graduate's family that have studied at BJU.

See **REGALIA** p. 8 »

Two final debate teams face off at championship

By: KYLE SEISS
Staff Writer

Two remaining debate teams will do battle one last time at the championship round of this year's debate program. The University Debate Association will host the event Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

This year's issue of debate centers on whether or not the United States should intervene in another nation's struggle for democracy.

Debate Association President Andy Rouse said, "The topic's really relevant, which I think is a good reason to come watch."

Senior Alichia Grubb, secretary of the association, said, "I really like this topic. I think a lot of people have an opinion about intervention in other countries, but they haven't done research about it."

Miss Jeanine Aumiller, the University Debate Association's faculty adviser, said the association has grown out of the Intersociety Debate Association to include more than just intramural competition.

This year, for the first time, debate is not associated with societies. And winning the championship no longer wins points for

Society of the Year. Now anyone can enter debate, picking a partner from the entire student body to form a team. (All teams are made up of two people.)

The two teams participating in the championship debate have survived six preliminary rounds and quarter final and semifinal rounds. Teams proceed to the quarters based on their win/loss record in the six previous rounds.

A single judge presides over the preliminary debates, but the rest of the rounds have a panel of judges. The championship has a panel of five judges. The judges base their evaluations on three primary considerations: how clearly a team presents its argument, how well it supports its argument and how effectively it refutes the counter-argument.

Miss Aumiller said, "You really have to give your own ideas clearly, support them with evidence and then try to refute."

The champions will take away as prizes \$100 Visa cash cards. Debaters can also win speaker awards. Out of the six preliminary rounds, three individual debaters will be chosen as the best speakers based solely on speaking, regardless of who wins the round. The three winners will win cash cards worth

\$25 to \$40.

The debates follow the public forum format, which Miss Aumiller said is more audience-friendly. Each debate lasts about 40 minutes, consisting of both speeches and crossfire, which allows opposing teams to ask each other questions and clarify their arguments.

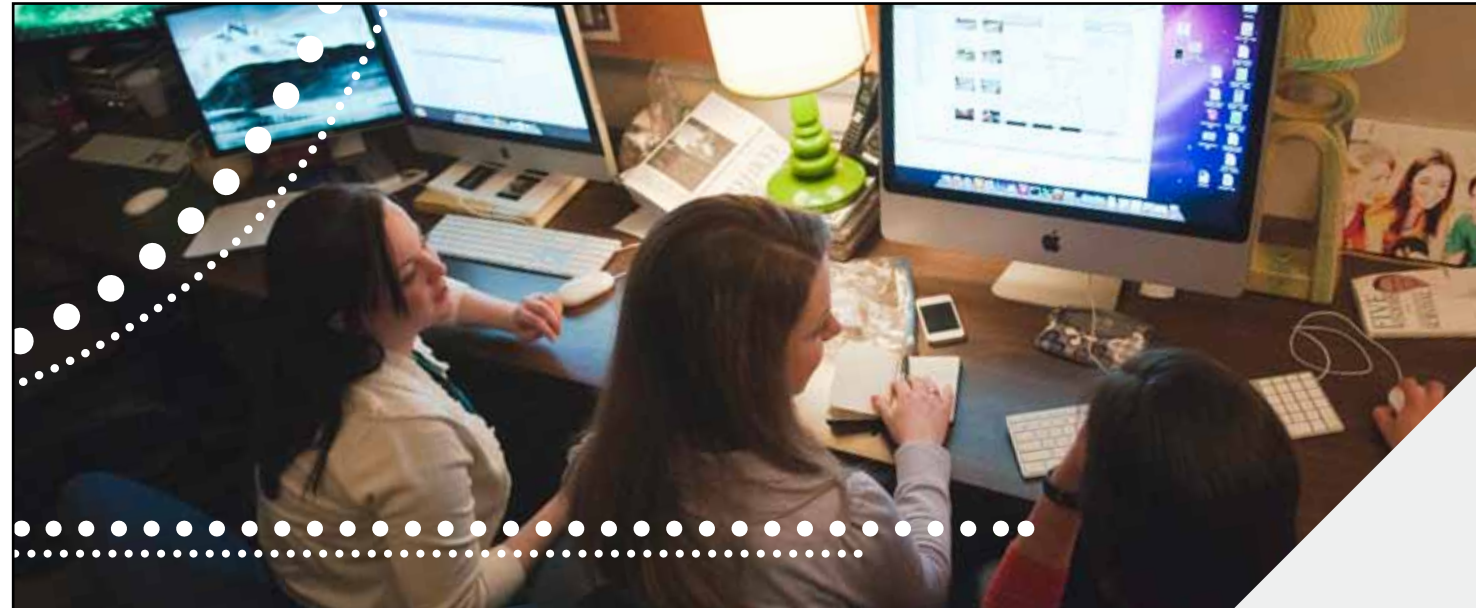
Everyone is welcome to attend, and anyone interested in debating next spring could benefit by going to watch. Knowing how to debate well can help in many careers, and debate also sharpens general skills.

Senior communication major Darla Scudder, who is debating as a team with Andy, pointed out that many jobs require communication and presentational skills. "And you're going to learn how to deal with curve balls but still come into a situation prepared," she said.

Miss Aumiller said debate really disciplines you to be organized and succinct in making your point.

Even those not interested in trying debate can learn about an important topic by attending the championship.

Alichia said, "This style of debate is really conversational, and I think people could enjoy the good debate."



VINTAGE STAFF

Editor – Tory Martin

Assistant editor & Sections lead – Stephanie Hamersky

Sections staff – Ashley Greenfield, Amanda Hyde, Sarah Kalmbach, Kristie Skaggs

Lead design editor – Kim Moorehead

Design staff – Tim Buck, Alyssa Guerrero, Karen Kong

Literary editor – Laura Lee

Literary staff – Meredith Fallon, Ben Jeffers, Viktoriya Shreder

Lead technical editor – Jon Carl

VINTAGE EARLY PROCESS

When students flood the DFH on May 1 to pick up their copy of the *Vintage*, they will be receiving the culmination of more than one year of work by 15 student staff members plus faculty advisers. Here's your chance to take a look at what is required to produce the *Vintage*.

1 Before the School Year

Staff decides theme for *Vintage* and gets approval.

Staff requests from Photo Services photos taken during second semester to put in next year's *Vintage*.

Editor works with pagination to determine content and page order.

Lead designer begins collaborating on first 32 pages with faculty design supervisor.

2 First Semester

First month: Staff finishes designing pages, takes photos of music groups and gathers student information to accompany portrait photos taken by Photo Services.

First Deadline: Staff must complete pages covering the theme, table of contents, dedicatee, creed and mission statement, Board of Trustees, cabinet, deans and academic schools.

Second deadline: Staff must complete pages covering the mission and ministry teams, organizations, second semester sports from the previous year and most of the portraits.

Third deadline: Staff must complete pages covering the remainder of the portrait photos and societies and organizations.

Fourth deadline: Staff must complete pages covering sports championships and late first semester events.

Editor proofs signatures (16 pages) as they are completed and sends to administration for approval.

Spreads, once completed, are uploaded to Dunham Graphics, a company that does the prepress work.

Editor approves Dunham Graphics's work.

3 Second Semester

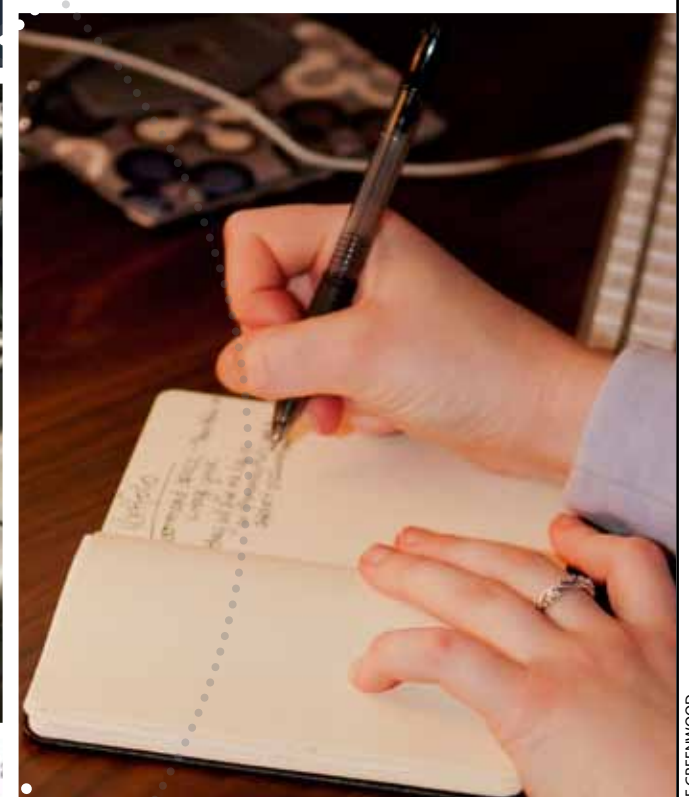
Staff finishes gathering information for literary, gathers portraits of second semester students and writes the "In Memorium."

Fifth deadline: Staff must turn in information gathered since last deadline for final submission (packaging, printing, binding and distributing of *Vintage*).

All signatures are uploaded to Dunham Graphics by the end of January.

Dunham Graphics completes packaging on the computer and sends it to BJU Press for printing.

BJU Press ships printed and collated *Vintage* copies to Herff Jones in Alabama to be bound and covered. (*Vintages* are distributed the Tuesday of exam week in the DFH.)



Colts snatch title from Tigers with walk-off in eighth

By: JON CLUTE
Sports Writer

The Theta Sigma Colts triumphed 6-5 over the Theta Delta Tigers in extra innings to claim the women's softball championship.

After a scoreless first inning, the Tigers wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard. Beka Priest singled to bring in the first run before reaching second on another Tigers' hit.

Becca Bredehoft flied out to left field, but the resulting throw to the infield sailed out of play and allowed Beka to score.

The Colts failed to respond in the bottom of the second. And they almost fell further behind when the Tigers loaded the bases in the top of the third through Victoria Musselman, Sam Werling and Leah Forsythe.

Great defensive work by the Colts, however, kept the Tigers from increasing their lead.

Sarah Black led off the bottom of the third with a base hit for the Colts. Lauren Berry tripled, and Sarah touched home for the Colts' first run. Rachel Niarchos lined a double to tie the game at two apiece.

The Tigers pulled ahead again in the sixth when Leah hit into a fielder's choice with a runner on third.

The Colts answered in kind in the bottom of the inning when Kassie Stiling doubled and later scored on an error.

Tension rose when the game entered extra innings, forcing both teams to cope with the added pressure.

The Tigers' Katie Bozak reached first base and scored easily when Sam tripled to left. Leah drove Sam in with a single to give the Tigers a two-run cushion.

The bottom of the Colts' batting order came through to keep the game alive, and



Rachel Niarchos swings during the Colts' Saturday morning championship victory over the Tigers. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

with two outs and two runners on, Sarah seemingly tripled to tie the game. After the umpires conferred, however, they ruled that the ball had gone out of play and called a ground rule double. Sarah had to go back to second base, and the tying run went back to third.

The Colts would not be denied though, and Lauren doubled to score both the tying and winning run.

Despite the loss, the Tigers' Beka Priest said the team improved greatly over the course of the season. Few of the players had played together before the season started.

"We were pretty amazed we got the win in the semifinal, and we were excited just to get this far," she said.

Even though she got the winning hit for the Colts, Lauren was skeptical about her team's chances in the final inning. "After [the Tigers] scored, I thought there's no way we can do this with two outs."

Lauren's teammate Kassie cited unity as a crucial factor to pulling out the victory. "We're all really close as a team, as friends, and we're really supportive of each other," she said.

The Tigers came within an out of taking the championship, but the Colts persevered to secure a deserved title.

Special BJU Rate \$62 per night, plus tax

• Pet Friendly

• Free Deluxe Hot Breakfast Daily

Clarion Inn & Suites
50 Orchard Park Dr., Greenville, SC 29615
Tel: 864-254-6383
www.ClarionInnGreenvilleSc.com

• 32" Plasma TV's & Free High-Speed Internet

• Large Outdoor Pool & Exercise Room

BJU's Source For Quality & Value

**Engagement Rings
Wedding Bands
Fine Jewelry
Diamonds**

Mr. Anderson will be available for personal appointments
Friday & Saturday, April 27 & 28
Please call or email to schedule a no-obligation appointment

1-800-691-7986 | dan@GemologicalServices.com

www.GemologicalServices.com

Little Caesars
ULTIMATE SUPREME
PEPPERONI, MUSHROOM, GREEN PEPPER, ONION AND SAUSAGE

\$8.00 Original Round carry out plus tax
Valid to 5/20/12. Limited time offer. Valid only at participating locations.

staff	Men's Volleyball	NBA	La Liga
	Championship	Thunder vs. Lakers	El Clasico: Barcelona vs. Real Madrid
Scott Jennings (16-19)	ZAP	Lakers	Real Madrid
Abby Stanley (14-21)	Z	Lakers	Barcelona
Drew Mishler (18-17)	Cobras	Thunder	Barcelona
Caleb Davis (14-21)	Cobras	Lakers	Barcelona
Allison Harrod (17-18)	Z	Thunder	Barcelona
Jon Clute (16-19)	Z	Lakers	Barcelona
guests			
Stephen Fisher male guest (16-19)	Cobras	Lakers	Barcelona
Kristin Jeffcott female guest (20-15)	Beta	Lakers	Barcelona

BJU SPECIAL \$11 Men/Women

Great Clips
Across the bridge next to Jack in the Box
1120 N. Pleasantburg Drive

9-9 M-F walk-ins welcome!
9-6 Sat. 10% Off All Services
1-6 Sun.

(864)292-0200

Tornadoes claim top seed in A.L. with victory over Cobras

By: ABBY STANLEY
Sports Writer

The Zeta Chi Tornadoes pulled out the win against the Pi Kappa Cobras in men's volleyball Saturday night.

Both teams had looked to be the favorites early in the season and have continued to impress as they face off with competitors.

The first game was an easy win for Z, as their front row of blockers gained many easy points for the team.

Strong serves by Tyler Cleveland helped Z, but blocks by Cobra Noah Smith kept both teams in equal distance of winning. A dig by Eric Brooks put the Cobras ahead 14-13, and the team looked ready to win.

However, Z waited for its chance, and with two spikes and a missed serve by the Cobras, won the game 16-14.

The second game saw the Cobras come from four points down and regain an edge that held into the third game.



The Cobras' Mark Allamon powers a spike at the Tornadoes' Tyler Cleveland during Saturday night's volleyball match. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

NCCAA Division I offers new opportunities for BJU athletics

By: JON CLUTE
Sports Writer

As the University heads into intercollegiate sports competition for the first time in decades, many questions come to the forefront as to what this means for BJU and how the teams will function.

Vice President of Finance and CFO Mr. John Matthews laid out the foundation of the opportunity presented by intercollegiate sports. "I'm a long-time supporter of the vision that intercollegiate athletics would be a good thing

for Bob Jones University," he said. "We have to get beyond our four walls, to get more into the community."

The NCCAA

The University is joining Division I of the National Christian College Athletic Association (not to be confused with the NCAA) and will play in the South Region. Division I is split into seven total regions, including colleges from all over the United States.

The NCCAA also has a Division II category, and Di-

visions I and II have separate playoffs and champions every year.

South Region

Many colleges from the South Region will not be featured on BJU's first season's schedule, Mr. Matthews explained. "Being our first year, to develop some growth, we will also play some NCCAA Division II teams," he said. "Some of those teams in Division I would be like Southern Wesleyan University; a Division II team would be like Toccoa Falls College."

The South Region includes 11 colleges total, making it the second largest region besides the West Region.

Road Trips

The men's and women's soccer teams will stay close to home for most of the season but will make a trip to Selma, Ala., to play Concordia College. Other road games will take place in Georgia and Tennessee.

The men's and women's basketball teams will make a trip to Jacksonville, Fla., to begin their seasons, and both teams will play their last game in Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. Matthews said BJU's intercollegiate teams will

travel to several secular colleges in addition to other Christian colleges. He said this is something that the University has specifically wanted to do with its new intercollegiate athletics program.

Notable Games

If you're already looking for dates to circle on your calendar, here are a few worth checking out.

On Oct. 19, the men's soccer team will host Clearwater Christian College at 7 p.m. Clearwater has been the Division II champion two years in a row.

On Nov. 3, both the men's and women's soccer teams will play Northland Interna-

tional University.

For the basketball teams, the home opener will be held on Nov. 27 against Emmanuel College.

On Jan. 18, Pensacola Christian College will come to play a greatly anticipated game.

Tryouts for intercollegiate teams have already begun as coaches and players gear up for BJU's maiden season and anticipate the beginning of a great intercollegiate sports program.

So get ready to don your Bruins shirt, pick up your Growl Towel, get some face paint if you're bold and cheer yourself hoarse for the BJU Bruins.

THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS
POWER RANKINGS
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Rankings as of April 16.

- 1. ZETA CHI**
Heading into the playoffs as the reigning champions, undefeated and with a key win over the Cobras, the Tornadoes couldn't ask for much more.
- 2. ZAP**
The Skyhawks just might win their first sports championship in years.
- 3. PI KAPPA**
Despite a tough loss to the Tornadoes, the Cobras can enter the playoffs with loads of confidence and a shot to win it all.
- 4. BETA**
The Patriots seem to be a dangerous team whom no one looks forward to playing.
- 5. SIGMA**
The Spartans have slowly crept up in the standings with a big win over the Falcons.

ALSO RANKED: 6. LANIER 7. CHI ALPHA 8. OMEGA 9. KAPPA CHI 10. KAPPA THETA

THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS
POWER RANKINGS
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Final rankings.

- 1. COLTS**
The Colts helped break the grip the Cardinals and Classics hold over women's sports.
- 2. TIGERS**
Both playoff games for the Tigers resulted in wild walk-off endings, but the championship did not go their way.
- 3. KANGAS**
The Kangas nearly reached the title game even without key offensive players.
- 4. PIRATES**
Despite a difficult playoff loss, the Pirates look to continue to be a softball power for years to come.
- 5. CARDINALS**
In a rare event, neither the Cardinals nor Classics even made the playoffs.

ALSO RANKED: 6. WILDCATS 7. CLASSICS 8. FLAMES 9. EAGLES 10. BEAR CUBS

»COLUMN p. 2

does. A bedroom shelf, for example, may contain many items that bring back fond memories such as a souvenir from a family vacation, a gift given by a special friend or an award won for a certain hard-earned achievement.

Whether or not we have

made a conscious effort to do so, we have surrounded ourselves with memories. Our lives are made up of many kinds of “scrapbooks.” Like my dayplanner. Too often, though, we take them for granted as just another part of our “stuff.” But if we take the time to contemplate them, they will take on a

whole new value to us.

So this summer, instead of trying to do what I’ll never do—fill out a real scrapbook—I think I’ll just stick a few photos from this year in my planner and write “Junior Year” on the cover. Then I can focus on the other 300 or so things I hope to accomplish before Aug. 29.

»STUDENT BODY p. 1

major, initially came to her and Luke Hess, the men’s student body president, with the suggestion for the main idea of the program, which he says he got from watching a YouTube video.

“I’m hoping everyone will enjoy how different and unique it will be,” James said. “It’s a very fresh, original idea that I think is appropriate for celebrating the end of the year.”

Carrie also thinks it will be a Student Body program

that seniors will be able to look back on and remember for years to come.

“It’s fun to put on something like this just for the students,” she said. “If it gives us a little part in making people laugh, then we’ve succeeded.”

»REGALIA p. 4

The faculty’s regalia includes several significant pieces as well, and tradition dictates how the regalia is worn.

Each of the faculty members wears a hood with the traditional gown. The color of the velvet on the outside of the hood represents each faculty member’s field of study, and the colors on the inside represent that faculty member’s alma mater.

The length and width of the hoods is determined by the highest degree level obtained by the individual wearing the hood. Those with doctoral degrees have the longest hoods with the widest velvet. The master’s and bachelor’s hoods are shorter, and the velvet is not as wide.

What’s New

While the commencement ceremony is heavy on tradition, many things are being done differently for this year’s graduating class. The major change is that for the first time, commencement is being held on a Friday.

This means that seniors will be rehearsing for commencement the morning of their graduation.

“The rehearsal is going to be a little chaotic,” Dr. Smith said.

The FMA stage crew and other personnel will be setting up the stage and diploma cases while the rehearsal is taking place, he said.

This is usually done the night before commencement.

“I think we can do it,” Dr. Smith said. It just means that everything will have to run

like clockwork.

Another change for this year’s graduating class will be the signet of the BJU logo on the tassels.

“This is new this year for the graduates so that if they want to display their tassel, they have recognition of their school with their tassel,” Dr. Smith said.

Silver Anniversary Issue



It’s been 25 years since *The Collegian* published its first issue. Back then, we were just a bi-weekly publication. Now, we work into the early hours of the morning to bring you an issue each week. We’ve seen plenty of changes here on campus throughout the years, but we’ve never lost our commitment to bringing you quality reporting paired with creative photos and design. So thanks for reading. And here’s to 25 more years.

DESIGN: HANNAH STANLEY; TEXT: JORDAN WELIN

Walgreens

**BJU Family
Special**

2323 E. North St., Greenville, SC 29607

BJU 15% Off Discount Days

► **20%* off All Photo Services**

Ink Cartridge Refills, Digital and Film Processing, Passport Photo's & Poster Printing! Send pictures to print at Walgreens.com.

► **15%* off ALL BRAND NAME ITEMS**

20%* off ALL WALGREENS BRAND ITEMS

Every Friday and Saturday excluding Dairy Products, Prescriptions, and Tobacco.

* Valid only at the E. North St. location. BJU customers must present their current school year ID **before** checking out in order to receive the discount. Family members must be accompanied by a student/staff customer with valid BJU ID

CERTIFIED AUTOMOTIVE

Integrity & pride in workmanship are still available.

4371 Wade Hampton Blvd.

- 30+ years of experience
- All repair types done
- Scheduled maintenance
- Local references
- 36 months & 36,000 mile warranty



BJU STAFF,
STUDENT &
ALUMNI
DISCOUNTS

244-9525

**CHUCK LATTIN
OWNER**

Stories come to life

Ever wonder why radio has been called the theater of the mind?
Tune in on **Friday nights for Story and Adventure Hour** to experience old-time radio programs as they come to life in your imagination.

For more program listings go to WMUU.com

FM 94.5 WMUU
Making A Difference

WMUU Limited Edition MUGS

The **first 30 people** to bring this ad to the WMUU office will receive a **hand-fired mug** (a \$20 value) for \$12.50. Located at:

920 Wade Hampton Blvd, Greenville, SC 29609