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Senior nursing students from both the Athens and Demorest campuses worked together to assess the injuries involved in this year's disaster drill. The disaster was a tornado, and junior nursing majors portrayed injured victims, suffering from broken bones to severe burns.

NURSES RESPOND TO TORNADIC DISASTER

By MEGAN STUDDARD
Editor-in-Chief

Bodies were strewn across the parking lot at the Arrendale Amphitheater after a tornado struck campus

Wednesday, March 19, downing power lines and injuring over 60 students.

This is no April Fool's joke, but was a part of Piedmont's annual disaster drill aimed at training senior nursing students and local county emer-

gency personnel.

Thirty-eight senior nursing students responded to 62 patients, played by junior

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Piedmont prepares online registration

By MANYI ENO
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Time to toss out the paper and roll in the computers

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Piedmont, online registration is finally coming.

According to an email interview with the Head of Registrar and VA Certifying Official Carla Edenfield, Piedmont's registrar's office has been working since August of 2013 with a consultant to install the system in its office.

"Each department has had different timeliness of when their training began," said Edenfield. "We want to better serve our students, and

we feel that this is something that will benefit our students, faculty and staff."

Edenfield explained that the administration is very excited about finally getting online registration at Piedmont.

"A lot of hard work (from each office on campus) has gone into making this work," she said. "Each office has worked individually on their piece, but we've also worked together to make sure each component functions properly."

PC lacks emergency plan

By JESSIE OWENSBY
Co-Opinions Editor

Piedmont does not currently have an emergency preparedness plan to deal with hostile situations that may arise on campus.

"It's something that senior administrators and myself are working on and something we're looking at along with GEMA (Georgia Emergency Management Association)," said Chief of Police Dick Martin. "It's complicated here because we don't have the type of campus that we can actually shut down. We are not a gated kind of college, we don't have a security person that you have to drive through. We have several city streets and a major federal highway going through our campus. It's something that's

currently being worked on."

However, Martin isn't worried about it. He is comfortable with the training of his officers to make sure they can protect the students and faculty of Piedmont.

There are 20 officers on campus, and 16 of them are currently certified police officers.

"There is only one that has never been on the force," Martin said. "The other three, because of age or whatever, just haven't kept up their certification."

He is confident that all the officers would know what to do if Piedmont were faced with a hostile situation.

However, Brock Bennett,

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Photo by SUMMER LEWIS

Freshman Kayla Jones, LEFT, passes the ball to sophomore Maggie McDaniel as the Lady Lions face the Berry College Vikings.

Women's lacrosse finishes first

By JESSE SUTTON
News Editor

The Lady Lions women's lacrosse team finished its season with a 19-6 win over Huntingdon College on Sat., March 29.

The win finished the season 8-0 in conference play, placing Piedmont first in the USA South Conference.

Overall, the Lady Lions won 13 games and only lost two, one to Suwanee: The University of the South the

first game of the season and Centre College on March 23.

After defeating Huntingdon, the Lady Lions snagged a first round bye.

The team will face the winner of the Greensboro and Huntingdon match-up on April 11 in Burlington, N.C.

The Lady Lions' last home game was against Berry College.

For a breakdown of the 18-11 thriller, check out the Sports section on page 11.

Students may be more than familiar with the process of registering for classes, so they now may wonder how online registration will be easier.

"As of now, we register people in person. The advising process will stay the same; however, eventually students will be able to register for their classes online," said Edenfield. "Of course the registrar's office will be here to help with any ques-

tions and to assist students as needed."

Junior music major Storm Tipton attended Columbus State University from 2011 to 2012, an institution that implemented online registration, and said that it was a lot easier registering online than having to wait outside.

"I think it will benefit the

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junior mass communications major disagrees.

"I don't feel like we would be safe if faced with a hostile situation, because I don't feel like our police officers are trained enough on those things to be able to take care of something like that," he said.

Martin said that campus police has officers working 24 hours a day, seven days a week monitoring the campus.

"We are doing everything we can to make sure this is a safe campus, and I believe in the end that will prevail," he said.

The current punishment for people caught with any type of weapon on campus is very serious.

Martin said, although it has never come up in his 20 years of service at Piedmont, "I would think that person

would be in very serious trouble, not only with Piedmont, but also with us as law enforcement officers."

Mallory Leary, sophomore criminal justice major, doesn't think that is enough.

"Campus security is far away from all the buildings and there aren't enough people on call," she said. "There aren't cameras or police patrolling the campus to take care of anything suspicious."

There is no clear timeline established for when the emergency preparedness plan will be ready.

However, Martin assures students and faculty that when changes are made, they will have several ways to communicate those changes to the Piedmont population.

The school has an established text messaging alert system that would be used

to alert the population. Piedmont would also utilize the school handbook and the Piedmont College website.

"There would have to be some training exercises, such as table-top exercises, with the faculty and the students to go over new safety measures," Martin said.

He also said that it would take quite a significant amount of time to implement all the new strategies.

The first of many additions is the new siren alert system.

It was tested on Tuesday, March 25.

The purpose of the siren system is to alert the Piedmont campus of imminent danger, which Martin has not seen at Piedmont.

"Piedmont has a really good track record," Martin said. "Nothing like that has ever happened here."

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students well," he said. "It kind of puts some of the power in their hands and it makes it more fair; some people may not want to camp out all night or get there at 4 o'clock in the morning."

Edenfield also explained that the new system would help the registrar's office run more efficiently and effectively.

"Our main goal is to make it a seamless process for our students," she said.

Although the Internet has been greatly improved at Piedmont, students may ask

what would be the procedure if the Internet were to crash during registration week.

"The procedure would stay the same," said Edenfield. "You would contact IT."

At this time, a time period for when the system will be available for students to access has not been decided, according to Edenfield.

"But, I can assure you that we want to offer the best training possible for our faculty and our students," she said. "A lot of testing and re-testing has been done and continues to take place."

Edenfield said that before the system will be handed over to faculty and students, administration wants to ensure that everything will work properly to make the process easier.

"We hope all of our students will be as excited as we have been about it," Edenfield said. "I think that it will have a positive impact for everyone on and off campus. It will be a new process for everyone and there will be an 'adjustment period,' but I really feel that everyone is going to like what the future holds with the new system."

Disaster

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nursing students, who had injuries ranging from broken bones to paralysis.

Victims were transported to multiple area hospitals, and there were seven fatalities.

Additionally, five patients were affected by PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyl, a chemical that leaked from a broken transformer.

Linda Scott, dean of the Daniel School of Nursing, said this is the eighth disaster drill, and it was not the first involving a tornado.

"We try to do something that's fairly realistic," Scott said.

Tornadic activity is common in Georgia, especially in the early spring months.

The Weather Channel reports that March and April are the highest-risk months for tornadoes in Atlanta.

According to the National Weather Service, in 2013, there were 25 tornadoes in Georgia, killing one person and injuring 21 others.

Scott and her staff take practical experience into consideration when choosing what kind of scenario to reenact.

"We try to give [the students a scenario] with a lot of injuries. You can't do like a

drug contamination or something like that. There wouldn't be any signs or symptoms visible," Scott said.

The drill brought together nursing students from both campuses.

"We also brought the students in from the Athens campus, and they don't normally work with [Demorest] students," Scott said. "So they had to integrate into the system and work together."

Local law enforcement, public health officials and other emergency personnel were also involved in the drill.

"We love having our community partners," Scott said. "They are just phenomenal, and they do some teaching too. The first time this happens in real life, it's incredibly scary."

Senior nursing major Teno Kayode was a part of the yellow team, helping care for those patients with minor injuries where treatment could be delayed.

"[The disaster drill has] been a great experience. I'm glad we're able to do it because it prepares us for the

SGA UPDATE

SGA delays vote on election changes

By MANYI ENO
Co-Opinions Editor

On Tuesday, March 18, the Student Government Association (SGA) held a meeting to discuss a number of topics including student elections for next year's members.

The meeting was held on the fourth floor of the library in Camp Younts.

The biggest topic discussed in the meeting was about executive offices and requirements to hold office on SGA.

To be elected into an executive office, a student must have at least a 3.5 GPA. To be appointed into the executive office, a student must have a 3.0 GPA.

SGA President Sam Thomas explained that in the February meeting, the members discussed possibilities of raising the standards for students who are elected without SGA experience.

The members discussed making changes to the way that elections were handled. For example, to be appointed to executive, instead of gaining a 2/3 majority vote, candidates must gain all senators in their favor.

If the run is unopposed, students can get appointed by the senate. If opposed, they must run for candidacy.

SGA Vice President Kat Knarr explained that her biggest issue with the elections was that executive office will always be filled with the same members in the appointed system.

"That kind of destroys the fact that this is a student

elected body," she said.

The edits and suggestions will be made and voted on via email between the members.

Other topics discussed in the meeting were:

- Touch-ups to be made in Jenkins Lobby and one more work call that should finish the job.

- The budget: any Piedmont club or organization that have not received its money and SGA voted for it to receive money should contact Sam Thomas so that SGA can get the money to it.

- SGA also discussed the volleyball court, as SGA has not talked to Natalie Crawford about it since she decided to wait until they find someone to maintain it. They are also waiting on the product order.

- Brandon Callahan is gathering information and research about the Leadership Training Day and seniors living off campus.

- The protocol for the Compass Program. A rough draft of the program distributed to members as they discussed the possibility to do a competition with a panel of judges regarding Compass Program potential projects: first place gets \$500 in scholarships and second place gets \$250. SGA also discussed the possibility of students' inclusion into the panel. SGA is waiting for approval. It was also discussed to present the proposal with professors for support.

SGA's next meeting will be held on April 2 at 1 p.m. on the fourth floor of the library in Camp Younts.

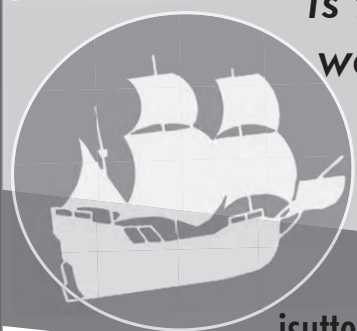
real world," Kayode said. "It makes me feel good that, at this point, I'm ready to tackle it."

"I think this is probably the



best [drill] yet," said Scott.

"They did a really good job."

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CRIME LOG

Piedmont Campus Police reported that one student was arrested, Feb. 16 at 3:11 a.m., in Purcell Hall on charges of alcohol violations.

No other incidents were reported from March 18 to March 31.



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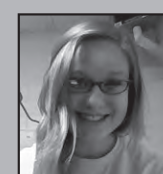
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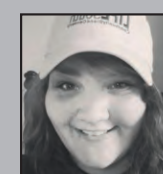
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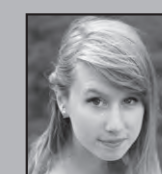
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Athens celebrates the season 2014 SpringFest a success among students

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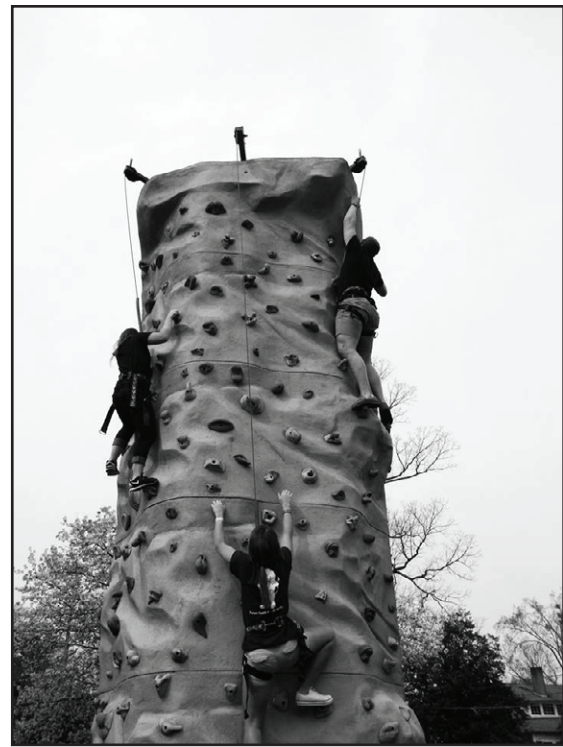
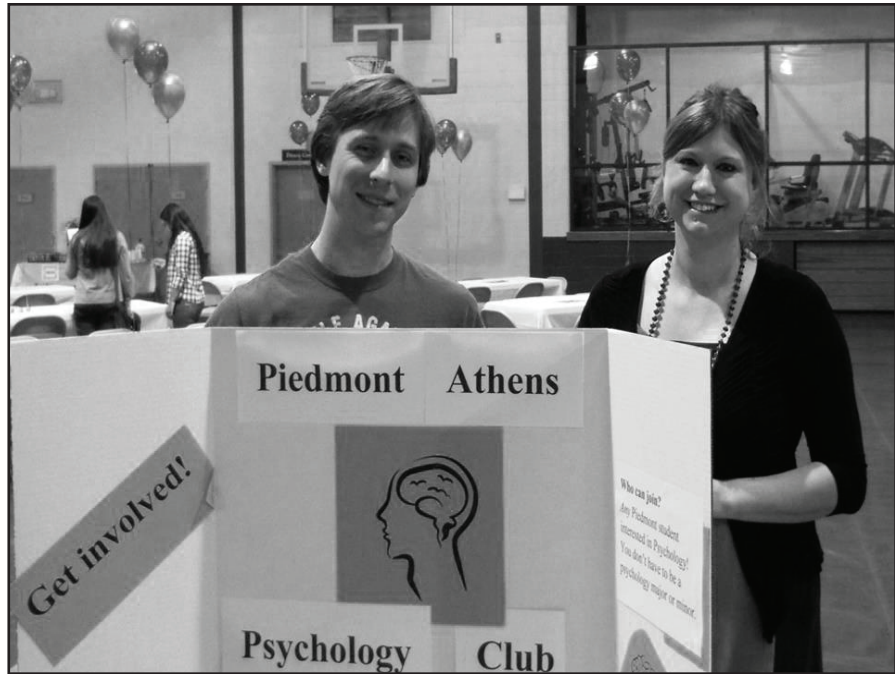
On March 22, in the Athens campus parking lot, Piedmont hosted a SpringFest that catered to the community by offering crafts, rock walls, obstacle courses, and free food.

Though the fun in the sun was enough to attract a healthy crowd, the real focus of this event was the information it had to offer the future Athens students.

Zach Churchill, Coordinator of Student Services and Campus Events, was the director of SpringFest and when asked what he thought the main goal was, explained that “the purpose of SpringFest is one, to show our appreciation to our current students and give them an opportunity to interact with one another outside of the classroom in a fun and safe environment, and secondly, to showcase Piedmont-Athens to prospective students and the community.”

Clubs and organizations of all shapes and sizes were able to showcase their mission statement in the Piedmont gymnasium.

Tri-boards and pamphlets galore, the air was filled with opportunity as each person that entered was given descriptions of each organization.



TOP RIGHT: The Psychology Club recruits new members. TOP LEFT: Faculty members helped out by serving food. BOTTOM LEFT: Professors and students battle it out in a safe way with blow-up sumo suits. BOTTOM RIGHT: A rock climbing wall was a featured event at SpringFest.

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ATHENS EDITORIAL

Leadership and success...music to my ears



By GAVIN WESTFALL
Staff Writer

Some of you may already be familiar with The National Society of Leadership and Success. Doesn't the name itself sound sweet? I don't

know about you, but the two words “leadership” and “success” are like music to my ears.

I can proudly say that this organization has changed my life.

I will admit that before I joined I was not very career focused; I just liked goofing off and attending social functions with my friends. If you ask me now what I want to do with my future, I would respond by saying that I want to change the world for the better. Through The National Society of Leadership and Success, I have had the opportunity to listen to extremely successful entrepreneurs, businessmen, and businesswomen,

professors, celebrities, comedians, authors, life coaches and many more. These accomplished people explain their personal journeys and the methods they used to achieve success. They pass it on to help you. I found their stories to be extremely inspiring, and I am using that inspiration to plan my future with confidence instead of feeling anxiety and doubt. I bet on myself now because I have a better handle on what it takes.

So here is my tip. If you are not familiar with The National Society of Leadership and Success, contact student activities and give it a shot. I think you will appreciate the tip.

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Wednesday, April 2
Career Workshop #2
Interview Skills in 107W

Thursday, April 3
ACAB
In the lobby

Saturday, April 5
Run with the Lions 5K in Demorest
FREE transportation from Athens

Saturday, April 5
Spring Formal
8:00 - 12:00
The Loft at Scotts in downtown Gainesville

Tuesday, April 8
Blood Drive and Health Fair
in 107W/Gym

Wednesday, April 9
Career Workshop #3
Dress for Success in 107W

Friday, April 11
Deadline to sign up for Bodies Exhibit

Tuesday, April 15
GA Association of Colleges and Employers Career Fair
Cobb Galleria; Free transportation will be provided

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Working the desk at Ipswich when baseball is gone is like working at an empty dorm....

Graduation is on the horizon



By NJOKI COLEMAN Contributing Writer

It's senior year, and I'm beyond excited. I can finally see the finish line, which seemed so far away until now.

It's so close, but yet so far away.

There is only one hurdle I have to overcome to get my diploma, and that's capstone.

Capstone is the infamous senior project that all seniors

have to complete to graduate.

I thought capstone would never come, and here I am in the middle of mine.

I can't believe it's been four years. It feels like just the other day I was a freshman moving into GB on move-in day.

I was young, naïve, and I didn't know much about the world.

Now, I'm a young adult preparing to enter the adult world and make a name for myself.

Oh, how times have changed, but first I need to pass capstone and graduate. As a mass communications student, capstone is a semester long process from com-

pleting six deliverables to the final presentation. I don't really know what my fellow senior capstones entail, but I'm sure they are a process as well.

To my fellow seniors, hang in there. Don't look upon your capstone or senior project as a burden. Think of it as an obstacle waiting to be overcome. Knowing that you can overcome this obstacle only prepares you to enter the real world. So, seniors stay positive.

We are almost done. The finish line is in sight and graduation is on the horizon. We will soon be called the class of 2014.

"I was young, naïve and didn't know much about the world."

Help a girl out



By SARAH GESUALDO Contributing Writer

what goes on in the business classes, but wouldn't it be nice if those students would be able to share some of their knowledge with the rest of us?

Every spring semester, there should be a workshop set up for students to attend. Every type of major, every year, every student is allowed to come.

At these meetings, students will learn the practical things that they should have been learning long ago. Again, I don't know what business their classes, but if they have learned these different things, like how to do your own taxes especially, they would be able to sign up to help teach and advise different weeks within the semester on a specific subject that they felt they had a particularly firm knowledge of. These business students would be allotted extra credit for their help. Also, there would be a faculty advisor leading the program who helped to instruct in the areas that the business students would not be able to cover. These meetings could be once a week for the entire semester.

Do you have any idea how helpful something like this would be for students, like me, who have no clue what they are doing? So please, business students and professors, try to help the rest of us out and set something up like this. I have talked to many other people and I know your efforts would not be wasted.

Something that I always hear high school and college students complain about the most is "I never learn any of the important things in my classes!" Things like, how to do your taxes, how to figure out your credit, balancing a check book, loans, debt, and the list goes on and on.

These are all practical life skills that everyone is supposed to know, but it's not often explained.

The minute one begins to deal with financial aid, they are supposed to "magically" get these skills? If so, I was most definitely skipped.

College is a very important growing period in our lives; at some point in our scholastic careers, we have become adults. This requires us to learn the basic adult-like responsibilities.

So what if Piedmont actually did something about this? What if they set up a system to teach everyone the things that we have been begging to learn for so long? I know for me, as an English major, I have very little dealings with



Taking the high road



By HILLARY KELLEY Features Editor

There are times in any relationship, whether it be between family, friends, significant others or even strangers, where an argument threatens to tear everything down. The most common advice is "take the high road."

The problem is that it's much easier said than done.

It's never easy to

hear that you're the one in the wrong, but even when you're the one who is right, making a conscious effort to put aside your frustration to try and fix the situation is paramount.

Taking the time to calm down and think clearly can also prevent you from saying something that you will regret later.

If someone wrongs you, it can be hard to keep yourself from retaliating. However, by keeping your head up and deciding to act maturely, you are making an example of yourself for that person and for others. Humbling yourself and maintaining a calm countenance will make the process easier.

Most of these altercations come down to a problem with communication. As students at a liberal arts college, a large portion of your studies requires critical thinking and

communication skills. Why not apply these skills to other areas of your life?

When you look at the argument from various perspectives, think about it in a critical manner and formulate a calm, informed response, you might be able to remedy the situation then and there.

It's also hard to recognize that you have a part in the problem, and it's even harder to apologize at times. But by taking the high road and working through the problem, you will not only feel good about yourself, you may also learn how to handle potential future problems.

Taking the high road may mean taking a route that is difficult to navigate, but the end result will always be better than the alternative that leads to the burden of retaliation, resentment or a long-lasting grudge.

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The TOFU: Your Official Source for Not-so-Real Campus News

Professors to be auctioned for formal

By JORDYN PROPST
Contributing Writer

Calling all ladies! Are you still looking for your formal dream date?

Well Piedmont College is giving you that opportunity all while helping the community through a local charity.

Just like a scene out of a movie, English professor Timothy O'Keefe and history professor Ryan Franklin are set to be auctioned off with the highest bidder winning

a date to formal with one of Piedmont's finest professors.

The auction will benefit a local charity to be chosen by the professors.

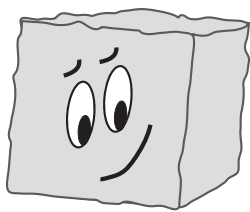
It is sure to be a great fundraiser for the charities chosen, as females all over Piedmont's campus rave about both of the professors incredible sense of fashion.

"[Professor] Franklin looks like he stepped straight out of the J. Crew catalog," said one student, who responded ecstatically to news of the event.

The auction is set for April

1, at 7 p.m. in the student center. Admission for those who only wish to observe any cat-fights that break out will be \$2 at the door.

So empty those piggy banks and make your way over the student center April 1 to win that dream date! Happy bidding Piedmont!



Have you tried your best?

By BOB CAREY
Contributing Writer

Here at Piedmont College, the student body is pretty much aged 17 to 22.

Here's something that's going to happen to you:

You will receive your "sheepskin" and you're off into private life.

Suddenly, you turn around and you're 30 years old. Then, before you know it, you're 40, then 50, and if you didn't smoke, over-indulge in alcoholic beverages and drive fast cars, you stand a chance of arriving at retirement age.

You look back on your life, and think, "Just what did I do with my life? What did I accomplish? What did I contribute?"

Sure, you raised a couple of kids, but what did you do?

"Is there one thing I can point to as the 'highlight' of

my life?"

Some of you will be in the right place at the right time and strike it big.

Some of you will set goals and strive for them.

When unforeseen circumstances knock you down, you will have the gumption to get up and keep on trying.

And some of you will just "la-di-da." It will be an awful feeling to look on your life and feel like you wasted it, or that you didn't keep on punching when the chips were down.

I once asked a group of teenagers what they thought their most valuable possession was in life.

I got the standard answers: wealth, health, and success.

No.

The answer is: Your self-respect; when you can get up in the morning and look in the mirror and say "I'm proud of you. You gave it all you've got."

When you can look in the mirror and say, "I'm proud of me," that is your most precious possession.

I know that only a small percentage of the student body bothers to read this newspaper, but I want you few to do one thing.

After you finish reading this, go look at yourself in the mirror. See who you are.

Then, get down on your knees, and make a solemn promise to yourself.

"I will strive to live a good, clean, wholesome life. I will put steel in my backbone and gumption in my gut to fight through life's challenges and I will never, ever, give up."

Do this, and when you get your first social security check (if there still is one), you will be able to say, "WOW, I did it!"

Sorry for my Jam



By JAY EVANS
Contributing Writer

On March 19, an event occurred on the Piedmont College campus that set a precedent. For the first time in history, a hip-hop concert occurred on the campus of Piedmont College. In addition, this was the first time that a student-run event was funded by the college. I worked very closely with Mrs. Natalie Crawford and Dr. Dale Van Cantfort to make sure that "Jam in the Sham" was a success. In my eyes, it was nothing short of spectacular. I took a dream that I saw nearly four years ago and turned it into reality. I booked four artists whom I felt appealed to the Piedmont College student body, and around 100 students came out to the Arrendale Amphitheater for the event. It was easily one of the greatest nights of my life, and one of the best concerts I've ever been to.

Despite this, there are some aspects of the event that I must apologize for. In the contractual stage of the event, I made agreements with the artists and adminis-

tration that the show needed to be "clean" in nature. Hip-hop music is typically not free from vulgar language and profanity, and the show was no exception. There were vulgar uses of language that were derogatory towards an entire gender, and profanity-laced lyrics and chants that involved the crowd. As someone who has been to many hip-hop concerts, I knew that no matter what the contracts said, the artists would perform their show as usual. It is for this language that I must apologize. I sincerely hope that the performance did not offend anyone who was in attendance. I also apologize directly to the Piedmont College administration that I worked closely with, as the concert was not what they expected it to be. Did I intend for that

had at Piedmont." The artists I booked even said that it was "one of the best and most well-planned concerts they've ever been a part of," and headlining act Scotty ATL said that the "Piedmont College student body was a great crowd to perform for," and that he "hoped to return again soon." Social media was buzzing with what a great concert it was, whether it was from the students or the artists. As a 21-year-old college senior who created the event from scratch, I am proud. Very, very proud.

In my four years at Piedmont, I have always heard the constant complaints of students "who have nothing to do on this campus."

For one night, I made it possible for a student body to let loose and have a good time.

Piedmont College is progressing. The student body is different than that of even five years ago. I brought 100 students together, and they all left with a smile on their face. I created an event from scratch, marketed the event, raised the money to make it happen and turned a dream into reality. Instead of complaining about the lack of on-campus entertainment, I took it upon myself to do something about it. I do not apologize for the event itself, simply the content. I am very proud to be a Piedmont College Lion, and as a result of the event, hopefully soon a Piedmont College alumni.

"I do not apologize for the event itself, simply the content."

to happen? Absolutely not, but I regret breaking the trust of those who helped me so much. I must apologize also to the Piedmont College Mass Communications Department and my fellow capstone seniors for "embarrassing our program with such behavior."

However, I have no regrets for bringing hip-hop music onto the campus of Piedmont College. In the hours following the concert, nearly everyone who attended the concert described the event as "a success," "a great night for all who attended," and "one of the best nights I've

Question on Campus:

What is your spirit animal and why?



Teodrick Brewer
Freshman criminal justice major

"A dolphin. They live in the ocean, and they're pretty."



Chelsea Jenkins
Senior secondary math education major

"Penguins because they mate for life."



Drew Long
Sophomore business major

"A giraffe because they can eat the leaves at the top of the tree."



Jessica Williams
Freshman theatre major

"I think mine would have to be a lion. People have told me that I am a very loyal friend."

The real payoff for writing



By MANYI ENO
Co-Opinions Editor

Ever since I can remember, writing has been a way to express myself without having to speak out loud. It has been an art that enables a person to release compressed feelings through pen and paper.

Beyond getting your feelings out, writing is also another way to reach people further than your local coffee shop. Writing makes you pay attention to not only the things around you, but also within yourself.

Being able to reach people, and later, be approached by someone about your work is not only rewarding, but also a reassurance that your voice has been heard by someone.

Writing is not just something you feel you should complete; it is something that helps you find things in yourself you never expected. What is the point of being a writer if you are not allowing yourself to open the doors in the dark room of your mind that possibly scares you to share with others?

If helping someone else in their life through your writing is not enough to encourage someone to write, then I do not know what is. I have always been told that I can write and that my work is always so honest. To be honest,

I never knew any other way to write than to be honest. Telling the truth is a big part of why I love writing because I feel it lets people know that I am no better or different than them; I don't want to hide anything from my readers. What is the point of telling a story if I add in a few lies to make it "whole?" It isn't whole because it isn't honest and if it isn't honest, then it isn't a story worth reading.

What we write is not always going to be class A material, but it is a start. Writing gets you somewhere, it moves you through life. I feel that every idea and thought is worth writing about; nothing is not worth writing about.

I had no idea that at 20 years of age I would consider being a writer; the act just naturally came to me, and over the years I have continuously worked

"Being able to reach people and later be approached by someone about your work is not only rewarding, but also a reassurance that your voice has been heard by someone."

on my writing technique. With writing, I feel it can only get better with practice, hundreds of critiques and red marks. It should not feel like a job that you cannot wait to get done, but it should feel like a power that you cannot wait to use and showcase to the world.

I feel that if you are looking to be published in the next big magazine or by the biggest book publishing company in New York, then you are looking for the wrong payoff. The real payoff is having the courage to write and knowing that your heart and spirit for it in the beginning is why you started to write in the first place.



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The Piedmont College Navigator

PC students give the gift of life

The American Red Cross blood drive returns to Piedmont



Photos by SUMMER LEWIS

Junior criminal justice major Joe Curatolo keeps his blood flowing by squeezing a sponge.



A Red Cross nurse checks on junior business major Brie Ballinger's blood donation.



Freshman engineering major Andy Houghton takes a moment to snack and rest after his donation.

ucation major Brooke Martin said, "I went in [and] they took my blood pressure and my pulse rate, then they pricked my finger to check my iron level. My iron came back normal for a woman but a little too low to give."

A few students had to be turned away despite the consistent need for donors.

"They gave me information on foods to eat to raise my iron level, and I left," said Martin.

An easy way to see whether or not a person is eligible to donate is to visit the American Red Cross website and read the eligibility requirements page.

The website, which can be viewed by visiting redcross-blood.org, is valuable resource that can help educate individuals who are thinking about donating blood.

Eat a healthy meal before the donation and avoid fatty foods, such as hamburgers, fries or ice cream.

Donors should let the person taking blood know if he or she has a preferred arm and show the attendant any good veins that have been used successfully in the past to draw blood.

Do not do any heavy lifting or vigorous exercise for the rest of the day after the donation.

If dizziness or lightheadedness is experienced after a donation, stop the donor should sit or lie down until it passes.

If any other problems arise, it is important to contact the American Red Cross by using the reference number received upon the day of the donation.

Junior early childhood ed-

others to get involved.

Junior business major Brie Ballinger said, "The people were very personable, but the woman who drew my blood seemed a little nervous."

"She ended up having to re-stick me because she missed my vein. That's never happened to me before, and I ended up bruising pretty bad. Other than that it was great," she said.

Blood donation is an integral part of the health and well being of the community.

The need is constant, and there is no substitute for vol-

unteer blood donations. The number one reason donors say they give blood is because they "want to help others."

Two most common reasons cited by people who don't give blood are: "Never thought about it" and "I don't like needles."

According to the Red Cross website, every two seconds, someone needs a blood transfusion, and each donation can help save up to three lives.

Piedmont's blood drive allowed students to register online for an appointment time. This helped students fit the

donation in with their class or work schedule.

The American Red Cross supplies about 40 percent of the nation's blood supply.

It provides blood for patients in approximately 2,700 hospitals across the U.S.

Eighty percent of the blood donations given to the Red Cross are collected at mobile blood drives set up at community organizations, companies, high schools, colleges, places of worship or military installations.

By ALEXANDRA SMITH
Sports Editor

On Tuesday, March 25, Piedmont College hosted a blood drive through the American Red Cross.

March also happens to be Red Cross month.

The Red Cross is celebrating and recognizing the everyday heroes in the community through continued promotion of local blood drives.

The Red Cross is also publishing testimonials on their website from people who have donated to encourage

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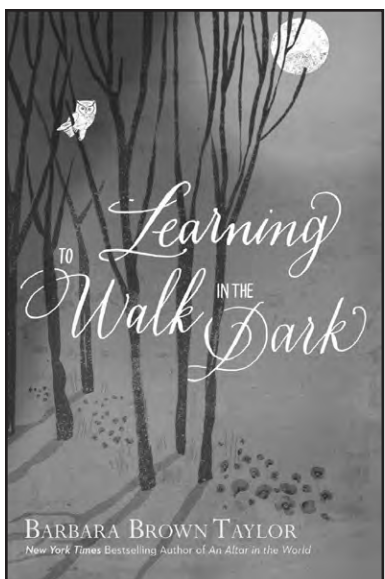
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'Learning to Walk in the Dark'

Piedmont professor to launch a new book at museum reception



Taylor's thirteenth book will be available for purchase at the museum reception on April 9.

By VANESSA SMITH
Contributing Writer

Butman Professor of Religion and "New York Times"

bestselling author Barabra Brown Taylor is launching her newest book, "Learning to Walk in the Dark," through publisher HarperOne on April 8.

To commemorate the publication of Taylor's thirteenth book, Piedmont is holding a reception and reading on April 9 in the Mason-Scharfstein Museum of Art from 5 to 7 p.m.

Copies of "Learning to Walk in the Dark" will be available for purchase and signing at the event.

"The book is about redeeming darkness--the spiritual and emotional kinds," said Taylor of her new publication.

"When I started listening to how many people used the word darkness in a negative way without even thinking about what they were saying, I

decided to investigate whether all of the things that I had been taught about darkness were true."

Taylor said she hopes that readers will be encouraged to question what they've been taught about darkness.

"As frightening as darkness can sometimes be, it has beauty in it as well as danger, and mystery as well as shadows," said Taylor.

"Learning to Walk in the Darkness" took Taylor a total of four years to write. During that time, she needed hours upon hours of silence to get the creative juices flowing.

"I have a little 12 by 12 foot writing cabin in the woods that does the trick. It has no plumbing or electricity, but it has lots of windows and all the silence a person could hope for" she said.

Taylor actively encourag-

es others to try their hand at writing.

"Being a writer means writing every day, whether you feel like it or not, whether anyone will ever see what you write or not, whether the writing ever goes anywhere or not, because writing every day is how you learn to make words your best friends," said Taylor.

Taylor added that reading is just as important, that she's usually reading four books at once.

Her current reading list includes: "A Guide for the Perplexed" by Dara Horn, "A New New Testament" by Hal Taussig, "The Places That Tare You" by Pema Chodron, and "French Women Don't Get Facelifts" by Mireille Guiliano.

Taylor has earned a Bachelor of Arts in Religion from Emory University, and a Mas-

ter of Divinity from Yale University and has written and published 12 other books, including "New York Times" bestseller, "An Alter in the World."

She is also known to establish strong connections with her students at Piedmont.

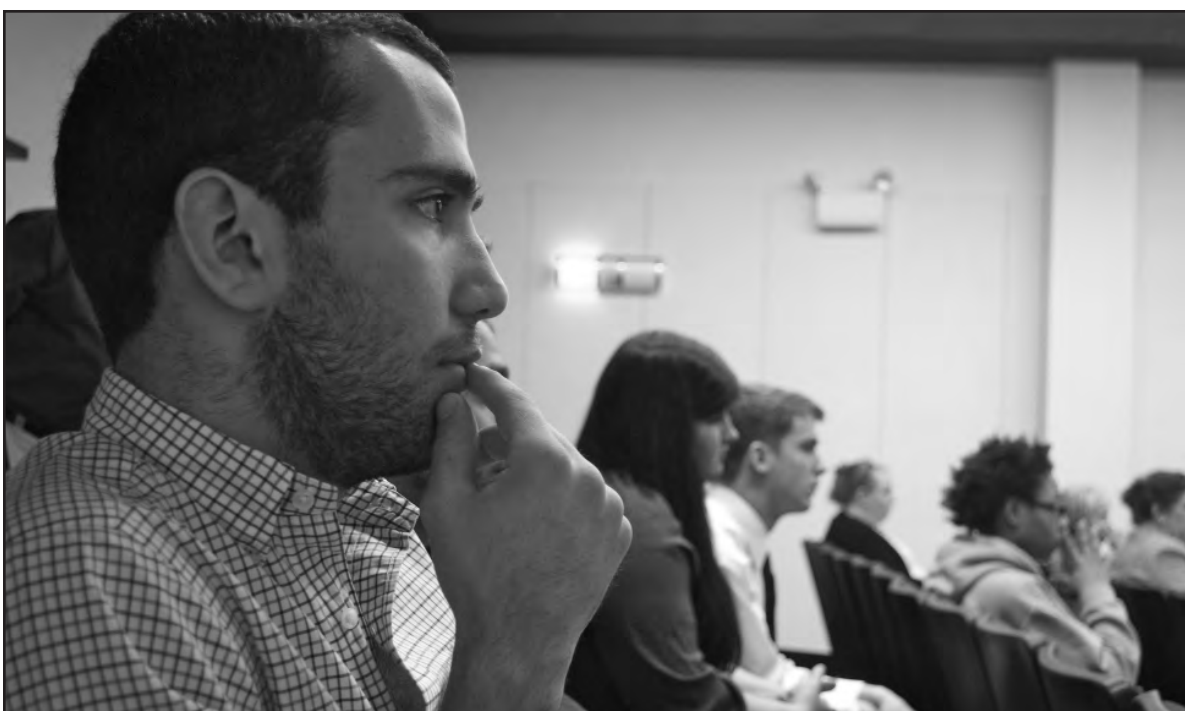
"I've taken two of her classes and plan on taking a third, mostly because her insights on things are always helpful, and in general, she's just very easy and fun to talk to," said junior theatre major Jacob McKee.

Students are encouraged to attend the event, get to know Taylor outside of the classroom environment and pick up a copy of her book for themselves.

The book is also available for preorder on many book sites including Amazon and Barnes and Noble.

Making connections, getting the job

PC's American Marketing Association hosts its first annual job fair



Junior business major Danny Jazrawi listens intently to the keynote speaker in Stewart Auditorium alongside other students and faculty.



Photos by SUMMER LEWIS

FROM LEFT: Senior business majors Cameron Parsons and Brendan Lister have their resumes reviewed.

By HILLARY KELLEY
Features Editor

Graduation is fast approaching for many students, and the outlook on the job market make soon-to-be graduates nervous.

Part of being able to conquer the real world is to obtain the skills needed to network with various business and market oneself to potential employers.

One way to learn both skills is to attend a job fair, which is what Piedmont offered for the first time on March 24 in Camp Hall and the Stewart Auditorium.

The event was organized by the American Marketing Association (AMA) to give Piedmont students from any class and major the opportunity to network with various businesses.

The adviser of Piedmont's AMA, Professor Stephen Carlson, was responsible for bringing in the businesses and was able to call on some of his own contacts to provide a wide array of companies attending.

As a result, Community Bank and Trust, Enterprise, Habersham County Schools, Initials Inc., Mansfield Oil, Scovill and Suntrust set up tables to meet with students, answer their questions and review their resumes.

The event also allowed students to participate in workshops that aimed to help them with interviews and provided them with headshots to use on the business-to-business site LinkedIn.

In order to attract students



Caruso shares his expertise on the advantages of social media in marketing with students and faculty in attendance.

to come to the event, senior business major Kathryn Knarr printed and distributed flyers on every door on campus.

"It was a learning experience, and we just tried to make it accessible to everyone on campus," said Knarr.

The behind-the-scenes efforts of the AMA resulted in an attendance level of 30-40 students for job fair and workshop activities.

A total of around 45 students also filled the Stewart Auditorium to listen to the guest speaker, Glen Caruso.

Caruso functioned as the keynote speaker for the job fair with a speech titled "Learn Strategies to Turn Social Me-

dia from Foe to Friend."

He discussed the importance of online advertising, an area in which Caruso has extensive experience.

He is also the former Atlanta chapter president of the AMA and has worked with many top-name companies.

The success of the event has prompted Piedmont's AMA to try to make the event an annual occurrence that students can take advantage of.

The best part was meeting potential employers," said senior business major Quentin Deaton. "They all gave great advice [and] the guest speaker was awesome."

Wanderlust

wan-der-lust *noun*: a strong longing for or impulse toward wandering

By JESSIE OWENSBY
Co-Opinions Editor



Photo courtesy of the CITY OF CORNELIA

The Cornelia City Park is a short, 8-minute drive from campus on Hwy. 441.

lia depot.

If you want to go there, you may want to drive from the park because there's a very steep hill between the two locations.

However, it is great for those warm spring and summer days to help you cool off.

Also, a train runs parallel to the park, and it's very close to

the walking trail. If you're on the trail while a train comes through, it can be deafening.

At times, the playground can get pretty crowded.

It's easy to walk down the hill to the other, less popular playground, but it's less popular because there's not much there and needs to be updated.

Cornelia City Park

City Park Dr. Cornelia, GA 30531

The covered pavilion is great for a picnic, but is first come first serve and almost always reserved for a birthday party.

There are other tables throughout the park to have a perfectly nice picnic.

However, there is not a clear walking path to them, and the park is very hilly, so you may have to climb up or down a steep hill to get to them.

The park is very spread out, and there can be a lot of acreage to cover, but if you're okay with a lot of walking and possibly some hiking, Cornelia City Park is a great place to go enjoy the day with your closest pals.

The dog park is great to take a pet for fresh air, and if you don't have one, it's still a

great place to play with the dogs.

The park is also a fun way to get some great exercise.

The paved walking trail spans the radius of the park. It has a couple of bridges, some nice landscaping, a ton of hills (some that are very steep), and it even provides puppy waste stations.

It allows for all types of sports as well.

If you can provide your own equipment and talk some friends into a game, you will do well at the park.

Next time you're bored, and you need to unwind off campus and outside, check out the Cornelia City Park.

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Creating a capstone

Three seniors put their hearts into their art capstones

By MEGAN STUDDARD
Editor-In-Chief

The lights of the Smith-Williams Art Studio building illuminate the night as a trio of art students makes finishing touches to their senior capstone projects.

Senior art majors Laura Eavenson, Brandi Lee and Andrew Mitchell will soon have their own shows featuring art they have been preparing for more than a year.

In order to graduate, each art major must pass the senior capstone course, culminating in his or her own art show. The students are also required to prepare a defense of their work in front of the art faculty, in addition to preparing professional materials for their shows and for after graduation.

Lee said she has been working on her capstone, which will include multiple paintings depicting levels of "Dante's Inferno," since last summer. "This semester has

the most workload, a lot of crying and Journey," she said. When asked what students could expect from her show, Lee said, "naked people."

Mitchell, who transferred in last year, said he didn't have many ideas for his capstone until this year. He primarily works in 3D media, and will be showcasing sculptures he's created from cardboard and other materials.

"I don't think I've done a lot of crying yet," he laughed. "The best part has been using capstone as an excuse to act crazy."

Eavenson said her show will feature six large abstract paintings and a wall collage.

"I want [people who come to my show] to get that art is cool," said Eavenson.

Lee said the hardest part of capstone has been "not knowing the little details they don't tell you about - the business cards, the postcards, vinyls, binders, CVs, resumés, coming up with a name."

Lee said that since there are no graphic design or pho-

tography majors are graduating this semester, she and Mitchell had to step up when it came to creating the promotional materials for the shows.

Eavenson said it has been hard spending all of the hours in the studio while keeping up with other classwork, but enjoys getting to dive into her own ideas.

The three agreed that the creative freedom capstone allows is a good thing.

"It's not just another assignment, it's your work," Eavenson said. "That's scary and fun all at the same time."

Lee's show, "Abandon All Hope, Ye Who Enter Here," runs Apr. 14-18, with a reception Apr. 17.

Mitchell's show runs Apr. 21-25 with a reception on Apr. 24.

Eavenson's reception for "This Dividing and Indifferent Blue," is Thursday, April 29, and her show runs Apr. 28-May 1.

All receptions will be held at 6 p.m. in the Mason-Scharfstein Museum of Art.



Laura Eavenson works on a painting for her capstone.

Photo by MEGAN STUDDARD



LEFT: Andrew Mitchell creates sculptures out of cardboard in the Smith-Williams Art Studio. RIGHT: Brandi Lee works on the fine details of her "Inferno"-themed art.

Photos by MEGAN STUDDARD



Meet Kim Wheatley

A Q&A with the director of Piedmont's production of "Little Shop Of Horrors"

By NJOKI COLEMAN
Contributing Writer

The Piedmont College Department of Theatre produces four productions in its mainstage season. The department has three directorial professors, one for each production, leaving room for a guest director.

The fourth and final show of this season is the musical "Little Shop of Horrors" with guest director Kim Wheatley. This week, The Navigator got the chance for a Q&A session with Wheatley.

Where are you from?

Wheatley: I am from White Deer, Tx.

Have you always wanted to be involved in theatre?

Wheatley: I actually planned on being an architect. I enjoyed building and drawing plans. I later took a mechanical drafting class and hated it.

How did you get started in theatre?

Wheatley: I got started in theatre in high school. The high school I attended didn't have a drama or theatre classes, but they had speech classes. I took speech classes, and my teachers inspired me to teach.

What is your past theatre experience?

Wheatley: I studied theatre education at the University of Texas in Austin. I went to graduate school in Berlin where I studied European theatre. I worked in Santa Monica, Calif. for a professional theatre company. I went to Thailand and taught at an international school. I worked at the University of Tennessee Chattanooga and created the Southeastern Education in the Arts outreach program, where it trained teachers how to teach, art, music, theatre, and dance. I was a director of

theatre for 10 years and an executive director for 25 years.

How long have you been involved in theatre?

Wheatley: I have recently retired in January after spending 45 years in the field.

What drew you to this project?

Wheatley: Kathy Blandin, an assistant professor at Piedmont College and I worked together in Chattanooga. We ran into each other at the Southeastern Theatre Conference and she told me the Piedmont College Theatre Department of Theatre was looking for a director for the "Little Shop Of Horrors" production. Directing is my passion, and it's something I have missed.

What is your concept for "Little Shop Of Horrors?"

Wheatley: When I first saw the Blackbox Theatre, it looked like a soundstage to me. I thought of creating homage to the original film.

This concept merges aspects of theatre and film.

After this production closes, what is your next step or future plans?

Wheatley: I am going to Bali. I plan on taking visual art lessons and seeing some type of performances.

"Little Shop Of Horrors" opens in less than two weeks. To start this production on a high note, on Apr. 10 there will be an opening night launch event.

The event will start at 6:30 p.m. and wrap up at 7:15 p.m. before the performance that evening at 7:30 p.m. The event will take place in the Swanson Center in the lobby outside of the Blackbox Theatre and light beverages and refreshments will be provided.

The purpose of the event is to kickstart the four performances of the production and to bring about excitement, so attendees can tell their friends

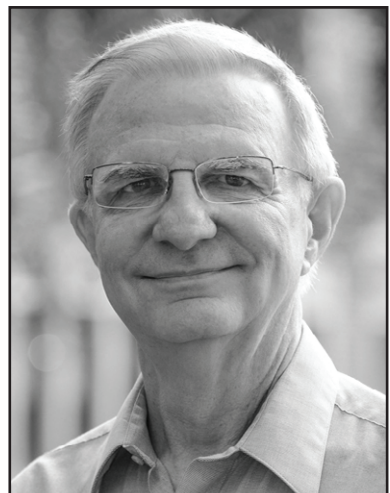


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Kim Wheatley is the guest director for "Little Shop Of Horrors."

and family to see one of the remaining performances.

The show runs Apr. 10-12 at 7:30 p.m. and Apr. 13 at 2:00 p.m. To reserve tickets, call the Piedmont College Department of Theatre Box Office at 706-778-8500 ext. 1355.

This day in pop culture history...

On this day in 1984, Lady Antebellum's singer Hillary Scott was born.

April 1, 2014

ALT ROCK BEAT:

In the 'Blink' of an eye

Blink-182 carries on through 22 years of troubles and changes

By ASHLEY BANKS
Copyeditor

One band that has stood the test of time is Blink-182. Formed in 1992 in San Diego, Calif., the band originally consisted of Tom DeLonge on vocals and guitar, Mark Hoppus on vocals and bass and Scott Raynor on drums.

The trio started out performing in the San Diego suburbs, breaking into the emerging pop-punk genre of alternative rock.

The band has survived lineup changes, side projects and an "indefinite" hiatus, and is still going strong over 20 years later.

In 1998, Travis Barker replaced Raynor on drums, and in 2001, DeLonge and Barker formed a band called Box Car Racer as an outlet for DeLonge to explore material that he felt unsuited for Blink.

In 2005, at what has been considered the height of the band's popularity, it was announced by Geffen records that Blink-182 was going on an "indefinite hiatus."

Barker's plane crash in Sept. 2008 reunited the band, and at the 2009 Grammy Awards, they publicly announced their reunion.

In 2011, the band released their sixth full-length album, "Neighborhoods," and headlined the tenth annual Honda Civic Tour along with My Chemical Romance.

Most people probably associate the band with what could most politely be described as "offensive" humor.

Although the band does enjoy some foul language and what some could consider questionable jokes, they also have a resume full of songs that touch on deep, meaningful subjects.

"Adam's Song," from the 1999 album "Enema of the State," was inspired by a young boy's suicide note. Some have noted this song as the band's transition into more serious tones.

Another song, "Stay Together For The Kids," from 2001's "Take Off Your Pants And Jacket," touches on the subject of divorce.

Those are just two examples of countless songs that pack an emotional punch.

According to "Kerrang!" magazine, the band is currently working on their seventh album.

Twenty-two years after their formation, Blink-182 continues to be making music and touring the world.

They have overcome personal struggles, lineup changes, life-altering accidents, and continue to inspire countless fans.

Who do you think you are?

The 'Divergent' movie stays true to its source

By CATHERINE MOORE
Contributing Writer

From the moment "Divergent" by Veronica Roth hit the shelves at your local Barnes and Noble, it was a hit.

The dystopian novel is set some time in the future, after the fall of society. It asks readers "what would happen to society's morals after the collapse of government as we know it today?"

The trilogy has received tons of attention from fans of The Hunger Games trilogy and fans of the dystopian idea alike.

As soon as Summit Entertainment announced a movie adaptation, the fans were split in half regarding the quality of the movie.

Some brought up Summit's horrible failure, disregarding the box office numbers and solely looking at the accuracy of the books, of the Twilight franchise, while others praised Summit for its work with "The Perks of Being a Wallflower."

"Divergent" follows the main heroine, Beatrice Prior, through her 'choosing ceremony,' where she picks the 'faction' she will reside in for the rest of her life.

Each faction stands for a different moral code and conduct. The Candor hate lies, and only speak the truth. The Erudite value knowledge and

shun ignorance. The faction called Abnegation hold the selflessness and kindness of themselves above vain objects like mirrors and the selfishness of others.

Dauntless, the fearless and brave faction, hates cowards. And finally, the Amity, who are a peace loving people, hate violence.

Each faction name is an actual word in the English language; their meaning exactly fits the description of the faction itself.

On March 21, many fans, including myself, waited with baited breath and books in hand for what we feared would be a horrible disaster.

What actually transpired, though, sent a magnificent shockwave through us all. The movie "Divergent" is as close as it can get to being 'word-for-word' with the book with the budget the production had.

The movie captured the characters completely and thoroughly, quirks and all, and the actors portrayed their characters marvelously.

I have not yet met a fan who was not utterly pleased with the outcome of the movie adaptation.

This being said, I give "Divergent" a 10/10 stars for acting, accuracy to the book and overall marketing to those who have not yet read the book.



Blink-182 was the forefront of the pop-punk trend in the early 2000s and are still going strong with the announcement of a seventh album on the way.

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Shailene Woodley stars in "Divergent" as protagonist Beatrice Prior.

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The quest for cool

"The Stick Of Truth" brings the humor of "South Park" to the gaming world

By JERRY FLOYD
Contributing Writer

"South Park" has been on the air for 17 years and continues to be one of the funniest television shows out there. That being said, there has never been a "South Park" video game released that did not feel like a cash-in on the property name.

With "The Stick Of Truth," the show has burst onto the gaming scene with its signature humor intact.

This is due to the creators of "South Park," Trey Parker and Matt Stone, being heavily involved in the production of the game. This results in a very enjoyable and distinctive RPG.

The plot is fairly straightforward. You play the new kid in town and, on orders from your parents to make friends, joins the kids of South Park in an epic role playing game where humans are at war with elves.

From the beginning, you run into favorite characters such as Butters, Cartman, and Kenny and will eventually see every notable character in the



Players encounter their favorite "South Park" characters on their mission to make friends in "The Stick Of Truth."

Photo courtesy of GAMESKINNY

series by the end of the game. The references in the show are everywhere in this game, as well as the series' sometimes questionable humor.

All of the jokes and references wouldn't stack up to anything if the gameplay wasn't up to par, but "The Stick Of Truth" manages to be a fun game to play as well.

The battles take place in turned-base scenarios much

like old style RPGs. The new kid has several types of attacks than can be improved with well-timed button presses, and the humor transcends into the battles themselves.

There are 4 classes to choose from, but they all play relatively the same besides the special abilities that are connected to each class.

Attacks also have a charming child-like vibe to them.

Weapons include bats, golf clubs, suction-cup arrows and dodge balls.

The light-hearted nature of the game is a welcome change to the usual darkness of the genre as of late. Leveling up is an optional XP system, and there are also permanent upgrades you can unlock based on how many Facebook friends you get in the game.

While the comedy is typical

of "South Park," it is not all toilet humor.

There are several pokes at the video games themselves that include making fun of audio logs, quest structure, and the combat style the game utilizes.

These jokes are smart and acknowledge the trends games have been using on a regular basis.

The game, while short for an RPG, can last between 10-12 hours. This actually helps the pacing as gags don't wear out their welcome and become stale.

Players also go into many different and unique areas that will probably never be seen in another video game.

The only technical issue I found was the game sometimes slows down when moving into another area, but this never caused any problems gameplay wise.

This game is one of the best adaptations of a license and is one of the funniest games ever. The humor is great, the story and gameplay is solid, and the pacing is pretty quick.

Also, and most importantly, it feels like "South Park."

Men's Lacrosse falls to Centre College

By JANIE HARRIS
Staff Writer

On Tuesday night, the shuffle of tired feet echoed from the Walker Athletic Complex into the Johnny Mize Athletic Center as the defeated Piedmont men's lacrosse team made its way into the locker room after a 15-6 loss to the Centre College Colonels.

"The team worked hard, and that is really all we can ask for," said sophomore attackman Taylor Carter.

In the first quarter, Centre started off with two scores over Piedmont, but early in the second quarter, Piedmont gained a point, fighting to keep up with the Colonels.

Centre soon answered Piedmont's goal with five more in the second half. Piedmont, attempting to catch up, scored twice within the last four minutes of the second quarter. The scoreboard showed 7-3 at halftime while the players huddled with their respective team to rally for the second half of the game.

Head coach Peter Manderano stated that Centre went to the NCAA tournament last year and did not lose a single player from the previous year. He also said that Centre's goalie and offense were very efficient, and it was hard to compete against that.

"They're very experienced. They're well coached," said Manderano.

As halftime ended, snow began falling onto the already shivering crowd and the players of both teams, but this didn't affect the players according to Manderano.

"Being from New Hampshire, it's definitely not completely out of the ordinary. It was definitely a new experience for down here though," said Carter.

Centre started off the third quarter, scoring within the first five minutes. They followed up their own scoring with another goal less than five minutes later. The Lions kept up with the Colonels during this quarter, scoring two goals as well within the last six minutes.

Then the fourth quarter

started.

"It was a hard fought game for three quarters, and we kind of let it get away from us in the fourth," said Manderano.

Scoring three goals within the first five minutes, Centre dominated the field during the fourth quarter. They continued command of the field with three more goals, no goal being more than three minutes apart.

But the Piedmont was resilient, scoring one more time before the game ended.

"We had our opportunities, and we capitalized on some of them," said Manderano.

Piedmont goalie Dale Morley had a total of 12 saves and allowed 15 goals.

Those who scored for Piedmont include Nick Green with assists from Sumner Gantz and Holin Axley, Steve Blanchard with an assist from Green, Carter, and Axley.

Piedmont won 11 face-offs, had 18 turnovers and eight penalties.

Piedmont men's lacrosse is currently 5-6 overall with three games remaining in the season.

The Piedmont men's lacrosse team's next game is on Saturday, April 5, 2014 at 11 a.m. against Ferrum College at Walker Athletic Complex.



Sophomore goalie Dale Morely tracks an attack to defend the goal.

Photo by SUMMER LEWIS

If you are interested in writing for the Sports Section, contact the Sports Editor, Alexandra Smith, at asmith0812@lions.piedmont.edu

Leading Lion

Women's Golf

Cortney Boggs

Junior nursing major

High School: Madison County High School

Hometown: Colbert, Ga.

Experience: I have been playing since I was a freshman in high school.

What is your greatest personal achievement?

My greatest personal achievement is shooting a 73 my senior year to win the region tournament and holding the region record.

What are your pregame rituals?

My routine starts with warming up on the range then heading to the putting green. Music helps me focus on the upcoming round. Then the team gathers for our pre-round talk and a prayer before our tee times.

Why did you choose PC?

I chose Piedmont because the coach who was at Piedmont my freshman year was a wonderful recruiter. He made me feel welcome and the team that was currently here was very open and friendly. I had definitely considered other schools, but at the end, I felt like this was where I belonged.

What are your plans after graduating Piedmont?

After Piedmont, I plan to apply for RN positions at hospitals in Athens so I can move back closer to home. After a few years of working, I will go back go school to get my doctorate.



By JESSIE OWENSBY
Co-Opinions Editor

On Saturday, March 22, players from Piedmont's baseball team took time out of their day to help the local community. Although the Lions played the number one seed in their bracket that day, they took a couple of hours out of their pre-game day routines to join the Habersham County Challenger team. The challenger team consists of children of varying ages throughout the Habersham

community that have disabilities.

Players lended a hand on the field to help handicapped children in the community grasp the concepts of baseball, and learn the fundamentals of the game. They also stood in line to give high fives, took pictures and signed autographs with the young players. Senior pitcher Matt Lisk said, "I really enjoyed helping out and donating my time. I wouldn't have missed out on this opportunity because I was always taught to give back what has been

given to me. I most certainly would do it again because it will always bring joy to my heart to see the smile on those kids' faces." They helped with batting, running the bases, coaching, and catching the ball.

Chad Hoose is the parent of Challenger player Katelyn, who has hydrocephalus, cerebral palsy and epilepsy. He said "The players were so nice to my Kate and so helpful. I thought it was great that they took time out of their day, even when they had a game, to come and help us out!"

Coach Peeples said he heard about the game through his neighbor and a couple of Piedmont alumni. Peeples said, "Our guys appreciate when the local kids come to our games, and we wanted to help out in the community."

On Sunday, March 23, the baseball team volunteered at a free clinic. The clinic was open to the Habersham County Little League, and the Lions spent about two hours there after the game with Huntingdon. Assistant coach Justin Scali had the idea to encourage the players to go and help.

"It was a lot of fun," said Coach Peeples.

Lisk said, "Giving back to your local Community shows how much you care and support them, because they come to our games to support us."



Piedmont baseball players pose for a picture with Katelyn.

Photo courtesy of CHAD HOOSE

Lions pay it forward

Lions Sports Schedule

Softball

April 1
vs.
Covenant
College
Time: 2 p.m.

MTennis

April 1
vs.
Covenant
College
Time: 3 p.m.

WTennis

April 1
vs.
Covenant
College
Time: 3 p.m.

Softball

April 1
vs.
Covenant
College
Time: 4 p.m.

MTennis

April 2
at
Huntingdon
College
Time: 4 p.m.

WTennis

April 2
at
Huntingdon
College
Time: 4 p.m.

Regular season champs

By CARY TAYLOR
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, March 26, the Lady Lions lacrosse team defeated the Vikings of Berry College. Within the first two minutes of the game, the Lions took the lead with a goal by Lexi Narducci. The Vikings abruptly answered to tie it up 1-1. Shortly after, Maggie McDaniel fired a shot in the back of the net to give Piedmont the lead once again. Narducci added another goal with 25 minutes left in the first half to make the score 3-1 Piedmont. Berry tied it up to make it 3-3 within the next ten minutes.

with 17 minutes left in the first half, but an immediate answer by Jenine Brideau kept the score even at 4-4.

The Lions gained the lead, yet again, with 11 minutes to go in the first half with a goal by Megan McDowell. Narducci struck again to give the Lions a two goal advantage. Then, McDaniel scored again to continue the scoring hot streak.

The Vikings wound up tying it up late in the first half 7-7, but a goal by Lady Lion Cahner Manns gave Piedmont the lead going into half time. The Lions were up 8-7.

Berry tied it up within the first two minutes of the second half, but Piedmont

shortly answered with two goals to make the score 10-8. With 22 minutes left in the game, the Vikings lowered the deficit to one to make the score 10-9. Mckynsey Douglas answered instantly for the Lions to make the score 11-9.

Narducci was then assisted by Douglas to make the score 12-9 in favor of Piedmont. After another Viking goal Douglas took matters into her own hands by slinging the ball into the back of the net to make it 13-10. Then, Manns scored again to give the Lady Lions a four point lead.

The Vikings scored their last goal with nine minutes left in the game. Two goals by McDowell and two goals by Kayla Jones topped off the win for the Lady Lions Lacrosse team. In the end, Piedmont defeated the Vikings of Berry College 18-11.

"I felt like it was a great team win, although we did not play to the best of our abilities," said midfielder Jenine Brideau.

"I am glad we pulled it out. I do not think we played to our full potential today, but every day that we come out here we learn from our mistakes. It gives us something to work on for the next day," said Head Coach Emily Jacquette.

The Lady Lions played away at Huntingdon College last Saturday, March 29 and won 19-6.

The Lady Lions advance to the USA South Conference Tournament on April 5 after going 8-0 in conference on the season.



Freshman attack Kayla Jones makes a run around a defender.

Photo by SUMMER LEWIS

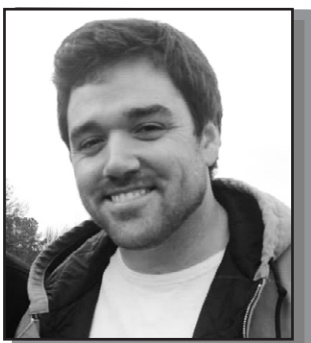
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Congratulations to senior softball player Brittney Head for earning Pitcher of the Week and to freshman lacrosse player Jenine Brideau for earning Rookie of the Week having won the award now four times in five weeks.

PAT'S PERSPECTIVE: D-what?



By PATRICK LYONS
Columnist

"Yo bro, you trying to go D-1?"

Having played baseball throughout high school, I am all too familiar with that vexatious question. Many people who take or have taken sports seriously in the past have been faced with the decision of whether or not they want to pursue their sport at the next level.

After high school, an athlete basically has two options; play college sports or try to go straight to the professional level. College sports are broken down into four basic categories: Division I, Division II, Division III, Junior College and NAIA.

With Division I being considered the division with the highest level of talent, most high school athletes desire to be recruited by an NCAA Division I school.

Piedmont College is a part of the USA South Conference and competes at the Division III level.

For some people, playing at the "D-3" level is inferior and is considered second rate. Even around campus, remarks are made about the legitimacy of the sports teams here on campus and why anyone should care about athletes who some may consider to be third rate. After all, this is Georgia Bulldog country, who in the world are the Piedmont Lions?

As a matter of fact, this small-town, liberal arts school in the middle of Appalachia is one of 442 American, Division III colleges. Not bad for a group of young people who just practice and work to be third rate right?

Fired up about the topic is senior business major and starting left-fielder for Piedmont Baseball, Josh Bailey.

"Before I broke my ankle senior year in high school, I had a shot at playing D-1 baseball. But looking back, as angry and downtrodden as I was, I wouldn't change a thing man," Bailey said. "I have the best group of brothers on this baseball team and I want people to learn to respect college sports at all levels."

Bailey went on to talk about how his playing time might have been different had he been recruited to play D-1. "I know guys who have never seen the field. I have been blessed to start in the outfield every year during my career

at Piedmont, and I wouldn't trade that for the world."

Should anyone reading this still consider Division III to be inferior, consider this. Working will win when wishing won't.

In no way am I saying that athletes who compete at a different level than we do here at Piedmont aren't hard workers. Nor am I seeking to belittle D-1 and D-2 athletes.

I'm simply saying that we "D-3ers" are faced with a choice. We can sit in our dorms and wish we were somewhere else playing for a school that has 30,000 students and a downtown nightlife. But why do that when we can simply work to represent one another with dignity and respect.

Sure it'd be pretty difficult for any sports team here at Piedmont to cope with a varsity athletic team from the University of Georgia. But don't for a second think that our team wouldn't take the court or field and give everything we had anyway.

I am surrounded by incredible young men and women who work tirelessly like the rest of the NCAA athletes around the country work.

So to all you Piedmont "D-3ers" out there, let's keep reminding the doubters about the Six W's and keep Roar Pride alive for decades to come. Remember, working will win when wishing won't.

Leading Lion

Men's Tennis

Chris Davidson

Senior criminal justice and mathematics major

High School: Adairsville High School

Hometown: Adairsville, Ga.

Experience: I have been playing tennis for almost ten years now.

Why did you choose PC?

I chose Piedmont College because of the campus size and because of tennis.

What is your greatest personal achievement?

My greatest personal achievement is being able to graduate with a double major as well as getting accepted into graduate school where I will get my masters degree in education. I never thought I would make it that far.

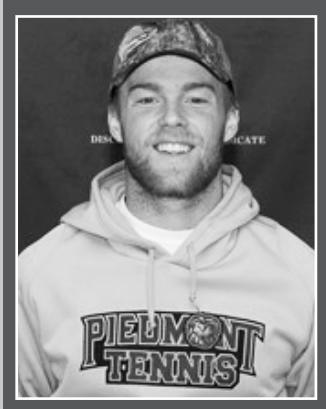
What are your plans after graduating Piedmont?

After graduating Piedmont, I will return in the fall to complete my masters for the next two years at Piedmont.

What are your pregame rituals?

I always have to wear something camo when we play our matches. I have wore a camo hat for every match for four years.

So far this season, Davidson has a 2-4 singles record and a 5-4 doubles record with Robbie Werner.



Lions Sports Schedule

Baseball

April 2
at
Oglethorpe
University
AWAY

Softball

April 4
vs.
Greensboro
College
Time: 1 p.m.

MTennis

April 4
vs.
Greensboro
College
Time: 2 p.m.

WTennis

April 4
vs.
Greensboro
College
Time: 2 p.m.

Softball

April 4
vs.
Greensboro
College
Time: 3 p.m.

Baseball

April 4
vs.
LaGrange
College
Time: 7 p.m.

Piedmont takes the plunge

24-hour cold water challenge becomes an Internet sensation

By JANIE HARRIS
Staff Writer

Sophomore business major Emily DeLorenzo squatted down as ice chunks and cold water poured down from above her head. Just forty-eight hours earlier, freshman nursing major Haley Rea Vasser had challenged DeLorenzo to the new fad- the Polar Plunge.

Also known as the 24-hour cold water challenge, the Polar Plunge is jumping into a cold body of water or having a bucket of cold water dumped on you after being challenged by someone according to another participant in the challenge, junior political science, history, and secondary education major Trey Martin.

From the famous comedian, Jimmy Fallon, to the students at Piedmont, everyone seems to be taking part in the plunge, but why would someone jump into freezing cold water?

Molly Mulholland, a junior education major, posted on Facebook along with the video of her jumping into the water, "The purpose of this challenge is to help raise money to build clean water wells in Africa! If you are challenged, you are asked to give at least \$10 for the cause!"

She attached a link to Monroe Church of God's website.

The Monroe Church of God explains that the challenge began in Canada with no real purpose.

In Canada, entire cities make the pilgrimage each new year, to jump into the freezing cold water.

The church decided to give it a purpose and challenged everyone who participates to give at least \$10 to go toward providing clean drinking water in Africa.

But the Monroe Church of God is not the only place you can donate money. Many of those who participate donate money to the charity of their choice.

Vasser said, "It felt good to do something for charity, and all in all, it was funny. At least, I can say I did it."

But with the protected wetlands being the only body of water on Piedmont's campus, how are students taking part?

Martin and a group of his friends went to Lake Russell, a twenty or so minute drive from Piedmont's campus.

Martin thought that because it was 75 degrees outside that the challenge wouldn't be that bad.

"Boy, was I wrong. It was freezing, so I swam as fast as I could to get out," said Martin.

Vasser commutes to Piedmont, so she was able to use her swimming pool at her own home.

"The water was absolutely freezing, and I'm pretty sure my brain stopped functioning for a second from the shock of the cold water because I couldn't recall how I should get out of the pool," said Vasser.

DeLorenzo took a different approach.

"I'm not jumping in the wetlands," said DeLorenzo.

Pressed for time and not knowing where she could jump into water, she decided



Emily DeLorenzo gets an ice water bath outside the cafe.

Photos by JANIE HARRIS

jumped onto a piece of paper that says "water" on it.

There are ways to participate after you were challenged, so why not?

According to Vasser, nothing happens to you if you don't participate after being challenged.

"It just means you're no fun," said Vasser.

The name of this challenge has confused many, as the official cold water challenge was started by thewaterproject.org encouraging participants to swap all of their drinks for water for two weeks, and donate the money they would have spent on anything other than water to the Water Project.

However, both challenges have the same goal: to raise money to provide clean and safe drinking water in underdeveloped areas.

There is controversy surrounding the challenge. Are people donating money to help the cause, or just jumping into water?

"I don't see anything wrong with doing the challenge and not donating," said Katheryn Knarr, senior marketing major. "Especially if it's just a dare done by a group of friends."

This fad is making its way through every group of people on Piedmont's campus, so the question is: will you be the next one to take the polar plunge?

to have someone dump a large bucket filled with ice water on her rather than jumping into the water.

"I did not like it. I did not want to do it, but I guess it was fun," said DeLorenzo.

Others in a situation similar to DeLorenzo's have participated in the polar plunge by filling their tub up with ice water and jumping into it or having a bottle of water sprayed on them as they

Visit piedmontroar.com to watch students take the Plunge!

BUST a move

By SARAH SMAGUR
Living/Athens Editor

With spring formal right around the corner, many students are excited to show off their killer dance moves. Many new dance fads have come about in the past year, and some come with a very interesting look. So before formal, here are some moves you might need to know so you can impress everyone on the dance floor.

Gangnam Style

With over 1 billion views on YouTube, this is by far one of the silliest looking dance fads to date.

The premise of the dance, created by Korean pop star Psy, is to throw your hands in front of you as though holding reigns to a horse and gallop across the dance floor. Of course there are a few extra moves thrown in, but this is the most iconic step from the popular song.

Harlem Shake

While most popular throughout 2013, the Harlem Shake is still alive and well. The purpose of this dance is to wait for the beat to drop and go crazy. Millions of videos flooded the Internet, including several from Piedmont College, depicting one person

who begins the video doing something unconventional in a scene of people acting as though nothing is happening. As soon as the beat comes in, the video changes to a scene of complete chaos where for whatever reason, someone is always in a sleeping bag. Now, this dance has become popular to play, letting those participating do their own thing, and show off their own unique style.

"The Wobble"

"The Wobble" has remained a popular dance for years. People literally wobble back and forth during the dance, accompanied by some moves which look like shoveling. This is a great dance for a large group that everyone seems to know. If you've never seen "the Wobble" in action, be sure to check it out before you head to formal, because I'm sure you can expect to see this dance.

Twerking

Miley Cyrus made twerking famous after her performance at the 2013 Video Music Awards where she and Robin Thicke taught the dance to the masses. This dance requires some serious gluteus maximus muscles. While often thought of as a vulgar dance, twerking has become a viral sensation.

The dance, not for the faint of heart, is performed by bending your knees and shaking your butt as rapidly as possible while keeping the top half of your body straight. Though looked down upon by many, this dance actually requires some serious skill. Many people across the internet have taken its premise to the next level, twerking upside down, on walls, underwater, and in grocery stores. Twerking followers have banded together, becoming the "twerk team" and twerking for the camera. While there is no specific song that involves twerking, I'm sure someone at formal will be showing off their abilities.

Dougie

Every time I think the Dougie is gone for good, it makes a comeback and becomes one of the most recognizable dances to date. The song by Cali Swag District, "Teach me how to Dougie," was released in 2011, and has been an iconic dance move ever since. The dance features leaning, leg and arm wiggling and a movement similar to that of scratching your head. Though I have seen the dougie many times, I still haven't been able to remember the steps or what order they go

Nay Nay

The nay nay is one of my new favorite dance, by far. You just throw your arm up into the air and wave it back and forth. While you may look a tad ridiculous it is, in my opinion, one of the most fun dances that has come about recently.

If you aren't a fan of any of the aforementioned dances, feel free to revert to a classic move, or do your own thing.

Our parents were on to something with the dances that depict everyday tasks. If you're at a loss, just start doing pretend chores. You know what I'm talking about - take out the trash, mow the grass, be a sprinkler, go to the grocery store - those are always a crowd hit.

You can always do what I do before attending a dance and watch the scene from the movie "Hitch" where Will Smith teaches Kevin James how to dance. Trust me, there are some hidden gems to bring out the dance machine in anyone.

If you have a dance that you love, or want to show off any moves talked about in the article, be sure to tweet us your videos @piedmontroar, and use the hashtag #bustamove. We would love to see them!

Dance phenomenons sweep the nation

Tuesday, April 1

- Cantabile Concert, 5 p.m., Brooks Hall

Tuesday, April 1

- Advising and registration for evening, graduate and juniors only

Tuesday, April 1

- Deadline for submitting application for July graduation

Wednesday, April 2

- Sophomore Registration

Saturday, April 5

- Spring Formal, 8 p.m.-12 a.m., The Loft at Scott's in downtown Gainesville

Saturday, April 5

- Run with the Lions 5K, 7:30a.m. Registration, Mize Athletic Center

Monday, April 7

- Freshman Registration

Thursday, April 10

- Little Shop of Horrors, Blackbox, 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, 2:00 p.m. Sunday

Monday, April 14

- Art Capstone Exhibits

Tuesday, April 15

- Great Composers Concert Series, 7:30 p.m., Chapel

Tuesday, April 15

- Open registration for all students

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