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Missions Emphasis Week to highlight local, global organizations

By: JESSICA KANE
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Monday kicks off BJU's annual Missions Emphasis Week, which continues until Thursday. This year's theme centers on Romans 15:8-9: "That All People Might Glorify God for His Mercy."

Mr. Mark Vowels, head of missions at BJU, has served as the overseer of Missions Emphasis Week since he came to BJU in 2000. Prior to his arrival, Mr. Vowels planted a Spanish-speaking church in Tampa, Fla., and led its congregation for 10 years. He was also involved in short-term missions work in Cuba.

"For me, the best part is

when a speaker really connects with the students and encourages them to at least think about how they could use what God has gifted them with to serve in missions," Mr. Vowels said.

The primary way the University informs students about missions is through the guest speakers in chapel. This year's speaker will be Dr. Philip Hunt, president of Central Africa Baptist College and assistant director of Independent Baptist Mission (IBM) Global, a missions agency.

Along with the messages in chapel, nearly 150 mission board representatives will be

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Students speak to a missions representative during last year's Missions Emphasis Week. Photo: Photo Services

For nursing students, SimMan mimics real- life patient

By: ERIN KIMBRO
Staff Writer

Imagine that you are a senior nursing student. You've spent more than three years of long hours attending classes, studying, taking tests and doing detailed labs, and now the patient in front of you is going into cardiac arrest. The monitor beside you is screaming, and the doctor's instructions seem like they're in Greek. You begin CPR, but the patient doesn't respond. You inject adrenaline—nothing. The monitor has descended into a steady, piercing whine, and the patient is gone.

But now, imagine that you could go back and do it again—that the patient could be brought back to life and you could go through the ex-

act process again, fine-tuning your reactions. Imagine the patient was not real and this experience was a simulation. Crazy? No—reality.

This past July brought the newest addition to the University's nursing department: a high fidelity patient simulator. This patient simulator (called SimMan) is a life-sized model of a human patient that, when used in conjunction with a computer program, will simulate the symptoms and reactions of an actual patient. A product of Laerdal Medical, the SimMan is designed to aid in the teaching of skills pertaining to airway, breathing, cardiac and circulation management.

Nursing students use mannequins for practicing



Students practice emergency medical procedures on SimMan, which simulates real symptoms. Photo: Stephanie Greenwood

medical procedures all the time, but the difference between this mannequin and others lies in its ability to respond to treatment.

Nursing faculty running the simulation can control blood pressure, heart rate and respiratory functions to mimic situations that nursing students will have to handle in real life when working in a hospital, thereby preparing them to work with real patients.

Mrs. Jane Haertlein of the nursing faculty said that simulation labs (SimLabs) help students bridge the gap

between the classroom and the hospital. "Mistakes you can't let a student make in the hospital, you can let them make in the SimLab," she said. "In the hospital when they're dealing with a live person, you can't let them make the mistake because you don't want anything bad to happen."

Although it's just a mannequin, the SimMan imitates the symptoms of a real person. It has a pulse and heart, lung and bowel sounds and will respond to what the students do by either getting better or worse. "Students

can assess the simulator the same way they can assess a person," Mrs. Haertlein said.

The simulated labs are also more interactive than clinicals, according to Mrs. Haertlein. "With the SimLab, the students have an opportunity to interact and to actually be the ones that take care of the patient," she said. "In the clinical setting the students would be pushed more into an observational role."

In the lab, students can do everything they would need to do in a hospital setting. They can put the mannequin on a monitor, take vital signs,

start an IV, administer drugs or perform CPR if necessary—things they would not be able to do at the hospital in the case of a serious medical emergency. In addition, one of the faculty members plays the role of the doctor, so students get input just like they would in a real-life setting.

The simulations help teachers structure classes to ensure students experience as many situations as possible. "There's no way that a simulation lab can ever replace what students do in the hospital, but the SimLab is a big help," Mrs. Haertlein said.

Kati Flannagin, a senior nursing student, said that working in the labs helps her to apply what she's learned in class to what she actually has to do in working with a patient. "If something happens, you don't have to panic," she said. "All the alarms start going off, but you can calmly assess the situation and figure out what to do with it."

The University currently has one SimMan and has also bought a SimBaby, which arrived last week. The nursing faculty hopes to eventually expand the lab to include a SimMom and a SimChild to run further simulations including labor and delivery.

COLUMN



By: KYLE SEISS
Staff Writer

Imagination is one of the most magical faculties of the human mind. You can create worlds out of thin air, predict future events based on past experience or compose songs and stories—all inside your head.

When I was a kid—and I know I'm not the only one—I had a very active imagination. I miss the time when the woods behind my house were Sherwood Forest one day and the wilds of the American frontier the next. Now they're just a bunch of trees that drop leaves I have to clear off the lawn every Thanksgiving break.

Of course, a vivid imagination can also get you into trouble. Imagining oneself as a dinosaur does not complete the transformation, as I discovered in the emergency room when I was little. (I tripped over my “costume” and fell face-first into a mirror.) All the imagination in the world cannot turn your dad's new lawnmower into an ATV, as I learned the hard way (don't ask).

It's important to keep a balanced view of reality and imagination. Confusing the two or losing all sense of reality can be disastrous, unless you want to ride across

the countryside charging windmills as a knight-errant with Don Quixote or crash Sunday school picnics looking for gold and jewels with Tom Sawyer.

But you can use imagination as a valuable, powerful tool in any field of study. As Timothy Williamson, professor of logic at Oxford University, points out, “Unimaginative scientists don't produce radically new ideas.” Williamson says imagination even has survival value in allowing people to predict consequences of chains of events and prepare accordingly.

Martha Nussbaum, professor of law and ethics at the University of Chicago, says in her argument for the importance of liberal arts studies that we need imagination to help understand perspectives of people with different backgrounds and experiences and learn to work effectively with them, especially in today's global society.

And everyone has some imagination, no matter how latent. If you think you have no imagination, you're probably just not exercising it enough!

As French psychologist Théodule Ribot says, “The overwhelming majority of inventions were created by unknown inventors; only a few names of great inventors are extant. The imagination forever remains true to its nature, whether it manifests itself individually or collectively. No one knows how many acts of imagination it took to transform the plow.”

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Considering the call for short-term mission work

The Collegian Editorial

During this coming week, campus will be filled with mission agencies recruiting workers, sharing their ministries and their passion for the Gospel to the student body.

As busy students, it might be tempting to ignore the thought of working on the mission field during the summer, and many have never even considered traveling overseas to spend a year or two on a short-term mission trip.

However, it is important for students to recognize the opportunities before them and consider giving up their own plans to partner with these ministries. Certainly, giving up your personal goals for the future requires a selfless, open heart. Service to others is not always easy, but both the imminent and future rewards make it well worth the effort.

Of course, there may be circumstances preventing you from visiting the mission field. But you can still minister effectively at home, in the workplace or at your local church.

Still, make an effort to pause and pray about serving somewhere else. If you, like many others, have to work at home this summer, pray that God will give you opportunities to witness and serve in your area.

When we serve other people, we not only make an impact on their lives, but our own lives will also be changed to conform us to be more like Christ. As Christians, we have heard the “go ye” command so many times that it often doesn't impact us, sadly. We tend to tune out sermons about missions with the mindset that only Bible majors need to answer the call.

But we shouldn't view ministry as an option for a select few. For Christians, ministry is neither boring nor useless; instead, it is an exciting opportunity to share God's message of love and hope to others. It has the capability of challenging and growing us in areas we would never expect.

So over the next weeks and months, prayerfully consider working in places you wouldn't normally choose. And who knows? It just may change your life.

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New twist on a classic mystery

Sherlock Holmes tale comes to Performance Hall stage

By: LEE MILLER
Staff Writer

There is a mystery on campus and only one person can solve it: Sherlock Holmes.

The famed detective will be making his debut on campus when *The Hound of the Baskervilles* is performed in Performance Hall Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with an additional showing at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Tickets can be purchased through Programs and Productions.

Director Cari Skaggs, a senior dramatic productions major, isn't revealing too much of the plot of her updated version of the Sherlock Holmes story. But Skaggs did say the play tells the story of Sir Henry Baskerville's fight for his life as Holmes tries to solve the

case before anything happens to Baskerville.

Skaggs said the program will keep the audience guessing the whole time. "There is somebody on stage who [committed the crime], and it's somebody you don't expect," she said. "You have several different characters, and they're all suspects."

However, the person responsible for the crime will be different from the culprit in the original novel by Sir Author Conan Doyle. According to Skaggs, even the cast was surprised by the outcome of the story during the first table reading. "It shocked them," she said.

Skaggs is directing this play as her senior project and said she didn't have to think twice about choosing the script for her play. "Sherlock Holmes has been an inspiration for me for years," she said. "From a very young age I



Actors rehearse a scene from the Performance Hall production of "The Hound of the Baskervilles." Photo: Jacob Larsen

thought that he would look great on stage."

The program includes 10 actors and 30 crew members. It has been in production since Sept. 8, when the cast sat down for the table reading. Since then there have been three rehearsals per week.

To add to the suspense of the production, the names of the actors playing Sherlock Holmes and his assistant Watson are not being revealed. "The way that Cari has cast it is very clever," said junior pre-physical therapy major Patrick Beam, who plays the role of Sir Henry Baskerville.

Beam said the actors playing Holmes and Watson interact well with each other, which is important for this crime-busting duo. "I think that's key because there really can't be a disconnect between them," he said. "They really need to be almost two sides of the same coin."

Beam said there are many lovers of the Sherlock Holmes stories on campus, and the program will be gripping just because it involves such a beloved character. "The way that Cari has planned it really draws the audience in," he said. "It's a very intriguing plot that will get the audience thinking."

WEEK AT A GLANCE

FARM FEST Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

About 1,200 teenagers will gather tomorrow at a BJU grad's local farm to experience a day of fun activities and spiritual growth. The event, which begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m., includes a variety of outdoor activities ranging from a volleyball tournament to a slinging trebuchet.

Three times throughout the day, teens will gather under a large tent, sing to the Lord and hear Gospel preaching from Mr. Matt Herbster, program director of The WILDS Christian Camp.

Mr. David Orr, coordinator of Farm Fest, said the event's main purpose is sharing God's Word. "We have young people who trust Christ every year," he said. BJU students help to make this happen with their willingness to serve.

Junior residential construction major Caleb Daniels, who has worked at Farm Fest for two years, said that BJU students can get involved by inviting teens from their outreach ministry or extension, helping set-up the event or volunteering at the event itself. "It is a really worthwhile way to spend your Saturday," he said.

STUDENT RECITAL HOUR MONDAY, 5 P.M., WAR MEMORIAL CHAPEL

A number of undergraduate students will perform a variety of pieces Monday in War Memorial Chapel, not for a grade, but just for fun. Dr. Seth Custer, music faculty member and coordinator of the recital, said that the original idea for the recital began two years ago as a result of several students wanting more opportunities to perform in an avenue outside of their class requirements. Any undergraduate student, regardless of his or her major, can audition for the recital.

Junior piano performance major Danielle Duncan played for the first recital two years ago and will play again during Monday's recital. She said she values the performance opportunities the recital provides, and she also enjoys attending the recital as an audience member. "It's fun to be able to listen to all kinds of different music," Duncan said. The recital will showcase a broad range of music, composers, instruments and ensembles.

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Authentic Thai restaurant thrives in the heart of downtown Greenville



By: **CARLIE MALDONADO**
Staff Writer

The streets of downtown Greenville are always busy, but Lemongrass Thai Restaurant offers a simple, elegant and peaceful spot to grab a tasty lunch or enjoy the welcoming atmosphere with a dinner date.

Inside, tables stand upon a narrow, raised platform that extends all the way to the back of the room. Malaysian shadow puppets line one wall, Thai tapestries and photos the other. The restaurant is a blend of traditional and contemporary culture, and the food is award-winning.

Locally owned by Thai natives Sid and Tip Leeyakas, Lemongrass has been open for

10 years and offers fresh, authentic food, free of MSG and other preservatives.

Kristen Williams, Lemongrass' only American waitress, dispelled the myth that all Thai food is spicy. In fact, Lemongrass can adjust the spice level of every dish. The restaurant can also accommodate gluten-free, vegan and vegetarian diets.

The Lemongrass menu offers numerous options including rice noodles, fried rice, curries and stir fries. The options go on. Select pineapple, spicy or regular fried rice and choose the meat for your stir fry. Lemongrass' curries are made with a base of coconut milk, so they are sweet as well as spicy.

Thai food is known for its use of basil, as well as its blending of flavors. One soup includes coconut, cilantro and mushrooms. Lemongrass makes a variety of soups, and they even offer dessert. After dinner, try some fried ice cream or bananas. "Our fried



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With its classic Thai menu and ideal location, Lemongrass has quickly become a Greenville hotspot. *Photo: Luke Cleland*

bananas are out of this world," Williams said. Fried in wheat paper, they are crisp, crunchy and covered with cinnamon and sugar. Don't forget to order lemongrass tea, a mild, decaffeinated tea the restaurant is known for.

Enjoy lunch for about \$10 per person and dinner anywhere from \$12 to \$20. Despite the unique decorations and lovely setting, what makes the Lemongrass experience is the

taste of the food, according to Williams.

Lemongrass was voted "Best Thai Restaurant of the Upstate" by readers of *The Greenville News* in 2006, and it has also been voted "best first date" restaurant.

Offering healthy, succulent dishes, Lemongrass Thai Restaurant provides plenty of conversation starters and a one-of-a-kind dining experience.

With cold and flu season in full swing, washing your hands can go a long way

By: **DAVID BARAL**
Sports Writer

It's happened to all of us before. You are just sitting down for dinner after a long day, but your mother's query stops you. "Did you wash your hands?" You get up reluctantly and run your hands under lukewarm water long enough to appease your mom.

Why does she always insist on all this hand washing? To you it may seem pointless, but like most of the other things she says, Mother has a reason for demanding freshly washed hands.

Cold and flu season always seems to coincide with the weather turning cooler. "Fall starts to kick in at a point where whatever immune system and health strength we had coming into the school year is starting to

sputter," said Dr. Mike Gray, head of the biology department.

"All it takes is a few cases in the student body before [germs] can potentially spread if we have contact with somebody who's already [fighting a cold]," he said. "The majority [of cold and flu cases] actually come about from direct contact, primarily through unwashed hands."

Senior nursing major Samantha Hudson also stressed the importance of hand washing. "That's the main way to prevent the spread of infection," she said.

Hudson said that thorough hand washing is the first thing nursing students are taught as freshmen since keeping your hands clean reduces the number of germs and viruses that cause colds.

Dr. Gray emphasized that hands touch everything: doorknobs, eating utensils, sink handles and even other hands. They're the main way viruses get the opportunity to attack your immune system.


But if you do happen to get sick, there are simple solutions for fighting pesky colds. "Lots of fluids and rest," Hudson said. She also prefers water to soda or coffee when it comes to increasing fluid intake.

In the end, washing your hands frequently is the best way to stay healthy. "The key is prevention," Dr. Gray said, stressing the fact that the best defense is a good offense.

So wash your hands when they get dirty and even when you think they're not dirty. With soap and water on your side, those pesky viruses don't stand a chance.

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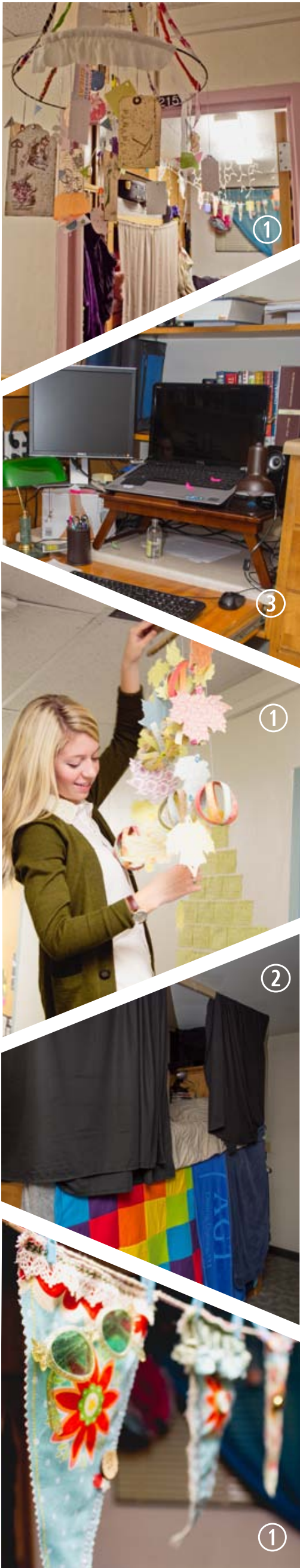
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DIY: DORM ROOMS

From personalization to ingenuity to DIY projects, students can transform their rooms from plain and ordinary to unique and comfortable. While men students may use innovative methods to create a more comfortable space, women students tend to use creative design ideas to liven up their spaces.

① Cleverly Creative

Aimee Craig's room explodes with lively colors and her own handmade crafts. The sophomore graphic design major sewed little pennants with colorful pieces of fabric and strung them across her room using yarn and blue mini-clothespins. At the window, she hung multicolored tissue paper flowers that she made. Craig also used a lamp shade frame to hang little trinkets and pieces of paper. All the women on the second floor of the Margaret Mack residence hall know which room is Craig's: it's the one with the beautifully constructed mobile hanging outside her door.

Allie Miller's room also features hanging crafts: clouds. Miller tied clear fishing wire around pillow stuffing to create white, puffy clouds that seem to float in her room. They add a lighthearted and whimsical feel to the space. The senior nursing major also has patterned seat cushions on each desk chair, bright orange curtains and Chinese lanterns. Simple, resourceful touches make Miller's room unique. "Use what you have," she said.

② Ingeniously Innovative

The top of the double bunk bed doesn't provide much privacy, so senior business major Jeff Hammer found a way to solve this dilemma. He nailed together 2x2 pieces of wood to construct a frame over which he hung a sheet, creating an enclosure. It's an easy way to avoid being blinded in case your roommate has to wake up early and needs to turn on the lights at 5 a.m.

③ Restful and Relaxed

Most residence hall rooms lack all the comforts of home, especially the furniture. But senior history major Tim Waycaster added some comfort to his room in the Johnson residence hall. He hung a curtain from the two cabinets in front of the door, creating a sort of second entrance, and he even has a futon and rugs. He also uses lamps instead of the fluorescent lighting. Waycaster said all these elements combine to make his room warmer and more comfortable.

④ Handily Homemade

Jessica Bowers' room is thoughtfully designed using a color scheme of red, black and white—as well as her mother's handmade touch. Bowers' mom sewed her beautiful quilt, sham cover and throw pillows that all follow her color palette. And instead of decorating her wall with pictures, Bowers created her own DIY "wallpaper." Using appliques from Hobby Lobby and squares of sparkly red scrapbook paper, she crafted a checkerboard pattern on a wall, alternating paper squares and appliques and attached each piece with Sticky Tack. This motif is the perfect decorative alternative to pictures.



**Is your residence hall room a little drab?
Liven it up with a few simple touches:**

- ✂ Soften the lighting with lamps, strings of Christmas lights or Chinese lanterns
- ✂ Use organizational boxes, totes and drawers to maintain a clean space
- ✂ Pull up the blinds and use curtains instead
- ✂ Add a chair and some throw pillows
- ✂ Lightly colored rugs add a more "homey" feel and cause the room to appear larger
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Bruin women crush Wildcats, fall to Cougars

By: DAVID BARAL
Sports Writer

The Bruin women's soccer team played twice in three days, losing to Clearwater on Saturday but beating Johnson University on Monday, extending their record to 3-7 in the season thus far.

Clearwater - The Bruins played hard against Clearwater Christian College Saturday night but came up short, falling to the Cougars by a slim margin of 2-0. Clearwater entered the game undefeated, but BJU played with intensity and energy throughout the entire game.

Jocelyn Reemtsma and Dani Lee led the way on defense for the Bruins and kept Clearwater's potent scoring attack at bay for the entire first half. Early in the second half, Clearwater striker Tori Hale took in a cross and netted the ball in the back of the goal.

"I had a really good cross from one of my teammates," Hale said. "It just happened to land on my left foot, so I was able to put it in the bottom right corner." Clearwater's Leah Zwiers scored the only other goal of the game 15 minutes later.

The Bruins showed improvement overall, though. "We were able not to get knocked off the ball," Bruins' coach Chris Carmichael said. "I thought we defended well." Coach



The Bruins' Deanna Howard (left) and Sarah Porph (right) take on defenders from the Cougars and Wildcats during Saturday and Monday night's games. Photos: Amy Roukes and Jacob Larsen



Carmichael also pointed out that the Bruins held Clearwater to almost four goals less than their season average.

Johnson University - The Bruins returned to the field on Monday night against Johnson University and brought their offense along with them this time, winning handily by a score of 5-0.

Sarah Porph started the Bruins off by putting a pass from Becca Luttrell into the goal.

Freshman forward Lauren Peek made a beautiful move to lose her defender and extended the lead with a goal 15 minutes later. Spencer Martin joined in the scoring frenzy just two minutes later with a perfectly placed shot into the upper 90.

Porph notched another goal right after the second half started with a shot from just inside the 18-yard-line that dipped under the crossbar. Tessie Estrella added the Bruins'

final goal of the night just a few seconds after entering the game in the second half.

"We were better at possessing [the ball]," Coach Carmichael said. "Our defensive backs got more involved in the attack, and that really helped us a lot."

The Bruin women hope to overcome injuries and keep up their offensive pressure when they take on Florida Christian College Monday.

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Chicago, Ill. – In Sunday’s Chicago Marathon, Ethiopian native Tsegaye Kebede broke the course record by over a minute, finishing in 2:04:38.



Sri Lanka – The West Indies cricket team beat host Sri Lanka 137-101 on Sunday to capture its first Twenty20 world title since 1979.

Spain – Two of soccer’s best players, Lionel Messi and Cristiano Ronaldo, faced each other Sunday for another showdown. Real Madrid’s Ronaldo and Barcelona’s Messi didn’t settle the who’s-best question, however, as the teams tied 2-2.

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10/13 Soccer: Kappa Theta vs. Nu Delta @ 7 p.m.
10/13 Volleyball: NL Seed 3 vs. NL Seed 2 @ 5:15 p.m.

BOX SCORES

MEN’S SOCCER

Beta Gamma defeated Lanier | **11-0**
Epsilon Zeta defeated Pi Kappa | **2-1**
Alpha Omega defeated Sigma Alpha | **3-0**
Nu Delta defeated Phi Kappa | **3-2**
Pi Gamma defeated Nu Delta | **1-0**
Kappa Theta defeated Phi Kappa | **1-0**

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats defeated Sailors | **25-17, 25-16**
Cardinals defeated Dragons | **25-12, 25-13**
Classics defeated Ambassadors | **25-6, 25-11**
Kangaroos defeated Owls | **19-25, 25-13, 15-7**
Eagles defeated Bear Cubs | **25-14, 25-5**
Pirates defeated Mustangs | **25-9, 16-25, 15-13**

COLUMN



By: ADAM GINGERY
Sports Writer

“They get paid HOW much just for playing a game for a living? How come those of us with real jobs don’t even make a fraction of that?”

All right, let’s just admit it: we’ve all decried the gigantic, fiscally gluttonous monster that is American professional sports. And yes, the revenue gained from sports is, at times, nothing

short of obscene, especially to us concerned patriots who sit around and expostulate impending enslavement to our more financially responsible friends in the East and think that we’re more capable of decreasing the jobless rate than President Obama, Mitt Romney, Paul Ryan and Joe Biden combined.

But in spite of how much we complain, we watch and follow sports. Incessantly. Millions of Americans plan their weeks around football games, families use vacation time to follow their favorite MLB team on the road, every 10-year-old YMCA league basketball star is wearing “D-Wades” or “Kobes,” and worker productivity in the

cubicle is beaten to death by the iron rod of fantasy sports. Did the TV ratings dip at all during the NFL’s recent referee lockout, in spite of laughable calls, out-of-control games and head coaches throwing tantrums on the sidelines like toddlers? Nope, not even close.

How about, just for fun, we momentarily entertain the possibility that professional athletes do, in fact, deserve the money they make.

Take the hours, for instance. Starting from the first day of training camp and ending after the last game, an athlete’s life is owned by his organization. He spends his entire life traveling around

the country with his teammates, playing a game (or several games) every week, working out, eating what he is told to eat, sleeping when he is told to sleep, answering the inane questions of relentless reporters night and day and going to practice.

Not to mention he has to pay close attention to every little thing he does in public since even the slightest faux pas could lead to a national scandal. Also, he hardly gets to see his family for anywhere from five to eight months. He has to wake up every morning and find the motivation to keep training, keep playing hard, keep up his image and push himself to the limit, even though he

would probably rather be at home and not suffering pain in a locker room with 20 other dudes.

There is also the principle of supply and demand to consider. I think we can all agree that the demand for phenomenal athletes is huge. Unfortunately, you can’t find a 6-foot-9-inch guy with a 400-pound bench and a 40-inch vertical leap just anywhere. Therefore, simple business logic would indicate that he has a great earning potential because he is both rare and in high demand.

Lastly, consider all the jobs that professional athletes create. Professional sports arenas sell out to crowds of 30,000 to 90,000

people on average. It takes a huge staff to run one of those places, a ton of security officials and hundreds of vendors. Plus, a venue on that scale is a huge boost to local restaurants, hotels and the economy in general.

Not that what the rest of us merely average human beings do is unimportant. But do thousands of people pay large amounts of money to watch us type, teach or do anything for that matter? Well, no, as much as we might wish they did. Even the referees, often the most hated members of the sports world, deserve their paychecks. I mean, you couldn’t possibly pay me enough to run around a field in tight pants and a zebra shirt in front of 80,000 people, blowing a whistle at a bunch of men seven times my size.

So maybe it would be best to wait and criticize Adrian Peterson’s worth once your own body fat index is below 3 percent, and save your harsh words about Russell Westbrook’s passing game for when your vertical leap is close to 38 inches.

Maybe those guys really do deserve millions of dollars after all. It’s just a thought.

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on campus from organizations around the world. Informative displays will be on exhibit in the Riley Reception Room above the Student Center for students to obtain more information regarding summer, short-term or career missions.

"Missions, in its essence, is just making disciples in places that are not home for you," Mr. Vowels said. He emphasized that students don't necessarily have to be pastors or teachers to become missionaries.

For example, Mr. Vowels shared a story about a friend who owns a coffee shop in Bangladesh. Why Bangladesh? Not only is the coffee business a profitable one, his friend had explained, but all of his employees are Muslims. Working in Bangladesh gives him the opportunity to witness to them.

Students are already praying about where God might lead and use them in the area of summer missions. Over 165 students attended informative meetings on Oct. 1 that described the mission teams available

for the summer of 2013 in places like Africa, Antigua, Australia, China, Southeast Asia and the Western U.S., as well as opportunities for musical missions teams and construction teams.

Additionally, many missionaries will reach out to students by speaking in classes. Dr. Grace Hargis of the English Language and Literature faculty invites a speaker to her Structure of Modern English class nearly every year. "I want my students to realize some of the practical uses of what they are studying," Dr. Hargis said. The speakers she requests typically focus on using English or TESL teaching abroad.

According to Mr. Vowels, the goal of Missions Emphasis week is not for the School of Religion to convince as many students as possible to change their majors—in fact, that is the opposite of BJU's goal. "We want people to understand that they can use their major for going to just about anywhere," he said. "A person could be involved in any kind of profession and be involved in any place around the world."

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A Russian scholar has compared the imaginative powers of scientists and artists to an "average" person as the difference of the amount of electricity in a thunderstorm and a flashlight.

Both involve electricity, just different amounts. You have an imagination. You need only cultivate it, but how?

Look at the world with a sense of wonder. Ask yourself questions and run with them.

What if BJU were actually a tiny lab experiment by a Brobdingnagian biologist? What if Lecture A really was an igloo? What would it be like if this were my

first time in America like my roommate?

Imagination also has its everyday uses; it's not just the source of magnum opuses. It can help you relieve stress through escapism. Fifteen minutes down the rabbit hole can restore calm at the end of a hard day's study. Just don't get carried away and immerse yourself in a fantasy too comfy to leave.

Imagination can also fuel the creative process of writing a paper or even be crucial in helping you understand a friend's perspective when he or she really needs your help.

As we've grown older, childhood wonderlands have succumbed to the mundane realities of being grown up. The "people" who populated our playtime as kids are only the ghosts of shadows now,

but imagination still has a valuable place in our lives. Don't give up your imagination; creativity still awaits you.

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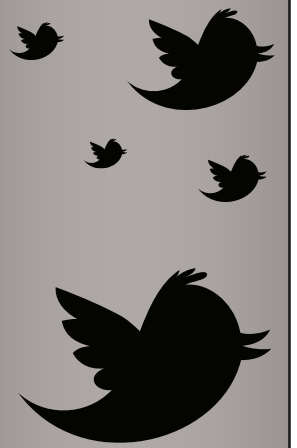
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