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Artist Series to bring C.S. Lewis novel to life

McLean to act and direct *Screwtape Letters* performance



Artist Series performances will feature Max McLean's adaptation of the *Screwtape Letters*. Photo: Submitted

By: JESSICA KANE
Staff Writer

Audiences will receive a glimpse into the mind of fictional demons in upcoming performances of Lewis's book *The Screwtape Letters* Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m. in Rodeheaver Auditorium.

The play presents a head demon trainer in hell, Screwtape, who plots through letters to his nephew and field agent, Wormwood, to prevent people from being influenced by his enemy—in this case, God. According to Dr. Ted Miller of the Bible faculty, the 31 letters that comprise the book are short and witty, but they're witty in a dark way.

Most of the play takes place in Screwtape's "office" in hell where he dictates letters to the demonic forces who are working to counter the effects of Christianity on earth.

Lewis isn't the first writer to come up with this idea (John Bunyan demonstrated similar themes in his 1682 novel *The Holy War*), but he's the first author to capture his audiences by portraying Satan's deceptive charm. Readers receive one side of the letters, so they must use their imaginations to fill in the gaps.

"It's a gateway book," Miller explained. "Lewis is drawing on ideas that are much older than he is and recasting them in a way that's very interesting and easy to grasp."

Miller describes Satan's deception as a major theme of the work, because Satan takes the most ordinary parts of life and twists them. Ultimate deception happens when someone doesn't realize he's being deceived, so demons have to work in ways that are imperceptible.

See **SCREWTAPE** p. 8 >>



Students enjoy fellowship during a meal at the dining common. Photo: Emma Klak

What students can expect when it's time to dine

Dining Services listens to student feedback, seeks to enhance dining common experience

By: CARLIE MALDONADO
Staff Writer

Ongoing dining common changes have made BJU students curious as to what they can expect when grabbing a bite to eat. Why all the changes? Are there more to come? What will the dining common experience be like a few years from now?

Mr. Roy Hulehan, director of Retail Operations, outlined the four goals of the

new Dining Services: enhanced student experience, improved food quality, better nutrition and increased opportunities for student fellowship.

"We feel [relationship building] is very important to our Christian community here," Hulehan said.

But for upperclassmen accustomed to old dining common routines, the changes can be baffling. In fact, the changes require everyone to be flexible, including students,

guests and the chefs.

Hulehan said the format in the dining common changes so often because BJU Dining Services is constantly adjusting to student interest, striving to keep costs down and seeking to use resources effectively. Improving the dining common is a matter of an ongoing pursuit of quality. Hulehan described the process as "on-the-job learning."

For example, pizza was moved to the alcove to be closer to the ovens. There, the pizzas will stay hot, and one less employee will be needed to transport them to the other end of the dining common.

After limiting dessert to lunch earlier this semester, BJU Dining Services has responded to student feedback by reincorporating ice cream at dinner five days a week as well as a specialty dessert three days a week.

As for food shortages and cleanliness problems, Hulehan said these issues were unacceptable but were matters of training and adequate staff. Workers have had to adapt to the changes and are still learning how to juggle new responsibilities.

In the meantime, students have witnessed many improvements in quality already. All the vegetables are either fresh or frozen, meat is higher in grade and, in general, all the food is more seasoned and flavorful.

Step by step, BJU Dining Services is striving towards an end goal—a variety of nutritious, tasty meals prepared right at the pods. Waiting in line at these pods would involve interaction with the chef and allow for the opportunity for food to be cooked to student preferences.

Grab 'n go, which falls outside the

See **DINING COMMON** p. 8 >>

COLUMN



By: CAITLIN ALLEN
Staff Writer

When I was in the 10th grade, I wore all black. Not because I was following a current trend or mourning someone's death, but because I liked it. The color was simple, and I didn't have to worry about finding things that matched.

One day, my mom decided (and thank goodness she did) that I needed at least one, if not two more, colors in my wardrobe. She took me shopping and told me I couldn't buy anything black. So I chose gray. Understandably, she made me purchase one other color. Purple. Since that day, and until a couple months ago, I have worn black, gray and purple — all the time.

It's just part of my routine. I wake up in the morning, take a shower, open my closet and choose something black, purple or gray.

Sometimes life is just easier when we keep the same routine. We talk to the same people, eat meals at the same places, read the same kind of books, post the same things on Facebook and wear the same colors.

And, as college students, our routines can be pretty important. Without routines, classes are skipped, assign-

See **COLUMN** p. 3 >>

GREENVILLE'S WEATHER

I think I've figured it out....



Why are you wearing shorts and a winter coat?



I don't have time to go back to my dorm after lunch.



Today's high a balmy 76, with a low of -3

The Te'o drama: what journalists should do to prevent future embarrassment

The Collegian Editorial

The Oct. 1, 2012, issue of *Sports Illustrated* featured Notre Dame's Manti Te'o at the line of scrimmage, putting the fight in Fighting Irish. The issue was titled "The Full Manti" and included a multi-page article about the inspirational story of the Heisman candidate senior from Hawaii who played in honor of his recently deceased grandmother and girlfriend.

The linebacker continued to dominate on the field and helped lead an undefeated Notre Dame team to the BCS National Championship Game in Miami on Jan. 7.

But on Jan. 16, *Deadspin.com* revealed "the full Manti" with a news-breaking headline: "Manti Te'o's dead

girlfriend, the most heart-breaking and inspirational story of the college football season, is a hoax."

Te'o has claimed he was the victim of a "sick joke," according to CNN. In an interview with Katie Couric, he emphasized that he had no involvement in the hoax.

Now, the Oct. 1 *Sports Illustrated* article is nowhere to be found in online archives.

In a CNN article, ESPN's Roxanne Jones faults sports journalists for failing to fact check Te'o and his "relationship" with Lennay Kekua.

"Call me old-school, but I think journalists owe it to readers and viewers to make certain, to the best of our ability, that the news we deliver is accurate," she writes. "Doesn't the public trust still

matter, or, is our work just all for entertainment these days?"

Maybe that's what could have prevented the Te'o drama: a simple fact check. Sure, Te'o's story was inspiring, and it created another "Rudy" story for the Irish to laud and add to its stories of lucky legend and tradition.

But the No. 1 goal of journalism is accuracy. Sports writers didn't check if Kekua was enrolled at Stanford University, where she supposedly attended. No obituary for Kekua appeared after her death, and journalists missed that too.

Maybe if a journalist had checked into some of those details, the story could've been uncovered more quickly, saving Te'o from

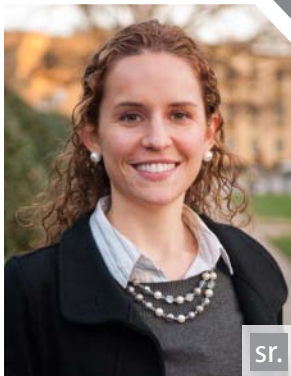
the embarrassment of being conned for months by a fake girlfriend.

Jones is right. Journalists owe it to the public—and in this case, to the people they're writing about—to report accurate information. If the public is to trust the media, the media carry the responsibility of questioning, verifying and double checking information. Laziness, inattention to details or susceptibility to hype leads to the spreading of misinformation.

Te'o's story should be a reminder to journalists that facts, not hype or entertainment, are the key to writing good stories. Accuracy must always trump emotion, even if it does seem like the luck of the Irish.

TALK BACK

What talent do you want to see performed at Seniors on Stage?



JOSLYN ROZEMA

Sword swallowing



ALYSSA MANSELL

Bowling on a unicycle



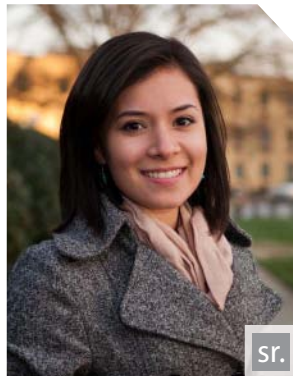
ALICIA NEWCOMER

Martial Arts



JOEL BACON

Magical dove release



VICTORIA ELIZONDO OROZCO

Contortionism

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Bob Jones University
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EDITOR

Hannah Stanley
editor@bj.edu

LAYOUT EDITOR

Ryan Thompson

COPY EDITOR

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Career fairs to showcase future job opportunities

By: LEE MILLER
Staff Writer

The recruiters are coming! The recruiters are coming!

More than 30 employers offering jobs in a wide variety of fields will be on campus Wednesday for the BJU Career Fair followed by a Health Science Career Fair on Thursday.

Career Services manager Dr. Steve Buckley said these events will give students the opportunity to connect with potential employers.

“I call the Career Fair an opportunity to get acquainted, to introduce yourself, to share your resume [with potential employers],” Buckley said.

The Career Fair will be open to students from 11:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Riley

Reception Room of the Student Center. Local, regional and national opportunities will be represented at the fair for full-time and part-time jobs as well as internships.

Jobs in business, marketing, sales, accounting, military, graphic design and communication are among some of the opportunities available at the Career Fair. Job placement agencies that can connect students to jobs nationwide will also be represented. A full listing of the employers coming to the fair can be found on the Career Services page on the BJU intranet.

Buckley said many of the employers who participate in the Career Fair know the rigor of BJU’s academic programs. “They’re excited about connecting with the talent here,” he said.



2012 criminal justice graduate Caleb Watts speaks with a representative at the Career Fair. Photo: Photo Services

Students from all classifications can benefit from going to the Career Fair, not just upperclassmen looking for employment after graduation. “[It’s] a great opportunity for younger students to get familiar with the process,” Buckley said.

A separate Health Science Career Fair is set to take place on Thursday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Riley Reception Room.

There will be about a half dozen employers from hospital and health care

organizations offering health care job opportunities at this event.

Buckley said a separate event is being held this year for health science jobs to allow nursing students a chance to better connect and introduce themselves with health care professionals. Nursing students cannot begin the official application process for a nursing position until they are licensed following graduation.

According to University Nursing Association

adviser Mr. Brad Reeder, nursing students must pass a national licensure exam after graduation to become a licensed RN. “Once they obtain that license through the national certification, they can apply for a position as a nurse, just like anywhere else,” he said.

“The students are going to have this opportunity to showcase themselves to the recruiters,” Reeder said.

Career Services has an entire list of suggestions to consider before heading to

one of the career fairs. This list includes researching the employers before going to the fair and dressing professionally. They also encourage students to have a high-quality resume to present to potential employers. They offer a free resume reviewing service as well. Students can get advice for improving their resumes by emailing them to careers@bju.edu. A complete list of tips for recruiting events can be found on the BJU intranet under the “Life at BJU” tab.

»COLUMN p. 2

ments are late, laundry piles up and important time with God and friends could be lost in the chaos.

But breaking routines can be a good thing. As I’m writing this, I’m wearing a red and white striped sweater, a black skirt (I just have to!) and sparkly gold shoes (I apologize if that doesn’t match in everyone’s opinion). I learned

a couple months ago that color is a good thing. It expands my wardrobe, and it gives me a whole new look every day. Who really wants to look the same all the time?

And breaking my routine hasn’t stopped with just the colors I wear. I’ve started eating with new people, studying in my room (instead of constantly inhabiting the library), going to “girls’ nights” off campus, purposefully making conversations with people I run into that I

don’t know too well and taking my free time (or nap time) to hang out with my friends. Life has become so much more fun. I enjoy it. Not that I didn’t before, but changing things up a bit makes living exciting.

Doing something out of the ordinary is good and important for enjoying life. Instead of sitting at the end of table A17 for dinner and breakfast every day, why not sit next to the girl who looks lonely or at least sit at the other

end of the dining common? Instead of always walking across the bridge to get to the Alumni Building, why not risk crossing the road in front of Rodeheaver or walking through the parking garage? Go eat pho for the first time. Try studying at Barnes and Noble. Meet new people. Smile at strangers. Wear red and gold.

Do things you wouldn’t normally do. Enjoy the life God gave you. Don’t lose it in the routine.

WEEK AT A GLANCE

By: LEIGH KOSIN | Staff Writer

FINE ARTS RUN-OFFS
Monday, 6:30 p.m., Fine Arts Building

Fine Arts Music Contest run-offs begin Monday, Feb. 4. The categories to enter include men’s and women’s voice, strings (plucked and bowed), woodwinds, brass, piano and composition.

Dr. Ed Dunbar, chair of the Division of Music, said this competition asks students to prepare a piece without any faculty assistance and perform before a committee of judges. “We’re really preparing them for ‘real life,’” Dunbar said.

Entries for the art division, which include the categories studio 2D and 3D, graphic design, interior design and apparel/textile design, are not due until April.

COLLEGE UP CLOSE DAYS
February 6-9

Feb. 6-9 begins BJU’s College Up Close days, an opportunity for prospective students to visit the University.

This semester BJU has scheduled a total of four College Up Close trips, with prospective students arriving from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, New York and New Jersey.

Mr. David Orr, manager, Welcome Center, said the purpose of College Up Close is to introduce prospective students to the University and let them experience what it is like to be a student at BJU. “We’d like for them to picture themselves here as students,” Orr said.

SCHOLASTIC BOWL
February 8, 11 a.m.

Scholastic Bowl kicks off Feb. 8 during society. This inter-society, single-elimination trivia tournament includes questions from all the subjects of the liberal arts curriculum.

The top two teams will face each other during commencement week. Last year, the champion was Nu Delta Chi.

Dr. John Matzko, chair of the Division of Social Science, coordinates scholastic bowl and writes all of the questions. “The whole idea of this is that it is supposed to be entertaining,” Matzko said. “It’s just supposed to be fun.”

Senior showcases: exhibits to display student studio art

By: KYLE SEISS
Staff Writer

Six senior studio art majors will display collections of their original work for the public to view and enjoy in two exhibitions this semester.

Senior studio art majors Ann Bogenrief, Shari Grinnell and Ben Schipper have their work on display now through Thursday. Senior studio art majors David Cochran, Cherith Leidigh and Julia Miles will have their shows from Feb. 24 through March 7.

A third exhibition in March will feature graduate students' work.

The pieces, which will be for sale as well, will be displayed along the exhibition corridor in the Sargent Art Building.

Both undergraduate and graduate students must present a show to complete their degrees. The individual pieces, around 10 to 15 per

student, have already been graded individually, but the students will also receive a grade on the presentation of their collections.

"It's to give them the experience of building a body of work and also preparing a show just like you would in the real world, so when they leave here they're ready to put up a show somewhere else," art professor Mr. Kevin Isgett said.

Isgett explained that the seniors have been preparing their collections over the three previous semesters in their directed studies classes. They have created their pieces specifically for their shows, as opposed to simply selecting their favorite projects from other classes.

Grinnell said that unlike previous years, they now prepare their pieces within the unity of a certain theme. Her portfolio comprises a study in portraits, highlighting the internal emotions that people



Senior studio art major Ben Schipper explains one of his pieces to junior Sarah Marko and senior Kaylan Whitaker. Photo: Luke Cleland

often hide or we fail to see.

"The relationship we can have with another person is what I like about a portrait, but I like that it's frozen in time," she said.

Putting together a portfolio can even show the artist things about his or her own art. "As an artist, you just kind of notice that your work is about certain things," Schipper said. He focuses on illustrative work and the story-telling power of art.

The artists send invita-

tions for the event to both art faculty at nearby colleges and artists in the area. The publicity can help them market their work along the lines they hope to follow after graduation.

Miles hopes to design clothing and costumes for illustrations, so she has tailored her work towards fashion illustrations and portraits.

Each student produces an artist statement to accompany his or her exhibit. An artist

statement communicates the artist's philosophy of art and what he or she hopes to convey with the pieces on display.

"It's interesting to take the time to write about certain convictions you have about art — what you think the purpose of art is, how you can use it to glorify God and your personal take on it," Miles said.

"Come and see what our artists are doing," Isgett said. "To get to this point, they

have to be pretty serious."

And you don't have to be an "art person" to enjoy the seniors' work. "When I go to hear music, I don't understand everything they're doing, but I enjoy it," Schipper said. "You can appreciate something without understanding it in the fullest extent."

"Think about the pieces. A lot of people just look at [them] and pass, but they miss a lot of the story," Grinnell said.

Seminary retreat focused on the all-sufficient Word

By: JESSI HARGETT
Staff Writer

More than 150 BJU students and faculty members attended the seventh annual seminary retreat at the Wilds Christian Camp and Conference Center on Jan. 18 and 19. The retreat provided the group with a break from busy schedules to focus deeply on God's Word.

Between the funny skits, giant swing drops and hikes to the water falls, ministers of the Gospel and those in training developed a greater appreciation, love and understanding of God's Word through focused preaching and personal meditation.

The retreat's theme, "The All-Sufficient Word," encompassed several aspects of approaching the Scriptures. Dr. Steve Hankins, dean of the BJU Seminary and Graduate School of Religion, chose the theme because of its significance in the gospel ministry.

The retreat consisted of four services with three follow-up question and answer sessions. Each service addressed different ways believers and ministers of the Gospel approach the Bible. Dr. Mark Minnick preached on loving the Word, Dr. Ken Casillas on applying the Word, Dr. Layton Talbert on interpreting the Word and Dr. Gary Reimers on preaching the Word.

Seminary student Rob Luff said each service was beneficial for him. "My favorite one

was loving the all-sufficient Word," he said. "Before I can teach it, preach it or interpret it, I need to be in love with God and with His Word."

Hankins facilitated the question-and-answer sessions, directing the questions to a panel of 15 seminary faculty members. The questions posed by Hankins focused on the topics discussed in the services. The audience was able to ask follow-up questions in response to the panel's discussions.

Hankins said some of the topics addressed included practical ways to study the Bible and memorize Scripture as well as common misapplications and misinterpretations of the Word.

Luff said one of the greatest benefits from the retreat was the question-and-answer time. "I really like how we were able to pick the seminary faculty's brains about devotional issues," he said.

For the first time, the retreat was open to second semester juniors and seniors. Hankins said he wanted to introduce undergraduate students to the opportunities available in seminary post-graduate study.

Junior Bible major Nathan Dupea attended the retreat hoping to get a feel for the heartbeat of ministry. "I thought it would be a good opportunity to interact with those in seminary, both the professors and students," he said.

According to Hankins, one of the objec-



Attendees of the seminary retreat listen to the panel discussion during a question-and-answer session. Photo: Photo Services

tives of the seminary retreat is for the faculty members to mentor their students. "The retreat is a time for the faculty and students to relax and get to know each other better," he said. "It follows the Christ-discipling model."

"The retreat didn't feel academic," Dupea said. "It felt relational." He said the weekend

inspired him to be faithful to God and to diligently study the Word.

Senior humanities major Lindsay Barlow said watching the examples set by the seminary faculty prods her to seek after God as they do. "I took away from the weekend that I need to be permeated by the Word," she said. "It will change the way I think, talk and live."

A TALE of TWO NAMES

Imagine arriving at college for your freshman year, and you discover that you have a twin you never knew existed. Not an identical twin—but a name twin. Someone whose name, first and last, is spelled exactly like yours. Believe it or not, this happens to more students than you might think. According to the records office, 26 students on campus currently have a “name twin”—someone on campus with the same first and last name with identical spelling. Over the course of their college careers these students have gotten to know their “name twins” through confusing circumstances and mix-ups.



MEAGAN JONES

For some students, the confusion is relatively new. Meg Jones, a senior performance studies major, discovered her name twin, an incoming freshman, at the beginning of last semester. Both Meagans discovered they had a name twin via an email from the post office at the beginning of the year, but they didn't meet until a chance encounter at the Snack Shop where freshman business major Meagan Jones worked. “It was just weird,” Meg said. “She was at the cash register and asked if I was Meagan Jones. I said yes, and she said I’m Meagan Jones. I didn’t know how she recognized me. It was just really random but funny.”



DAVID FREEMAN

David Freeman, a senior accounting major and current ISC coordinator, met his name twin while attending a university band camp in high school. The other David Freeman came to BJU as a business and technology major. “I found out the first day of freshman year when I went to open my P.O. box for the first time,” he said. “There were several Netflix DVDs in my box, and I had no idea what they were.” The DVDs belonged to the other David Freeman who had signed up for the service over the summer and mistakenly signed up with his new school address rather than his home address. Both Freemans have encountered multiple mix-ups with the post office, pass system, email and even discipline committee.



STEPHEN JONES

For one incoming freshman, it didn't take long to discover that he had a name twin. Stephen Jones came to the University last fall as an engineering major with a math minor. “I had two sisters that went here, so I knew who the president was,” he said. “I got to meet Dr. Jones at the freshman picnic and get a picture with him. I had that set as my profile picture for a while, and I got tons of friend requests from people that I didn’t even know.” While Stephen rarely gets the president’s mail, he did once receive an email about an event that was meant for Dr. Jones III, Marshall Franklin and Dr. Jones.



JOSH RIZZO

For Josh Rizzo, a junior business administration major from Connecticut, the differences are more distinct. The other Josh Rizzo is a sophomore premed major and is from Italy. “I met him last year,” Josh said. “My sister knew him, so we met within the first couple days of school.” He also mentioned several mix-ups with society announcements and even a hospital bill that was intended for the other Josh.

Spartans dominate, push past Lions in opening day game

By: ADAM GINGERY
Sports Writer

Despite numerous turnovers by both teams, the Sigma Alpha Spartans swept past the Alpha Omega Lions on Jan. 22 with a final score of 63-30.

The Lions have dropped into a season-opening hole following their second 30-point loss. The Spartans, whose annual opening day matchup against Omega has become a tradition after three straight seasons, have improved to 4-4 versus the Lions in the last three seasons.

The Spartans took the lead right after tipoff with two free throws from junior guard Josiah Kilian, followed by a long 3-pointer and a coast-to-coast layup from dynamic freshman guard Evan Fisher. Senior guard Ryan Fisher contributed a driving layup and a 3-pointer to keep the offense hot, and senior forward Justen Blackstone provided a strong post presence, grabbing several buckets and drawing fouls.

Omega caught some momentum following a long jumper off the hands of sophomore guard Conner Welby in addition to a layup and rebounds by junior forward Andrew Martin, closing the score to 12-9. Sigma senior



Omega sophomore James Peery guards Sigma freshman Brandon Weldon. Photo: Emma Klak

center Moises Del Real came out strong and slammed down four blocks in his first three minutes off the bench. Del Real also put up four points and hauled in five rebounds in the first half.

Sigma began pulling away with about eight minutes left in the first half, and the combination of intense perimeter defense, consistent rebounding and six free throws put Sigma up 34-13 at halftime.

The second half wasn't very different from the first, as Sigma continued to force turnovers and rebounded well. Martin knocked down several long 3-pointers, and sophomore guard James Peery and Welby each contributed on the offensive end, but the Spartan offense kept rolling. Kilian continued to play well, dishing out assists and helping Sigma to come away with the 63-30 victory.

Bruins Red-Out to support American Heart Association

By: DAVID BARAL
Sports Writer

Students are used to having "white-outs" and "blue-outs" as they cheer on the Bruins, but next week they'll have the chance to wear a different color.

The BJU Bruins, American Heart Association and the Alumni Association are coming together Feb. 8 to give the Davis Field House a different type of atmosphere as they host the first ever "Red-Out" in support of raising awareness for heart attacks and heart disease.

Official "Red-Out" T-shirts will be available to purchase for \$10 on Feb. 4 and can be bought ahead of time at the Alumni Association office or at the game. Admission is free for anyone wearing a shirt, and T-shirt

proceeds will go to the American Heart Association for research.

BJU sports information director Jonny Gamet said BJU cares about the issues in the world around us. "As an athletic department, the biggest reason to get behind a cause like this is because we know that people can come see [the] Bruins in our atmosphere," he said. "How we run our sports program is an opportunity to show Christ both on and off the floor."

Gamet said halftime for both the men's and women's games will feature testimonies of people who have been affected by the health of their hearts. Coach Andrew Wingreen and Dr. Gary Weier are both scheduled to speak.



AROUND THE WORLD



1

Washington, D.C.: The Washington Wizards are shaking up the NBA, winning seven out of their last 10 games. The Wizards had a bleak 4-32 record, mostly due to an injury-riddled team. Now with a healthy roster, the team is quickly regaining lost momentum.

2

St. Moritz, Switzerland: Olympian 100-meter hurdler Lolo Jones has added more medals to her collection, but not in her regular sport. Jones has recently taken up bobsledding and won gold for the U.S. team at the world championships last Sunday in the combined bobsled-skeleton event.

3

Dubai: For the first time in history five men broke a 2:05 time in the same marathon, the Dubai marathon last Friday. Not surprisingly, four out of five of those men were from Ethiopia — a country known for its extremely fast runners.

4

Melbourne, Australia: Novak Djokovic has become the first man to win three straight Australia Open titles. Djokovic beat out rival and friend Andy Murray last Sunday in four sets. The first two sets were tense, but Djokovic pulled ahead in the third set and never looked back, completing a 21-match winning streak.

WHAT 2 WATCH 4

BRUINS

2/1: WBB vs. Clearwater Christian College @ 7 p.m.

2/1: MBB vs. Johnson & Wales University @ 7:30 p.m. (AWAY)

2/5: WBB vs. Warren Wilson College @ 5 p.m.

2/5: MBB vs. Warren Wilson College @ 7 p.m.

INTRAMURAL

2/2 Women's Water polo: Nu Alpha vs. Theta Delta @ 10:10 a.m.

2/2 Men's Basketball: Theta Kappa vs. Chi Alpha @ 11 a.m.

2/2 Women's Water polo: Epsilon Zeta vs. Kappa Sigma @ 12:30 p.m.

2/2 Women's Water polo: Beta Gamma vs. Pi Gamma @ 3:30 p.m.

2/4 Men's Basketball: Pi Gamma vs. Phi Beta @ 5:30 p.m.

2/4 Men's Basketball: Alpha Theta vs. Basilean @ 7 p.m.

Royal Victory: Pi Gamma outlasts Beta Gama 70-60

By: JON CLUTE
Sports Writer

The Pi Gamma Royals narrowly defeated the Beta Gamma Patriots 70-60 in a feisty encounter for basketball supremacy in the National League. This was Beta's first loss in several years and a massive win for Pi Gamma.

Both teams began the game at an incredibly high tempo but struggled with a number of turnovers.

Pi Gamma jumped to an early 6-4 lead before Beta's junior guard, Mark England, hit a 3-pointer. The shot jumpstarted a shooting streak that stretched Beta's lead to 12-6 with 15 minutes left in the first half.

Pi Gamma's junior shooting forward, Bryce Allen, answered for the Royals with a 3-pointer of his own before making a steal and converting the layup. Behind Allen's scoring, Pi Gamma surged ahead 20-14. Allen led Pi Gamma with 18 points in the first half.

Beta fought back through junior forward Bruce Burkholder. Despite a six-point deficit with five minutes left in the half, Beta regained the

lead 37-36 at halftime.

The second half started at the same frantic pace as the first half. Another 3-pointer from England put Beta up 44-41. After a couple of baskets from Burkholder, Beta extended its lead to 53-43 with just over 12 minutes left in the half.

Just as it looked like Pi Gamma was in too deep of a hole, its defense came alive, forcing several turnovers from Beta and clawing its way back into the game. Pi Gamma scored 10 straight points to tie the game at 53, before eventually taking the lead at 62-57.

Although Beta reduced Pi Gamma's lead to two points, Pi Gamma finished out the game rather comfortably by dominating the offensive boards to end the game on a 27-7 run. Pi Gamma's Allen finished with 35 of his team's 70 points.

Although Allen was cautious about making predictions for the rest of his team's season, he was proud of Pi Gamma's effort in making a comeback to win against a key rival.

With the win, Pi Gamma rises to the top of the National League.



Pi Gamma's junior guard Bryce Allen drives for a layup. Photo: Cayla Smith



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BOX SCORES

WOMEN'S WATER POLO SCORES

Alpha Gamma defeated Theta Pi 3-2 • Theta Sigma defeated Chi Epsilon 3-2
Pi Delta defeated Sigma Lambda 8-3 • Beta Epsilon defeated Beta Chi 4-0

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCORES

Zeta Alpha defeated Nu Delta 51-50 • Basilean defeated Theta Kappa 58-46
Epsilon Zeta defeated Kappa Sigma 71-58 • Kappa Sigma defeated Chi Alpha 64-61

BRUINS

Tennessee Temple defeated WBB 58-38 • Tennessee Temple defeated MBB 64-59

Correction from Issue 14: Kappa Sigma defeated Alpha Theta 67-60.

THE BIGGEST GAME OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON
WILL TAKE PLACE THIS SUNDAY NIGHT.

SUPER BOWL XLVII

will be played in New Orleans at the Mercedes-Benz Superdome and matches the San Francisco 49ers against the Baltimore Ravens. Here's a look at some stats for this year's NFL championship game.

17

Average number
of people at a
Super Bowl party.

4

MILLION

Number of
miles pizza
drivers will
log as they
deliver 4.4
million pizzas
to hungry
fans.

21.5

Average
points the
Ravens
allowed
during
the 2012
season.
The 49ers
allowed just
17.1 points
on average
per game.

232

The number
of countries
where the
Super Bowl
will be
broadcast,
according
to bleacher-report.com.
It will also be
broadcast in
34 languages.

28
MILLION

Pound of chips
consumed
during the
game. If laid
end to end,
this many
chips would
wrap around
the earth 11
times.

15

Months
between
John and Jim
Harbaugh,
brothers and
coaches of
the Baltimore
Ravens and
San Francisco
49ers,
respectively.

0

Number of
times these
teams have
lost a Super
Bowl. Admittedly,
the Ravens have
played in just
one Super
Bowl game
while the
49ers have
won five.

111
MILLION

Expected
viewers of
this year's
championship
game. The Super
Bowl is the most-
watched
American
broadcast of
the year.

»SCREWTAPE p. 1

Dr. Darren Lawson, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication, saw Max McLean's interpretation of *The Screwtape Letters* in Dallas and New York City and recommended to the administration that the performance be brought to campus.

McLean, artistic director of Fellowship for the Performing Arts, is both the primary actor and director of the drama. According to the official Screwtapes on Stage website, McLean's narrations of other works have received four nominations for Audie Awards, which recognize distinctions in audio books and

spoken word entertainment. He has authored two books and is currently working on a stage adaptation of Lewis' *The Great Divorce*.

"I want the audience to think about how demonic forces can influence the culture around us, which ultimately shapes us," Lawson said.

»DINING COMMON p. 1

four goals of BJU Dining Services, is still a work in progress. Since "to go" food options are necessary for some students, BJU Dining Services is trying to improve efficiency by incorporating these students into the same food lines with everyone else. The BJU Dining Services team is looking for ways to balance this goal of fellowship with student needs. "We are wanting to encourage a campus community and building relationships," Hulehan said.

Not only does BJU Din-

ing Services aim to enhance students' experiences in the dining common, they also want to provide that service to students while achieving cost efficiency. Cost management is a key in keeping BJU education affordable.

In the end, adjusting to the new Dining Services program requires everyone to be flexible.

BJU Dining Services is all about relationships. "They want as much interaction with their customers as possible," Hulehan said. "They don't like just putting trays out and saying, 'Serve yourself.'"

He encouraged students

to communicate with Dining Service employees when food is running low and to request items they can't find or ones they would like to see on the menu.

"There is a high interest in student feedback," Hulehan said. "We are listening and looking to make changes." Currently, a group of volunteers eat with the food service director once a month to offer input. Hulehan said they would like more of these volunteers. If you would like to participate, you can contact the food service director, Mr. Adam Summer, directly at asummer@bju.edu.

FIGHTING THE FLU **HOW TO FEND OFF VIRUSES DURING FLU SEASON**



It's that time of year when germs seem to be present everywhere. Dr. Mike Gray, chair of the biology department, has some tips for students who want to fight off the flu virus. According to Gray, students can do a few crucial things during cold and flu season.



Avoid touching or rubbing your eyes.

When you rub your eyes, germs are likely to enter your body from your hands.



Wash your hands.

Be aware. You touch many different surfaces during the day, so be sure to frequently lather your hands. "The gold standard is still washing your hands thoroughly with hot water and soap," Gray said. Wet your hands first, and then wash both hands thoroughly for 30 seconds. Hand sanitizers do work, but should not replace hand washing. If you use hand sanitizer, let it dry completely on your hands before touching anything.



Eat well and drink water.

Eat a well-balanced diet full of fruits and vegetables. Drink up! "Staying hydrated is part of the picture," Gray said.

DESIGN: JOSH FREDERICK; TEXT: MEGAN WHALEY

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