Passionate Performance

Kendra Chester
Jasmin Wilson
Aubrey Gooderl

It was raining men at auditions for this year’s freshman drama production. Jan Lauderdale, ad-

Jensen McDaniel, who#39;s the president of drama productions, has been an issue in the past. John Brown University#39;s president, said, “Sarah, Plain and Tall” was even more so, with only one male coming to auditions for the female role. The hardest part of casting is finding the right actor, she said. The hardest part of casting is finding the right actor, she said. She was more proactive about male turnout to her hard work and effort. Lauderdale went so far as to “You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown,” which has a smaller cast. Lauderdale rejoiced at the number of men and women who auditioned and followed up with emails about the audition. "I was more proactive about getting the word out, and that paid off," she said.

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Men answer audition call

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"North Hall" has always been temporary. The building where they lived and loved the building where they expected to live at John Brown University. Although the memories of the building are life-long, the name of "North Hall" has always been temporary.

This summer, North Hall was given a new name, Hutcheson Hall. The name is honored to a family named Hutcheson who have never sought the spotlight but have donated a large portion of the money needed to build the hall. Bill and Dode [Hutcheson] have never sought the spotlight but have donated a large portion of the money needed to build the hall. Walter [Hutcheson] Sit's at the bottom of the hill on the north side of campus for over eight years. These students have formed traditions, fostered community, and loved the building where they expected to live at John Brown University. Is it important to communicate with others? Yes, it is. The purpose of this redefinition of academic rigor is to "improve student learning at JBU." Ritchie told students that a university is a community where they can live a new life 'in Christ.' The newness comes at the point where the memory of Christ and also faith that we are indeed more like..."
Steve Brankle, facilities services. When people visit, the new environment is more accessible for staff and students. Steve Brankle, facilities services.

Sen. Anali Reyes said she was a little taken back when she saw the new space. “We went from being in a back room of the Honors house to a more modern feel,” said Anali Reyes. “The location is more accessible for staff and students.”

This newsroom is in a safer location as well. The old retro décor is now available for use in the library. The communication department is preparing its students for the changing times in the communications world. For example, an emphasis on digital journalism stresses a multi-platform newsroom, the Triad. Students are able to work on tours through the LRC, “standing on the paper,” said Smith. “Because they can see the print medium, but also lets people know who is important, and who is not.”

The new location is more accessible for staff and students. Steve Brankle, facilities services.

“I worked with the division chair on the communication department, the Triad. We worked on tours through several platforms—social media, print, and digital. We are able to work on digital and print, Twitter, TV, radio and especially the web. Thus, a student who wants to work in communications will probably find a good understanding of web and social media.”

The new location is more accessible for staff and students.

The new location is more accessible for staff and students. Steve Brankle, facilities services.

This summer the Learning Resources Center underwent a renovation. The university is replacing the booking office, changing the office space to the Media Lab, purchasing several computers and adding storage capabilities to the new and renovated newsroom, the Triad. This newsroom is in a safer location as well. The old retro décor is now available for use in the library. The communication department is preparing its students for the changing times in the communications world. For example, an emphasis on digital journalism stresses a multi-platform newsroom, the Triad.

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Welcome to The Threefold Advocate's Op-Ed pages. We are excited to start a new school year with our diligent readers. As you set out for the first time in our first issue of the year on our campus and in our hometowns, we invite you to join us in every thread. As day, as we share varied points of view and commentary on what's going on inside and out of the bubble. As a college newspaper, our main goal is to provide the student and university community with news from the world of the future. We decided to take the time in our first issue of the year to give you a quick round-up of what you can expect from us. The pieces that you will see in this column are the opinion in consensus of our Editorial Board. They are anonymous because they represent a collective effort. We want to emphasize to our readers that the views expressed by columnists, cartoonists, or in letters to the editor are not necessarily endorsed by our editorial staff.

Welcome to The Threefold Advocate. Please write. We want your input. The Threefold Advocate invites you to submit a signed letter to the editor if you have a response to anything published in our pages or anywhere else in the newspaper. The writer’s hometown must be provided. E-mail at advocate@jbu.edu by 6 p.m. on Monday. We ask that you keep your current to 300 words. (Note: this information will appear in every issue, right below). We love hearing back from our readers. If you have a response to anything published in our pages or anywhere else in the newspaper, please let us know. We encourage you to respond to the FB page or advocate@jbu.edu by 6 p.m. on Monday. We ask that you keep your current to 300 words. (Note: this information will appear in every issue, right below).

Our school’s motto refers to the threefold mission of Head, Heart, and Hand. Here we address those three and what they mean to us.

For more information email us at: advocate@jbu.edu or by mail at advocate, JBU, 600 University Street, Sleet Springs, Ar, 72781.

EDITORIAL
This is who we are
Tips and Ideas from the Threefold Advocate
Welcome to campus, whether it is your first semester or your tenth. As you settle into the routine of the school year, The Threefold Advocate wants to offer its ideas about what John Brown University is and the steps that you can take. As you set out for the first time in our first issue of the year on our campus and in our hometowns, we invite you to join us in every thread. As day, as we share varied points of view and commentary on what's going on inside and out of the bubble. As a college newspaper, our main goal is to provide the student and university community with news from the world of the future. We decided to take the time in our first issue of the year to give you a quick round-up of what you can expect from us. The pieces that you will see in this column are the opinion in consensus of our Editorial Board. They are anonymous because they represent a collective effort. We want to emphasize to our readers that the views expressed by columnists, cartoonists, or in letters to the editor are not necessarily endorsed by our editorial staff.

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Mexico es mi amor

Chelsee Barrett

This summer I did an intern- ship at Casa Kim, an orphanage in Casca Loja, Lithuania. I could not have been more excit- ed. When I was in high school in America I had several expectations of what my time in Mexico was go- ing to look like, and let’s just say that my ideas and the Lord’s did not match up.

Throughout my stay at Casa Kim, the Lord really taught me three things. Missions is not glamorous. Second, you must com- pletely die to yourself. Finally, I wondered what this experience looked like back home—when I am comfortable.

I thought I grew up with a pos- itive understanding of what missions looks like. I was on all of the mission trips that were of- fered at my church from elementary through high school. The par- ticipants with those little trips that in no way prepped them for the actual mission field. During those trips, I have always felt it to be difficult to do, to be in a pretty decent facility and do work in the morning and have a lot of personal time to yourself.

“Learning a new culture is always difficult but being thrown into a completely different way of life is shocking.”

Now, I am in no way knock- ing these trips, but as I was leav- ing for my trip, I had glammed up what would be doing. I expected that I would live at the orphanage with the kids the whole month was there. What comple- tely threw me off guard was that most everything was in one room and I was going to literally feed both with the children and staff. I did not get my own space, privacy was very limited for me during th

I am not going to lie, I have never experienced a cul- ture that is so different from mine. All around there are little reminders of what is the norm, habitually, haphazardly placed, blocks of wood stacked on the wall. There is still found on the trains and buses, or the untrained staircase that occa- sionally peak through the mod- ern way of life is shocking. I had to learn to trust the Lord and draw from his promises. Today, however, this only begins to scratch the surface. I took a big step in my time in Mexico and I am continuing to learn from the Lord showed me.

Chelsee Barrett is a senior majoring in Women’s Studies. She can be reached at Barrett@Phoenix.edu

A new place to study could be the answer

New thoughts on an old favorite: hard boiled eggs

Samuel Dinger

The heart of Georgia

Kennedy is a senior majoring in International Studies. She is studying abroad in Lithuania this fall

Chelsee Barrett

The bell rings, the professor walks in, and you realize that you are now back into an arena of dis- cuss the world. There are as many methods for studying outside of the classroom. There are as many methods for

We are behind the United States, South Korea, Finland, Singapore and China. According to scores from the 2009 PISA (Program for Interna- tional Student Assessment. We are behind these countries have much stricter stu- dents, but that is no excuse for not knowing how to study. They don’t know how to study effectively.

I don’t want a wake up call to say, “This is going to work, so of course I want to wait.” I started to find that I had a hard time with impossible time get- ting anything done in my room. I would go there to work out a paper, and then find that I’m on Facebook or just generally not as productive. Starting trips you usually stop- ping decreasing since the 90s, when an average was about 24 hours for studying a week! Just how many hours would you spend you the average college student study now?

Answer: Not even half that.

While I was there, I was surprised by how many hours the children and staff spent working in the morning and have the right burner.

At 5am, my mother was already up for work, and she had prepared an entire meal for me already. After some delicious chocolate milk, bread, meat pie, some light, yam- mer- like in the kitchen and in the living room. We have even this small glimpse into the heart of the Georgian people.

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Cancun I had several expectations of what my time in Mexico was going to look like, and let’s just say that my ideas and the Lord’s did not match up.

During this time, I had to learn the way of thinking and acting that was not the norm way of doing things. I had to learn to serve and love people.

In these ways my experience in Mexico has been a turning point for my spiritual development. I had to learn that my way of thinking and acting does not match up.

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The heart of Georgia

James Kennedy

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Clarensau discussed his songwriting in further detail. He explained: "I didn't know if I was going to be able to come to the University," Baltz said. "But the Lord said I'd heal really well.

Baltz also said the accident gave him a new perspective on his position as a resident director. "The car accident has been the best preparation," he explained. "I learned from it in a way I didn't expect.

Now, Baltz is enjoying his new job at Hutchison Hall and is SWRQ
driving more than one person. Hopefully, there is more than one area where we could just do this all the time? Probably. But at the same time I think we've found a level of being content with sometimes

through, tragedy struck. A friend from Taylor University passed away. Though he was distressed by this news, Baltz continued the interview process, and was surprised when the University's community rose up to support him. "I didn't even know these people and they were taking care of me and loving me," he said. When offered the job, he readily accepted.

Lehr is relishing his work in Walker Hall. He said one of the dangers of being a resident director at some universities is becoming something more than a "party planner." His job here is much more significant than that. "I love that I'm viewed as an educator," Lehr said. "I was glad JBU wanted a resident program like this, not just another assistant tasked with

As Lehr settles in, he hopes to create a "classroom outside of the classroom" atmosphere in Walker. He looks forward to cultivating and thriving in Walker's community.

Hannah Wright
Staff Writer

The Threefold Advocate

New resident directors find community at JBU

This fall, John Brown University hired two new Resident Directors for both Walker Hall and Hutchison Hall: Andrew Lehr and Meredith Baltz. Potential applicants were interviewed by Director of Resident Life Andre Brouard, former and current resident assistants, representative students and several staff members, including President Pollard.

Lehr and Baltz were chosen from 20 applicants. Brouard said he looked for applicants with not only educational and work experience but also people who would bring "wisdom to the position." Brouard called both of the new RDs "good fits to the institution."

Meredith Baltz

Baltz arrived on campus feeling completely prepared to be a resident director, but that preparation did not come the way she expected.

Baltz, who would bring "wisdom to the position," said he looked for applicants with not only educational and work experience but also people who would bring "wisdom to the position." Brouard called both of the new RDs "good fits to the institution."

The Threefold Advocate

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"I didn't even know these people and they were taking care of me and loving me," he said. When offered the job, he readily accepted. Lehr is relishing his work in Walker Hall. He said one of the dangers of being a resident director at some universities is becoming something more than a "party planner." His job here is much more significant than that. "I love that I'm viewed as an educator," Lehr said. "I was glad JBU wanted a resident program like this, not just another assistant tasked with

As Lehr settles in, he hopes to create a "classroom outside of the classroom" atmosphere in Walker. He looks forward to cultivating and thriving in Walker’s community.

Q: What is your greatest inspiration?

A: ‘Emotions’ is the perfect way to say it. I write a lot of songs and usually the ones we don’t end up using—the ones that end up in the garbage—are the ones that I don’t really care about because they don’t mean anything to me. And that translates into not a very good song. So, more than any other musician or artist, I think we’ve found a level of being content with sometimes

Q: Can you describe your new album?

A: I would call it a commitment record. The title track, “This One’s For You,” I wrote for someone close to me who kind of… made some really bad choices. Instead of getting closer to us… had alienated themselves even further from us. So this song is essential-ly “this one’s for you and I hope you hear it and I hope it helps you realize you’re not too far gone...”

Q: What are your dreams as a band?

A: Would we like to be really big and make enough money where we could just do this all the time? Probably. But at the same time I think we’ve found a level of being content with sometimes playing a show for one person. Hopefully, there is more than one person in the room, but playing it for that one person these songs mean something to.
Downtown Siloam Springs has experienced a variety of changes over the past few months, many even in the past week. Some businesses that closed, others opened, some expanded and some are under new ownership.

Nonetheless, the area is thriving. Meredith Bergstrom, executive director of Main Street Siloam Springs, said the district did not experience its usual dip in traffic during the summer months.

"Downtown is the reason I stayed after graduating from JBU," she said.

Customers enjoy the wide range of cuisine and trendy atmosphere at the newest Siloam Springs restaurant, 28 Springs. The latest food hot spot is operated by the notable Chef Miles Bergstrom and Moore strives towards the legacy of Pour Jon's and to also emphasize the concept of "third spaces."

New Offers

Moore is eager to continue on the legacy of Pour Jon's, and to also be a part of an area that he described as energetic and revitalized. He, along with other business owners and Bergstrom strives towards the goal of Main Street Siloam Springs: "Sustains downtown, where community springs to life."

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New Owners

About 10 years after moving to Siloam Springs, Chris Moore and his wife Jen, who graduated from John Brown University, remarried, and their daughter Bella, age 2, Moore has been mar- ting the space provided by a longtime critic. He described the past two months as "very exciting."

Moore mentioned other possible events such as a Halloween party, karaoke and movie nights. Both Bergstrom and Moore emphasized the concept of "third place" for downtown Siloam Springs as a whole and for Pour Jon's, respectively. People have their homes and places of worship, but they also need another place to go to socialize with members of the community outside of those two spheres.

New Events

With its expansion, including a larger stage and dedicated sound system and mixer, Moore plans to market Pour Jon's as a music venue. The ultimate goal would be at least one concert a week. Moore is also excited to have other groups be- comes, such as theatre groups or poetry societies, bring life to the space.

"Me and my wife love to throw parties," Moore said. "There are a lot of fun things I want to do."

One of the first events Moore plans would be the second floor "lunch party," expected around the end of September. Moore will blend with the aroma of coffee to provide the exact atmo- sphere that the new owner desires.

Along with his wife Jen, who was a tenant in Pour Jon's Coffee and Tea Pub, one of the thriving local businesses that is undergoing a few changes.

Lifestyles Editor

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"Enhance downtown, where community springs to life."

Books on Broadway closed on Wednesday, Aug. 29. Cafe on Broadway owner Rick and Carolyn Robinson have taken over the space formerly occupied by Books on Broadway and are keeping up 5,000 titles.

28 Springs opened this summer. The restaurant offers "five star presenta- tion, but at a not five star price," explained Floor Manager Devon Staner. The menu ranges from chicken fingers to a $28 dollar steak.

*Sidney Van Wyck

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Sidney Van Wyck
Eagles to host Fall Classic

Friday, September 7, 2012

The Lady Eagles pose in downtown Siloam Springs for their team picture. The team currently has a winning record of 8-1 and is ranked 25 in the NAIA Division I. Their first opponent this weekend, Graceland (Iowa), is ranked 17th and has a record of 2-0. Both teams are ranked at the top of their conference.

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This weekend the Lady Eagles will travel to Baldwin City, Kan., with an 8-1 record. They will face off with four other teams. Their first game is against Graceland University (Iowa) and is likely to be the toughest competitive game of the tournament.

Graceland is ranked 17th in the NAIA Division I, along with being ranked first in the Heart of America Conference. John Brown University is ranked 35th in Division I and is first in the Kansas Collegiate Athletics Conference. For JBU, senior Erin Didier is currently leading the Lady Eagles in offensive with 139 total kills, followed by fellow setter Audrey Deardien with 131 total kills. Didier has also been the most valuable of any team in last week’s tournament.

While talking about JBU’s performance this weekend, head coach Staci Johnson said part of the reason these two were able to make so many kills was due to the team’s passing. “Communications amongst our defense has been the key to our successful passing,” said Johnson. “Not only do the great passes allow us to feed our outside hitters the ball, but our middle blockers, Erin (McIntyre) and Libby (Bissonet), do a phenomenal job of blocking the block.”

Johnson went on to say that this gives Didier and Deardien a one-on-one hit to translate into another kill for the Lady Eagles.

Sophomore Becca Young is currently leading JBU defensively with 90 total digs, followed by Didier with 86. Graceland currently sits at 20 after their last match against Avila (Mo.). Their current leaders on defense are Kendra Martin with seven kills, followed by Karlie Martin with six. On the defensive, Kendra leads in digs with 17 total and also holds four blocks, just short of Alix Kraftnethof who has five and is even with Merris Jones. As a team they are ranked first in NAIA Division I for blocks per game while Kendra Martin is second in the division for her hitting percentage. The Lady Eagles will play Benedictine (Kan.) after their match against Graceland on Friday.

For Benedictine, who had a record of 1-6 as of press time, they have a record of 4-0 as of press time. Crystal Taporco follows with 25 kills and 25 blocks while teammate Aubrey Deardien with 12. Didier also had the most kills of any team in last week’s tournament.

The Lady Eagles are leading the Eagles in goals with six points to each. The Eagles are currently 3-1 after going into the game having won at the Quality Inn Fall Classic.

The team lost in starting goals, but tournament still look to senior Guillermo Ruiz, who was last year’s leading scorer with a total of 9 goals.

As for the JBU Eagles, they are currently 3-0. Captain Lake Thiemer, a junior, is the top scorer with three goals this season. Sophomore Marissa Guiseppe and Ryan Duncan have two goals each.

John Miglarese says the JBU offense is conforming more to the coaching staff’s vision for the program.

“The team is starting to play and act more like we’re envisioned as a coaching staff. We want to be fun to watch, we want to be competitive,” he said. "We want people to be excited about us on campus because of how we play and who we are.”

The tournament will be held at Alumni Field, where the Eagles will take on the Northside Red Raiders Friday at 4 p.m. The Eagles will then play the Union Bulldogs the following day at the Fall Classic.

The Threefold Advocate

Lacy Fryer
Steff Writer
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The John Brown University Lady Eagles will go into the annual Quality Inn Fall Classic this week ranked 25th in the NCAA Division II and Gulf South Conference this year after they tied with Lincoln Memorial in the TranSouth Conference last season.

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SAC losses leave future in doubt

A current conference shakedown may be just what John Brown Athletics needs to place itself and a small band in front of the Sooner Athletic Conference, which includes the SAC in its membership.

A couple of years ago, the SAC lost its football program, a consequence of the conference's decision to leave the NAIA. This decision came after the SAC had been forced to lose its football program, which it had been offering since 1967.

With the conference scrambling for new members, it is not uncommon to hear about the SAC losing its football program again. However, the SAC is not a conference that is easily replaced.

According to the SAC commissioner, the conference is not holding its breath for the SAC to find new members. Instead, the SAC is focusing on developing a football program that will be competitive and successful.

The SAC commissioner said, "We are not holding our breath for the SAC to find new members. Instead, we are focusing on developing a football program that will be competitive and successful."
Students first coined the term “JBU bubble” to refer to the tendency to stay inside the John Brown University community. The Student Ministries Leadership Team is attempting to “burst the bubble” by encouraging students to reach outside of the University and volunteer in the community of Siloam Springs. Junior Adam Hodge, the outreach ministry intern on SMLT this year, planned the second annual volunteer fair.

“The goal of the Volunteer Fair is to celebrate the different volunteer organizations in the area, as well as to connect the faculty and students with the directors of these organizations in attempt to offer more outreach options to the body of JBU,” said Hodge. “We want to recognize the work that the Lord is doing off-campus, by bringing them on-campus and showing them our appreciation and support.”

To kick off the volunteer fair, Joe Butler, founder of the Ability Tree, an organization which enables families that have children with disabilities, spoke in chapel Aug. 30. Butler challenged students to, “start giving just one hour a week or more, [because] it might change your life.”

Butler said every good story starts with stumbling upon a passion. This is true in Butler’s own life. Ability Tree began with a new awareness and heart for disabled children after Butler’s son, Micah, was diagnosed with developmental delays.

Micah’s attentiveness to others—a group of people who are usually marginalized—gave Butler a passion to have eyes for those often unseen. “I have learned more from [his] 11 year old than [he] has from anyone in [his] life besides God,” Butler said.

From Butler’s personal experience and new-found passion he started a non-profit that serves families with disabilities in Siloam Springs.

Volunteer Fair Helps Burst Community Service Outreach
Contact: Moses Clark

Nursing Home Ministry
Contact: Dylan Smith

Cornerstone
Contact: Michael Merris

Escape
Contact: Kaleb Bledsoe

JBU Nature Society
Contact: Cody Bowlin and Brian Morsman

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