University president promotes campaign

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The editors at Charlie Hebdo did not see it coming. During a regulatory editorial meeting on Wednesday Jan. 1, two men entered the room and opened fire.

The two men shouted in Arabic, "We have assassinated the Prophet Muhammad!" God is great!"

The shooters, Cherif and Said Kouachi, drove away, leaving an aftermath. Twelve people were killed in the Charlie Hebdo building. The attack included eight journalists, two police officers, a cartoonist, and a passenger. The car of the Kouachi brothers was found abandoned and the search took place.

On Jan. 8, a lone gunman, and his two siblings after a service station, leading the police on a chase. Jan. 9, police took refuge in a printing building. The event surrounding the Kouachi brothers.

The twelve people were killed in the Charlie Hebdo attack. The two men shouted "We have assassinated the Prophet Muhammad!" during the attack. The shooting happened in Paris.

The attack on the Charlie Hebdo building concerned world’s reaction of the Kouachi brothers. Robert Moore, assistant professor of History, said, "This is a long tradition in Iran, but not universal. A lot of Muslims think you can’t create an image of the prophet because that might lead to some form of sensation of that image."

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Extended open dorm policy accepted

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Last semester the Student Government Association (SGA) researched and proposed a change in John Brown University’s open dorm policy; and now their project is a reality. Beginning this semester, open dorm hours have been extended to 6 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. According to SGA President Real Johnson, this change is primarily designed to eliminate the “awkward” 30-45 minute gap while mixed-gender groups wait after dinner for open dorm to begin. John-David Hubbs, SGA’s vice president of finance and administration and head of the open dorm committee, said that SGA began to pursue a change in open dorm policy after Director of Residence Life, Andre Broquard, displayed an interest in change. There has not been a change in visitation policy since the early 2000s. In response to this realization, SGA taped surveys to each dorm room door on campus to find out what, if any, the student body wanted. “When we investigated it, it definitely confirmed that students did want the doors open later,” Hubbs said. 9 percent of students who took the survey marked “yes.” They would like open dorms to start at 6 p.m. While only one policy change was made, there were other voting items on the survey. The majority of students also voted to extend hours on Saturday from noon to midnight, and every dorm except Mayfield voted to be open on an additional weekday. So why weren't more changes made? While SGA proposed three changes to open dorm policy, the decision was ultimately up to Broquard. Only one change was accepted, but SGA believes the decision makes sense. One main reason for this is that JBU’s resident assistants are under contract to work a certain number of hours, and drastically increasing their workload without also increasing their pay would be unfair. Response to the changes in open dorm policy has been overwhelmingly positive according to Johnson. However, not all students are enthusiastic. Several students, such as Chase Herrod, a sophomore engineering major, expressed equally to the changes, “I really don’t mind it. It doesn’t affect me very much.” The RAs are also largely unaffected. According to Madison Mitchell, an RA in Mayfield, Broquard set up the change in hours so that the RA on duty would not be required to be in the dorm until 7 p.m. In other words, the change in visitation hours does not equal a change in an RA’s working hours.

On the other hand, Alexa Bullington, sophomore biblical studies major, expressed that the change affects her in a negative way. Bullington said the new hours “kind of make it awkward” to get to the restroom or shower. She explained that this is more an issue for students whose dorms have communal bathrooms because students might have to pass by rooms occupied by the other sex to use the restroom or shower. Johnson noted that, now that a precedent has been set, open dorm policy could change again in the future. “It’s a process,” he said. “This is just one step of it.”

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Defence of free speech: Terror in Paris sparks conversation

Last semester, we The Threefold mentioned the importance of free speech, which appeared in an editorial about the anonymous smartphone app that spied on employees. Since that post was made, we have received numerous emails that have taken that place in Paris, we want to further discuss this issue.

You have probably heard about the recent attacks in Paris at the office of satirical magazine Charlie Hebdo. Two gunmen, Al-Qaeda terrorists, killed 12 people and injured 10 others at the magazine office. The attacks occurred after Charlie Hebdo’s emphatically controversial depictions of Muhammad in their publication. The magazine has been in trouble over this in the past; in 2011, the offices were firebombed after their depiction of Muhammad, which is forbidden in Islam.

The attacks on the Charlie Hebdo offices, as well as the subsequent terror attacks in Paris, are deplorable and have been rightly condemned throughout the world. While we can understand the anger over the satirical depictions of Islam’s most revered prophet, we are troubled by the actions of Charlie Hebdo.

We The Threefold will continue to defend the freedom of speech. “But isn’t satire some form of libel?” you may ask. Well, yes, but satire has specific applications to ideas and is different than using satire so that they do not get into legal trouble. While satire is used to ridicule political figures, often humorously and sometimes inappropriately, it is not legally wrong as long as it does not state false information.

While their negative depictions of Muhammad are extremely hurtful to us (and we The Threefold do not consider people who respect their faith to be enemies), we know that Charlie Hebdo does nothing to help the Muslim community. Whether those depictions are incorrect or not, they are wrong.

Police, for example, is something many students cannot seem to understand. They feel that they can’t afford to save money anymore; that their money is needed elsewhere. We The Threefold are not saying this is wrong, but we would like to talk about this subject.

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We all have the right to free speech, and its importance cannot be overstated. It is clear from the massive outpouring of online support that there is nothing that brings people together more than a common cause. We all have the right to free speech, at least in the United States. The reason we save money is, of course, so we can have enough to pay for all the necessities—food, utilities, rent, transportation, and entertainment. But most of our money is spent on the things we want—fun. However, there are many things that we consider necessities that cost a lot of money.

The Threefold Advocate invites you to write. The opinion pages serve as a community bulletin board and are meant to continue the dialogue about various issues relevant to the JBU community. Please write. We want your input.

From passion to action: Penny-pinching for a cause

Most college students know how to save money. You buy the generic brands at the grocery store, carpool to save on gas and go as long as possible before doing laundry. Giving up a few somethings, or a special occasion, most of your clothes come from Goodwill and you buy shoes at the thrift store. While most are not doing this, it certainly is one way to build a bridge between one’s passion and their faith. There is a diversity of beliefs and religions on this campus who are wrestling with how God’s love and acceptance. I often “pray the gay away.” For many years, I felt like I had to work hard to receive God’s love and acceptance. I thought I needed the approval of others. I thought God was angry with me because of my attraction to men, so I would often “pray the gay away.” For many years I prayed, “God, if you love me, please make me straight.” I then realized, after many years of praying, God wasn’t taking away my sexuality. I realized I was wrong.

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I have been a Christian ever since I was seven. I’ve always been a Christian home, so this will give you some perspective. At 13, I started noticing that what I was attracted to men. I was never attracted to women, but once I started to notice these feelings, I began to question what this was. I was afraid of my family about this and I began to realize my family was not okay with it. According to the family, God and the Bible both say homosexuality is wrong. God’s Perfect. That didn’t stop it. While their negative depictions of Muhammad are extremely hurtful to us (and we The Threefold do not consider people who respect their faith to be enemies), we know that Charlie Hebdo does nothing to help the Muslim community.

While Christians, we cannot continue to be silent. We are called to speak out against violence and injustice. God created everyone with equal abilities. If we set aside the money we spend on our own pleasures and give it to a cause bigger than ourselves.

The Threefold Advocate believes that most “poor college students” can still afford to use public transportation or walk to where they need to go. At JBU, we have a large variety of financial resources. If you can’t buy your weekly cup of joe or new pair of shoes, tell someone you need help and they will be happy to give you for you. We The Threefold urge you to think about giving to people, organizations or causes that you are passionate about and putting your passion into action.

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Professors recognize race, humanity

Pro: the great gun control debate

Chivalry looks like this

OPINION

Modern chivalry looks like this

I think this is not a first draft. In fact, do not really care to disclose how many times I attempted to write a pro-gun argument with único with aビュー and coffee flowing. I attacked it from several different angles, all the while losing my own voice and argument. I thought I perceived the popular opinion. I believe there is something to that.

The issue of gun control and gun rights are so divisive with those with feet in both camps get quickly swept up and often forced to choose a side or keep quiet. As somebody who cannot be strictly defined as "conservative" or "liberal," I felt

sevenunderrepresented on the issue. The fact is that both sides of the gun debate need serious reformation.

I type this recognizing that there are still not enough to get the support of the American community, and certainly not liberal to get to the attention from those on the left side of the issue. I have finally settled on are my own words. The following is a pro-gun argument with实施细则 for both sides to look into.

I would like friends on the conservative right to understand that gun violence exists, and that deplaining the issue will never be a solution strategy. Also, saying, "Well, if somebody were shot, they should have known better!"

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"I'm not going to lie and tell you this race never happened. It didn't Looe went on to recall. But if I were a movie producer for Disney, and I wanted a touchy-feely ending to connect with these two dialogues, then this is what I would write:

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If "there's just one kind of folks, why can't they get along with each other?" if they're all alike, why do they go out of their way to despise each other? - Jem Finch, To Kill a Mockingbird

We only had a week left before we moved to Greek Mythology, but most kids were actually reading the book at the end of each class. I read a few pages aloud, but for some reason, today, I kept reading. They actually looked engaged. Jem was trying to explain to Scout the reality of the world.

"You know something, Scout? I've got it all figured out, now. I've thought about it a lot lately and--"

"You're half-way there. Just keep trying, Focus on Scout, Donny.

Donny!" said the fellow gun enthusiasts, instead of fighting tooth and nail for the South. "You know that's wrong. We know that it's wrong.

"Will you please all stop competing. I've got it all figured out, now. I've thought about it all the time, and--"

"You know what it's like to hear that from the protector, the hero. Good!

I wanted a touchy-feely ending for anything, I said, "Katrina's trying to like this book. It tosses her off most of the time, but I think she likes it."

"So, what's your point?"

"Well, maybe the two of you could read a together and talk about it."

"It's just a book about a stupid little girl from the South."

"Yes, you know that. But that's why you have to read the book. Just keep trying, Focus on Scout, Donny."

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HANNAH WRIGHT

STAFF WRITER

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Gun owners imply that those with feet in both

Do women have the peace of mind to be able to have guns? Most powerful are to be left to the exclusive use of one side. With understanding and open minds, both sides should be discussed constantly between conservatives and liberals, moderates, and the undecided. There is too much at stake to be closed-minded on an issue that much can so directly affect us all.

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After much more explaining, Scout responds, "Now, Jem, I think they just one kind of folks."

"That's what, I thought, too, when I was your age." Jem says. "If there's just one kind of folks, why can't they get along with each other? If they're all alike, why do they go out of their way to despise each other?"

I look up from the book and at the kids that fit Jen's description perfectly, and

Katrina and Donny. Focus on Scout.

This is how the real Heartland, Katrina read and liked the book, Donny read it too, but Katrina was praised by me because Donny wouldn't leave her alone.

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Student captures life
behind the smiles

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Soft music played, hugs were exchanged and smiles graced the faces of John Brown University students who had the opportunity to view Erika Forney’s senior photography exhibition. Opening night on Jan. 19, students stood in anticipation, lining the entirety of JBU’s Windgate Visual Arts East. Forney’s showcase, titled “Your Story Matters,” told a story beyond the photos that were displayed.

As the saying goes, a picture is worth a thousand words, and those words tell us a story. Forney’s vision behind the project was to showcase how everyone deals with their struggles and that no one is alone. Forney displayed her vision by photographing students from freshman to seniors at the University and having them share their personal stories and weaknesses.

“I have always struggled with thinking that my struggles are bigger than everyone else’s,” Forney said. The impact that each student volunteer made led her to see that there is no issue that is bigger than another. This whole experience also showed her how God blesses everyone in different ways and that He will give strength to those who need it.

The stories behind the photographs were of people who struggled from depression, anger, suicide, sexual assault and loneliness. The hope was for everyone who walked through the gallery to find someone to whom they could relate and see that they were not alone.

“Forney, every detail from the music choice, to the subjects she photographed, and the people who approached her that everything was said and alone was God led, according to Forney.

The overwhelming support that Forney received got her excited to see just how this exhibit will impact the campus. Sophomore Zach Morris, a participant in the gallery, said, “At first, I was a little hesitant to share my biggest issue because I was worried it would change the way people thought of me. But, for the most part, it felt good to be given the chance to share such a big piece of my life.”

“Hearing people’s real stories made me want to share my own story with others. It made me appreciate them and really want to foster better relationships with them,” said junior Luke Dinger, who attended the gallery’s opening night.

The gallery will remain open to the public until tonight at 8:00 p.m. It will also reopen Saturday, Feb. 21, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. As you walk through the gallery, be open to acknowledging your own story and discover how your story matters too.
Beat the January blues

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LIFESTYLES

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Has the winter got you down? After a long holiday season, the winter months of January and February can sometimes leave you feeling sad, bored, or even depressed. Where do those feelings come from? How do you stop them?

Sometimes called the January Blues, these feelings can stem from many sources, according to the Guardian. Some season has suggested that longer periods of darkness in the winter can lead to increased production of melatonin in the brain. Melatonin causes you to feel sleepy and unmotivated, according to WebMD. The decreased sugar intake may also be a culprit. Eating more fatty foods is common during the holidays, causing increased production of fat-good chemicals serotonin and dopamine in the brain. However, many of us give up such treats at the start of the New Year, or just aren’t eating quite so many of them as before, and our bodies, which have gotten used to higher levels of happy-chemicals, are left wanting for more. There are other suggested causes, like unrealistic New Year’s resolutions, or the ended holiday season, or even the pressure of Valentine’s Day. Whatever the cause, it’s not pleasant.

So how do you fight the January blues? There are a few practical steps you can take to feel better. First, try to get more sun. Even a half hour outdoors can improve your mood. Bundle up and take a walk, and then grab a hot beverage at the Café. Exercise is especially important. Regular exercise can replace all those chemicals that you’d normally get from a sugar binge, with the added bonus that it’s actually good for you. Spending time with others is also important. Even if you’re an introvert, contact with other people can seriously back up your spirits. Plan a little time to watch some funny cat videos, or have a meal together. If these tips don’t work, ask someone for help. On rare occasions, the January Blues can be a sign of more serious problems. If anything seems to be working, talk to your doctor, or take advantage of the eight free counseling sessions offered by the professionals at the Counseling Office.

Finally, and most importantly, don’t forget to make time for God. Daily quiet time for Bible reading and worship can reduce your worries. Remember to pray, and ask your friends to pray for you.

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2014–2015
Cinema Highlights
looking back & looking ahead

by Colleen Cornett, Managing Editor

Several landmarks defined 2014. Society lost notable figures such as Maya Angelou, Joan Rivers, Shirley Temple Black and Robin Williams. The world witnessed a plane mysteriously disappear, experienced the hype of the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge, heard of an intruder jumping the fence of the White House, faced fears of the Ebola virus, watched the Winter Olympics out of Sochi, saw various states legalize medical marijuana and more.

The year also brought art through film and music that won’t soon be forgotten. Here is a look 2014’s most popular films:

AMERICAN SNIPER

Directed by Clint Eastwood, American Sniper portrays the life of Navy SEAL sniper Chris Kyle whose contributions on the battlefield turned him into a legend. Based on the memoir by The Wachowskis, this fantasy film centers on the life of Thomas Ward, the seventh son of a seventh son and his adventures as the apprentice of the Spook. Directed by Sergei Bodrov, film is set to hit box offices on Feb. 6.

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INTO THE WOODS

Feb. 2015

This musical fantasy film was directed by Rob Marshall and adapted to the screen by James Lapine. The film depicts the suffering of a baker and his wife in their hopes to have children while living with a curse upon their family by a witch. The couple sets out to complete a journey that the witch says will lift their curse. Featuring Anna Kendrick, Meryl Streep and Chris Pine, the film has brought in a worldwide total of $342,459,279 as of Jan. 19.

KINGSMAN: THE SECRET SERVICE

Feb. 2015

In this movie, a washed up actor who once played an iconic superhero battles his ego and attempts to recover his family, career and himself in the days leading up to the opening of Broadway play. The National Board of Review called Birdman “one of the best films of 2014” also being nominated for seven Golden Globe Awards including Best Motion Picture, Best Director, Best Score, and more.

Other films you can anticipate for 2015 include The Lazarus Effect, Chappie, The Coup, Faults, Cinderella, Paranormal Activity: The Ghost Dimension and The Divergent Series: Insurgent.

As we begin to delve in to 2015, some films have announced their upcoming arrival:
Super Bowl XLIX

Who do you think will win the Super Bowl? Students weigh in:

“Patriots are going to win because they are going to cheat. Whatever it takes.” - Robert Stephens

“I think the Seahawks will win because they are a superior team.” - Matt Carmenix

“Hawks ‘cause Sherm.” - Isaac Weaver

“Hawks. I don’t think Brady has enough receivers to spread out the secondary.” - Michael Burchfield

“I don’t follow sports. But based on last year, I think Seahawks have a pretty good chance.” - Kenny Cable

“Seahawks in all caps. They have the heart, skills and fans to demolish any opponent that dares to face them.” - Kristie Lotz

“The Patriots must lose; therefore, the Seahawk will emerge victorious.” - Neeya Toleman

Seattle Seahawks’ defensive line leads the team to the Super Bowl.

Byron Maxwell
No. 14 Cornerback

Jeremy Lane
No. 20 Cornerback

Earl Thomas
No. 29 Free Safety

Kam Chancellor
No. 31 Strong Safety

Richard Sherman
No. 25 Cornerback

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Super Bowl: 49 years of facts

1. The average Super Bowl commercial for 30 sec. to 2 min. costs $4.5 million.

2. Pittsburgh Steelers has the most wins with six Super Bowl titles.

3. Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers are the teams who have played in the Super Bowl the most.

4. The first Super Bowl was January 15, 1967, Green Bay Packers played against Kansas City.

5. Domino’s Pizza estimates that it will deliver 11 million pieces of pizza.

6. The Super Bowl will be broadcasted in 34 different languages.

7. Super Bowl XVIII had the largest crowd with 103,986 fans at Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Ca.


Halftime performance by Katy Perry featuring Lenny Kravitz

JBU PRESENTS...

SELMA

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Siloam Springs 6 Theater
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Free - iOS & Android

MYFITNESSPAL
One of the most popular smartphone applications, this food and exercise-tracking app allows you to easily record what you have eaten and how many calories you have burned. MFP’s database of over three million foods is convenient and easy to use for those looking to lose weight or just keep track of how many calories, carbohydrates, proteins and other nutrients they consume. The app also syncs with some wearable technology, and it allows desktop access through the MFP website.

Free - iOS & Android

FOODUCATE
Not sure which granola bar is healthier for you? Fooducate can help by giving popular foods a grade from A to D to help you determine how healthy they are for you. Simply utilize its database or use the barcode scanner while in the grocery store. The app gives explanations for each letter grade, as well as detailed nutrition facts and suggestions for healthier alternatives to those Pop-Tarts. It also allows you to record your daily food intake and exercise.

Free with purchasable premium features - iOS & Android

FITBIT
If you’re into wearable technology, the Fitbit app might be for you. The app wirelessly syncs to your Fitbit device (starting at $59.95) to track activity, food, sleep and more. It also allows data importing/exporting capabilities with some other fitness apps like MyFitnessPal, Lose It! and Run Keeper.

Free - iOS & Android

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