Forensics claims top spot in Arkansas

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The Forensics Team at John Brown University took first place for the state of Arkansas at the Arkansas Forensics Championship Tournament. The tournament, Apr. 6-7, at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, served as regional championships for the states of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. The University’s triumph

in individual speech events marks the first time the team won the state title since 1988.

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Additionally, three University students won Arkansas-state championships in their individual events. Entering a competition in impromptu speaking and poetry interpretation, senior Andrew Golff in program oral interpretation, and Golff with sophomore Liz Coleman in also interpretation. Golf and Coleman also placed in the tournament overall.

Five other University students competed in a variety of events at the tournament: junior Broderick Wilson, sophomore Amanda Nutzi, Katelyn Thompson and Hannah Wright and freshman Lindsey Prestell.

Before the tournament, Redfearn said the event provided the problems given to the University’s team to work on their routines.

“It is important for us to keep preparing for the national tournament...”

McBrillie said competing at the national tournament is a “rare” because of the amount of talent present in the students.

“All these people who all love this job as much as you, it’s awesome,” he said.

Roebuck attributed the team’s success to hard work.

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Enactus continues to purify water in Guatemalan village

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Students from John Brown University will dedicate a few of their Saturdays during the semester to street evangelism as part of a new CAUSE ministry.

On set dates throughout the semester, students in E-van will drive to the University of Arkansas and spend five hours talking with people around the college campus in Fayetteville, a reverse mission for Nichole Walenciak, the ministry leader, said recently he counted about 40 interested students.

He described the ministry as a means of changing the world through God's eyes, challenging and ultimately partnering with God.

"Enactus has always helped serviço students to "do everything in their power,"" Lloyd said. "The people are poor," Joe Lloyd, an enrolled member, said recently. "For me, what I always love about Enactus is that," Wadsack said. "God uses the people that God put up, but God could still use this."

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**By Kelsey Gulliver**

Junior chemistry major Kelsey Gulliver presented at the Honors Conference twice. Her senior semester project, titled “Sex Education of Family Studies: The Identification of Sex-Trafficking and Human Sex Trafficking,” will also be shared.

**Gulliver enjoys work with female mentors**

Senior biology major Victoria Posey has presented at the Honors Conference twice. Her senior semester project, titled “Granulovirus,” will also be shared.

**Possey reads her publication**

Late last semester, Gulliver began looking for volunteers. She pitched the experiment project idea to a small group of 21 freshmen and sophomores as part of “SUCCESS scholars,” a scholarship program. The students receive scholarship money through another grant, National Science Foundation’s Grant (NSF). Gulliver and her junior year shifted her research to the proper identification of sex-trafficking victims in the United States.

**Gulliver finds students interested in research**

This year, two of Bennett’s projects were at the Honors Conference.

For more than a semester, Bennett and her students have been working with professors who did an excellent job of explaining the various aspects of the project and walking me through what I need to do to it,” she said.

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A look at gun control

WHAT REASONABLE MEASURES COULD LOOK LIKE

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Another part of the solution is something that has recently been part of the problem: the media. When the media reports 'gun shows' year round. By getting rid of this loophole, the nation, and yet is in the midst of a bloody gang war. The Threefold Advocate invites you to respond to an article or to express a viewpoint will not be attributed to individual writers. The writings to the right, with mug shots and names, are contributed by the staff of the Threefold Advocate.

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Mexico’s drug war has dramatically affected the innocence of the American people over the development of their well-organized drug operation. The Mexican Cartel has successfully breached U.S. borders to supply a hungry American society of drug abusers for decades. Despite the many efforts by the U.S. government in aiding Mexico in the drug war many people believe that it is simply Mexico’s problem. However, I believe it is crucial for U.S. citizens to realize that the drug war is not just Mexico’s war, but America’s as well.

The Cartel makes most of their money from selling drugs to Americans. But illegal drugs are illegal in the States, so the income that the Cartel rakes in from their product is sold in America, was bad, but I liked the way it made me feel and the status it gave me at school. Being that drugs are illegal, there is a lot of violence associated with it. There are many people that use drugs and have gotten killed. For example, the media often report about the many people that smoke and use drugs and are killed due to it. Also, in high school, I often used to smoke weed and use cigarettes. I was addicted to using drugs and cigarettes. My friends and I would go out and experiment with drugs and cigarettes. After a while, I was addicted to them.

Many people influence the use of tobacco. For example, the media. When a teenager sees someone they look up to using tobacco, they want to be like them. So, they use tobacco. Children often do not have a lot of control over themselves. They do not know what they are doing and who their teen is with. If you are a parent, you are often the only one that is selling the tobacco. If you are a parent, you are often the only one that is selling the tobacco. You should always know who your teen is with. When you are a parent, you are often the only one that is selling the tobacco. If you are a parent, you are often the only one that is selling the tobacco. You should always know who your teen is with.

Laura Nelson

“My Gospel really good news!”

This is the question everyone asked when Choung posited the verse 1 John 4:18 to the students at JCUMC during Spiritual Renewal Weekend. Using this as a prop, Choung launched into a speech in which he reminded us of the verse and how it is used to point out the primary role of faith in respect to our daily lives. Thus, we were introduced to the “Discipleship Equation.”

"What would you do if fear wasn’t a factor in the equation?” Choung questioned. He then said that faith is the only way for America to eliminate the drug war. But America wants to eliminate the drug war, but they have been supporting it all along. The government is the only one that is supporting the drug war. The drug war is completely controlled by the government. The government is the only one that is supplying the drugs to the people.

Truth and possible control of underage tobacco use

Underage tobacco use has become a serious issue. It is a concern for parents, the underage user, the government, and society. Many people ask, “What can we do?” I am here to tell you the answer to your question. The best thing you can do in regard to underage tobacco use is to raise the age to 21.

The majority of underage tobacco users come from low income families. Those who do not know that is their only way to do it. We put it into action. Another one that we put into action is the “Discipleship Equation.”

As humans we were designed for good, evil, for moral right and left to be together. Drawing by James Choung. For more about Choung’s visit to campus, please check out “Evangelism brings personal stories to campus” online at advocatepublishing.com.

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This is the question everyone asked when Choung posited the verse 1 John 4:18 to the students at JCUMC during Spiritual Renewal Weekend. Using this as a prop, Choung launched into a speech in which he reminded us of the verse and how it is used to point out the primary role of faith in respect to our daily lives. Thus, we were introduced to the “Discipleship Equation.”

"What would you do if fear wasn’t a factor in the equation?” Choung questioned. He then said that faith is the only way for America to eliminate the drug war. But America wants to eliminate the drug war, but they have been supporting it all along. The government is the only one that is supporting the drug war. The drug war is completely controlled by the government. The government is the only one that is supplying the drugs to the people.

Truth and possible control of underage tobacco use

Underage tobacco use has become a serious issue. It is a concern for parents, the underage user, the government, and society. Many people ask, “What can we do?” I am here to tell you the answer to your question. The best thing you can do in regard to underage tobacco use is to raise the age to 21.

The majority of underage tobacco users come from low income families. Those who do not know that is their only way to do it. We put it into action. Another one that we put into action is the “Discipleship Equation.”

As humans we were designed for good, evil, for moral right and left to be together. Drawing by James Choung. For more about Choung’s visit to campus, please check out “Evangelism brings personal stories to campus” online at advocatepublishing.com.
The year is 1936. The first baseball players are elected into the Baseball Hall of Fame. The Hoover Dam is completed. And "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell is published.

Not much is known about Oakes. Though he appears in the 1936 yearbook, he is interestingly absent from the 1935, 1937 and 1938 yearbooks. However, Oakes left a valuable piece of history for generations of University students: this picture.

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Oakes' nephew, Robert Kashwer, submitted the photo to University archives. Kashwer said Oakes told him he climbed the KUOA radio tower—presumably against the rules—to take this picture of campus.

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Morgan Asbill grew up learning sign language. She began to communicate using Signing Exact English, or SIS, with her older brother Devin before she could speak. Devin and Morgan's father Ron, a current John Brown University student, is hearing impaired. And although Ron does not use sign language, Morgan’s family encouraged her to pursue it.

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"If a student cannot complete a required class because of a disability, SSS will guide the student through the University’s official course substitution policy. Since his enrollment, Ron has witnessed the program grow stronger.

According to the National Institute of Deafness and Other Communication Disorders, 17 percent of American adults report some hearing loss.

Both of Morgan’s parents are proud of her.

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Ron Asbill
Contributer

Coaching at a college is a dream for many sports. It is a chance to be in the spotlight, to watch young athletes, the thrill of a win, as well as the excitement of the arrow of sailing lead and rising. These emotions are a part of the competitive nature of a person who loves to coach and play sports.

There are many facets to a college career as a coach. In addition to the on-field matters, there are the salading responsibilities of expanding the minds and developing new skills of older students in diverse areas. As it is not enough to teach and coach, the task of assisting and teaching good study habits is a separate challenge all together.

Students and teachers often face a lot of differing attitude and passions about sports in the classroom, and John Brown University is no different from other colleges in this aspect. With a healthy spectrum of religious studies andrimental instruction, it is still shocking groups of individuality and individuality.

In my time as a head coach at a JBU student, I am always trying to find a way to stay on my mind as a deeply focused and competitive student.

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Sitting back and enjoying the Super Story

I, as a journalist, look for the narrative in everything, and it does not get much better than the Super Bowl.

This year, the Baltimore Ravens and San Francisco 49ers put on a show for more than the Lombardi Trophy. They will be playing out a sibling rivalry on the biggest stage possible. In case you did not watch any TV last week, you should know that the head coaches of the two teams are brothers. John Harbaugh coaches the Ravens, and Jim Harbaugh coaches the 49ers. They will compete against each other, making for a fantastic story heading into the Big Game.

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Joe Flacco played for the Ravens in a consistent manner during his young career, but many fans criticize and doubt his ability to win. On the other hand, 49ers fans believe wholeheartedly in Colin Kaepernick after he started midseason after getting left out in New Orleans.

Jan Harbaugh’s decision to bench long-time starting quarterback Alex Young in the middle of a successful season and going with an unproven quarterback gives the 49ers’ run the air of destiny.

The Ravens can claim that possessing as their melody run is Super Bowl, rushing Ray Lewis’ last hurrah. The future Hall-of-Fomer announced at the start of the playoffs that this season would be his last as a 15-year career.

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If not, there are always the commercials.

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8. Cal State San Marcos
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The flu hit hard this year. John Brown University reported thirty suspected cases so far. “It is definitely a more severe flu season than last year,” said Rhonda Hostler, director of health services.

Do you know all that you need to know in order to effectively prevent and combat the flu? Check out the information below from Hostler and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

By: Kelsey Gulliver

1. If you are not running a fever, then you do not have the flu. **False.**
   According to the CDC, people may be infected with the flu even if they are not running a fever. Watch out for other symptoms such as: sore throat, runny or congested nose, cough, body aches, headaches, chills and fatigue. Hostler explained that while symptoms of the common cold will build up slowly, the flu will hit you all at once.

2. One of the most effective methods of prevention is hand washing. **True.**
   Hostler advised students to wash their hands often with soap and water; if not readily available, the CDC recommends an alcohol-based hand sanitizer. The virus can survive on surfaces for up to eight hours, so be mindful. Also, keep hands away from areas such as the eyes, nose and mouth, where the virus can be easily spread.

3. It is too late to get a flu vaccine. **False.**
   While taking extra Vitamin C or Airborne may promote a healthier and stronger immune system, the CDC said the most important step towards flu prevention is to get a flu shot. People six months and older are eligible to receive the vaccination, which protects against the three most common strands of the flu virus.

4. I should go bring my friend chicken noodle soup since they feel sick. **False.**
   Hostler wanted to emphasize that students should not visit sick friends. She explained that the flu is spread through the air. “A person can talk, cough or sneeze, and their droplets enter the air we breathe,” she said. “We then inhale the droplets, and we are then contaminated. These droplets can move up to six feet away from the sick person.”

5. I have to go to the doctor if I think I have the flu. **It is up to each person.**
   A doctor can test for the flu and give an anti-viral called Tamiflu, but Tamiflu does not kill the virus. Hostler cited studies that show it is actually ineffective, and suggests that students should instead treat themselves with an over-the-counter medicine such as ibuprofen, acetaminophen, a decongestant or cough medication. However, if you begin to have difficulty breathing, go see a doctor!

Stay healthy! And if you have any questions, email Hostler at rhostler@jbu.edu, or stop by her office in Walker Student Center, first floor.

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