Three apples do not fall far from the family tree

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Four young men, attending John Brown University and growing up with childhood friends in the family.

Senior Joe Randolf and juniors Tim Laff and Brian McWoods grew up within walking distance of each other. They often played sports together and spent time throwing water balloons and snowballs. "It was a good time involving frozen cookie dough meal preparation to the students working in the cafeteria."

Looking back on his days at the University, Laff talked about nights working in the cafeteria. "On family nights, they would serve family style meals. We would serve families. We would serve pizza, pasta, and chicken."

Their fathers, Rod Randolf, Bob Laff, and Dan McWoods, grew up together, graduated from the University in the 1980s with majors in business administration and all moved back to Colorado Springs when they married University graduates and settled down.

KLRC makes the switch

Members of the KLRC staff prepare to flip the switch to 90.9 FM at the Tenth Avenue North concert on Friday, Nov. 8. The sold-out show on Saturday was part of an evening of celebrating the launch of the new radio signal on Monday. The previous signal broadcast at a strength of 6,000 watts, in Fayetteville. The sold-out show on Saturday was part of an evening of celebrating the launch of the new radio signal on Monday. The previous signal broadcast at a strength of 6,000 watts, in Fayetteville. The sold-out show on Saturday was part of an evening of celebrating the launch of the new radio signal on Monday. The previous signal broadcast at a strength of 6,000 watts, in Fayetteville.

Arkansas gun bill sparks discussion

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The Arkansas measure, Bill 1243, is backed by Governor Mike Beebe and is expected to pass the Senate, according to political news site Capitol Hill Pulse. Legislators amended the bill to allow private colleges or universities governing boards to opt out. The University has the chance to dissolve this bill to affect its campus. In the aftermath of recent mass shootings, the University has seen the need for a response. Scott Wanzer, director of the Arkansas Center for Health, Education, and Justice, said the University is working on a comprehensive plan that includes training for the campus community. The topic is up for debate because the Arkansas House of Representatives passed a bill on Feb. 13, which would allow licensed and trained staff and faculty to carry a concealed handgun on university, college or community college campuses under certain circumstances. Other states such as Colorado currently do allow guns on campuses and are consulting legislation which would ban it, according to a Huffington Post article. The Associated Press reported that 28 states currently permit concealed weapons on campus, while 23 states have laws forbidding it. The Threefold Advocate
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Speaker’s show says what love can do

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Education program enables students to minister

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Teachers access the largest unchurched people group in the world, said Margo Turner, assistant professor of education at Brown University.

There are 480,000 public school teachers in the public schools in the U.S.,” Turner said. “For some, their only positive role model is their teacher. For 180 days a year, these teachers have the chance to impact kids.”

To help prepare Christian teachers, Turner described to the Great Commission Field, the college of education at Brown University. Glora Gale, associate dean of the College of Education, hoped for a graduate program of education since 2003 when the graduate counseling programs were just beginning to take off.

Several student and alumni have for years encouraged us to start an education program,” said Gale. For various reasons, including market readiness and students who did not start work on the education program,” said Gale.

“Children are not just pots, but they are a mission,” said Turner. “They learn a lot of the same things as (education majors), but in a graduate setting,” said Gale. “This is an opportunity for people...to go deeper into the realm of educational research.”

Research projects are requested for graduation, so each student will be working with a local school. “The idea is to leave a gift to the school...so that what they do is valuable,” said Gale.

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Family Weekend 2013

Daily Schedule

FRIDAY

8 a.m. Registration begins (Walker Student Center)

9 a.m. Visit a Class

10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Chapel (Cathedral of the Ozarks)

4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bible Department Student Paper Symposium (2nd Floor, Mabee Student Center, Southeast Board Room)

7:30 p.m. “The Pink Panther Strikes Again!” (Broadway Theater)

SATURDAY

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Pool Open (Walton Lifetime Health Complex)

3 p.m. (Women’s) and 5 p.m. (Men’s) Basketball (Soderquist Business Center (Bill George Arena)

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Student Talent and Variety Show (Cathedral of the Ozarks)

8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Talent and Variety Show Reception (Walker Student Center)

Tickets should be purchased in advance at the JBU bookstore.
University officials are currently discussing the lack of training experience. For a while, Iglesias felt out of place in the U.S. Though, and Iglesias faced a future lay in America. His wife reminded him. "In my heart, I am still a Colombian citizen."

The next half-hour is dedicated to the library and got in a fight to hand over his hand gun, which he turned over to police.

Alyssa Funburg, freshman, said she would have sex with my boyfriend's friend, but important issues such as learning, character building and "Jesus does say to arm and defend oneself," Funburg believes if a gun were to later on down the road," she said. "I have to believe that seed is not going to be taken from us."
Comfort of community
COMING TOGETHER IN A TIME OF NEED

Over the weekend, the campus of John Brown University faced a difficult situation – dealing with the loss of one of our own.

Such an event is never easy, and we recognize that many members of the University are affected by this in a very personal level. While we clearly view this tragedy had never happened, we at the Threefold Advocate are thankful and appreciative for the way the community has come together.

During the Sunday evening service, we watched people be the body of Christ for one another. Students held friends in long hugs. Both friends and faculty members prayed with those hurting. The pain and the hurt of the situation is real. And yet in the midst of the darkness, the light of Christ’s love poured into us as a person to person.

As Chaplain Red said last Sunday, this can be a time of asking “why?” We join in urging the University community to simply be there for those hurting rather than necessarily trying to answer those questions – our prayers and compassion go out to you.

To those who are not directly impacted – we encourage you to be there for your friends who are or for those who know them.

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"Despite our differences, I know that both Republicans and Democrats in America," said Senator Rubio in his response to the Obama union address. Then why does that seem so unlikely? Politicians are in office because we believe in them. We believe that they want to be the voices of the public, helping to navigate us into our needs to help us get a good education, protect our homes and country, and ultimately make the United States a better place. One would think that this overarching passion for the betterment of humanity would be enough to make us believe that. Despite their differences in opinion, Democrats and Republicans would find compromise if not easily then at least eventually. It seems to me that they’ve lost sight of their purpose. Politicians are packing agendas instead of voices and that’s why the government is in a trial jage. And I’m starting to think that ‘why nothing is getting done” is the only answer to this question. So what’s the solution? You and me. Politicians can’t ignore and can’t argue the unconscious of society’s response when the agenda slaps, the backing off, the power loss due in the structure through Washington, D.C. It’s the people driving the political agenda to create a divided nation? A nation that can’t agree that something must be done, but can’t agree on how.

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Click, click, click: the only sounds to be heard as Kate Purdy’s delicate fingers press down on the bottom of the camera as she quickly snaps photos.

“Now turn your head a bit to the left, look up, and, perfect,” the young woman softly says as she uses the client how to pose. Recently Purdy decided to start charging to charge for the photo shoots.”

“With a budding confidence, I really impressed with her skills.”

Purdy has the makings of a great photographer. A sophomore at John Brown University, Purdy is majoring in graphic design and photography. Also a resident assistant for the all-girls dormitory, Mayfield, the young photographer has even had the chance to get some extra experience. She often tests out her photography skills on the girls who reside in the building.

Rebekah Lindstrom, a freshman at the University, voiced her thoughts on Purdy’s projects.

“Kate Purdy, pictured above, takes her turn posing for the camera. A sophomore majoring in photography, Purdy spent time in Zimbabwe on a mission trip, where she spent time modeling for one of her projects. "While photographing the pictures and coming up with a certain variety of different locations and poses if you need her to," Purdy explained. "She also has a great personality when working with people. Instead of going to my personal page and having to search to find them," the said.

Purdy decided that growing up she thought she wanted to be a professional photographer. While in Africa, Purdy spent some time on a mission trip in Zimbabwe on a missions trip. When they arrived back home from Zimbabwe, Purdy put together a small presentation of the pictures she had taken on the trip. It was on this that she realized how much she enjoyed photography.

During her senior year of high school through, with a little rocky dri...
Preston Jones, professor of history at John Brown University, loves to teach. "To me, the central motivating force in my life is education, and I truly care whether it’s with little kids or graduate students," he said.

"As a small child," Jones said, "I think the other motivation is just my daughter something to do, but it’s in my self-interest in that it gives me a chance to really get something done and pays me nothing. Yes, I do it," he said. "I mean, I’m not getting rich for this. Yes, it’s my self-interest in that it gives me a chance to do something to it, but it’s also self-interest in that it allows me to promote the cause of learning." This spring, about 18 young students climbed the stairs up to seven stories in the Fite Library to visit Jones. His work this semester has helped make that ideal a reality.

The class of 8-11 year olds met three times this semester to study “Philosophy for Kids.” Jones began this class because he is a father of two girls, 10 and 12. Jones enjoys teaching all levels of students, whether it’s with little kids or graduate students. "It’s an unusual opportunity. I’ve never seen someone do classes like this. It’s neat," he said. "I hope he does more. The topic doesn’t really matter because I think we would do anything."

While Jones greatly enjoyed the classes for kids he taught this year, his day job is very demanding and he is finding he will not be able to teach another class next semester. He has several ideas for future classes, such as teaching Shakespeare, economics or more languages.

"I would like to keep it up regularly and have longer classes for kids," he said. "But with all my obligations, I think it’s not possible, but I would like to."
In the wake of a fundraising crisis, sophomore Chris Dye and junior Tyler Kinzer, both dedicated members of the John Brown University rugby team, brainstormed up the idea of a Valentine’s banquet sponsored by the team.

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Sports

Women’s Basketball Conference Standings

1. Oklahoma City* (14-0)
2. Lubbock Christian (11-3)
3. Rogers State (11-3)
4. Oklahoma Baptist (7-7)
5. Wayland Baptist (6-8)
6. John Brown (5-9)
7. Saint Gregory’s (4-10)
8. MACU (4-10)
9. USAO (1-13)

* Clinched Regular Season Title

Men’s Basketball Open Season

The Lady Eagles in the hunt for fourth

Southern Oregon’s Wayde Woodfill follows through on a volley during practice. The men’s team opened the season 0-3 after losing to three NCAA opponents this past weekend.

The men’s and women’s tennis teams opened the 2013 season with three contests against NCAA Div II Harding and Central Arkansas.

On Friday in Little Rock, both teams fell, 9-0. Junior Leah Engstrom, who had two wins in singles play over the weekend, said it was a positive thing the team was competing, especially against teams the Eagles will see again later in the season.

“Obviously we would like to win those,” Engstrom said. “But [losing] is the beginning of the season and that really shows us that we can compete and that next time [we can win].”

This weekend was the first competition the teams saw under the leadership of new coach Paul Pautsch. Pautsch was previously a coach at Bentonville High School for the last two decades.

Engstrom spoke highly of the new coach’s experience with winning tennis programs.

“We have a coach that has had a lot of experience, he played 30 plus years of tennis and he has a lot of state titles,” Engstrom said. “He knows how to win.”

With a new coach has come a new practice routine, and Engstrom said Pautsch’s practices have a new focus on skills over conditioning.

“We are just hitting all the time,” Engstrom said. “A lot of teams tend to … try and find a balance between hitting but also running and conditioning. We do run and we do condition but we don’t want precious time on it.”

Part of that, according to Engstrom, is Pautsch’s focus on consistency. He is also focused on getting both teams prepared mentally as well as physically.

“Tennis is a huge mental game,” Engstrom said. “Our coach always tells us not to play two people because a lot of times we play our opponents and we all beat ourselves.”

Going forward, Engstrom said the presence of this coach will reap benefits on and off the court.

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The Lady Eagles win over Wayland Baptist last Thursday was close throughout. JBU rallied 38-34 with 4:27 left before the Lady Eagles got past the Flying Queens, entering WBU 15-2 the rest of the way. Part of that run was Anna Parish scoring seven points in a row, part of her team-high 11 points. The win kept the Lady Eagles in the race for the fourth seed.

Coming off that win, the last week also gave JBU a chance to build momentum going into the tournament.

“How you’re playing at the end of the year tells a lot,” Soderquist said. “When you get to that point of the year, when you’re playing well has a shot to win.”

The standings very even after the top three teams, the first round is likely to be an even more even playing field. As a result, Soderquist is choosing the importance of being prepared for a close game.

“When it comes to [who wins] close games, it’s … who’s going to set picks a little bit better and who’s going to execute a little bit better,” Soderquist said. “All those little things in a game like that is going to be huge.”

The Lady Eagles will visit MidAmerica Christian today at 6 p.m. and will close out the regular season against Oklahoma Baptist on Saturday at 3 p.m. in Bill George Arena.

The men’s team opened the season 0-3 after losing to three NCAA opponents this past weekend.

Senior Guard Colson Rakerstow had 20 points in the Eagles’ 84-78 double-overtimecome- from-behind victory over Lubbock Christian on Saturday. Rakerstow’s seven first half points when the team was struggling offensively helped keep the Eagles in striking distance. On Monday, Rakerstow was also named on Academic All-American for the second straight year.

Sports Editor

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The men’s and women’s basketball teams open the 2013 season with two games this weekend.

Both the men’s team and the women’s team won 0-3 against NCAA Div II Harding and NCAA Div III Hendrix and Ouachita.

On Friday in Little Rock, both teams lost 90-57 in Harding and both closed close contests to Hendrix, with the women falling 54-4 and the men losing 63-54.

The women’s team dropped another close contest to Ozarks on Saturday in Conway, losing 84-78.

Junior Leah Engstrom, who had two wins in singles play over the weekend, said it was a positive thing the team was competing, especially against teams the Eagles will see again later in the season.

“Obviously we would like to win those,” Engstrom said. “But [losing] is the beginning of the season and that really shows us that we can compete and that next time [we can win].”

This weekend was the first competition the teams saw under the leadership of new coach Paul Pautsch. Pautsch was previously a coach at Bentonville High School for the last two decades.

Engstrom spoke highly of the new coach’s experience with winning tennis programs.

“We have a coach that has had a lot of experience, he played 30 plus years of tennis and he has a lot of state titles,” Engstrom said. “He knows how to win.”

With a new coach has come a new practice routine, and Engstrom said Pautsch’s practices have a new focus on skills over conditioning.

“We are just hitting all the time,” Engstrom said. “A lot of teams tend to … try and find a balance between hitting but also running and conditioning. We do run and we do condition but we don’t want precious time on it.”

Part of that, according to Engstrom, is Pautsch’s focus on consistency. He is also focused on getting both teams prepared mentally as well as physically.

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Your New Instant Queue

Avoiding homework on Netflix? Need some help choosing a new show to procrastinate with? We are here to help. Here is a countdown of our top ten picks!

By: Jamie Odom

10. Toddlers & Tiaras
Bratty little girls wearing big dresses and make-up. We love to hate them and their mothers on their single-minded quest for small-time glory. For girls used to watching shows like “Say Yes to the Dress,” this show will give some reprieve to the ring by spring mentality. Ain’t nobody gonna want kids after a few episodes of this.

9. The Office
Most would not think that watching a show about a small-time paper company would be funny, but they are wrong. The characters on ‘The Office” are always full of quirk, humor and very little on the side of work ethic.

8. Psych
“Psych” is the perfect combination of crime and comedy. Shawn Spencer and his best friend Gus work with the Santa Barbara Police Department to solve crimes using Shawn’s ‘psychic’ powers. Shawn, however, is not actually a psychic. Trying to keep this fact hidden from the department often leaves Shawn and Gus in sticky situations, aka more fun for us.

7. Portlandia
The John Brown University hipster population (or those who enjoy mocking them) will love and relate to this show. Based out of Portland, Ore., “Portlandia” is a show of shorts. The two main actors, Fred Armisen and Carrie Brownstein, play every character in each satirical sketch. That means you will be in for some hilarious voices, wigs and costumes.

6. Pretty Little Liars
Murder, romance and mystery. What more could you ask for as far as mindless female entertainment goes? After their best friend was found dead, Spencer, Ana, Hanna and Emily try to seek out the truth behind her murder. Stalker “A” constantly foils their attempts at making any breakthrough in the case. Will they ever find the truth? Watch and find out.

5. Breaking Bad
“Breaking Bad” travels through the story of Walter White, a high school chemistry teacher turned drug dealer. When he is diagnosed with lung cancer, he starts his own drug business, producing and selling methamphetamine with one of his students in order to provide financially for his family after his death.

4. How I Met Your Mother
The premise for “How I Met Your Mother” is Ted, the main character, talking to his kids in the future about how he met their mother. It is not a simple love story, though. The show follows the twisted social and romantic escapades of not just Ted but his friends Marshall, Robin, Lily and Barney.

3. The Walking Dead
Based on the same-name comic series, “The Walking Dead” features America’s new favorite topic: zombies. After waking up from a coma, Sheriff’s Deputy Rick Grimes faces a world overrun by walkers. What more can he do but fight through these flesh eaters and find his friends and family?

2. Disney
Kick back one evening to watch gems including: “Alice in Wonderland.” Romp around with Alice as she talks to smoking caterpillars, celebrates her very merry unbirthday and paints the roses red. “Aristocats.” Really nothing is cuter than kittens that play the piano. Experience the suspense and adventure of Duchess and her kittens as they try to find their way home. “Fox and the Hound.” Nothing like the tragic tale of two star-crossed friends to cheer up a cold, dreary evening.

1. Doctor Who
The Doctor is in the house. Sci-fi at its finest. Doctor Who (a human looking alien) travels through time and space in his time-traveling space ship (which looks like a blue police box), dominating aliens and fighting for intergalactical justice.

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