State schools to carry weapons

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SELMA – The worship service from inside Brown Chapel AME Church projected on a huge screen, the crowds gathered in the 50th anniversary of the Voting Rights Act march in Selma, Alabama on March 8. Beginning at Brown Chapel and marching towards the Edmund Pettis Bridge, more than 80,000 people marched: families, students and people from around the world.

Mary J. Smith proudly sported a jean jacket with the words "green and red, "Original Freedom Rider." Smith recalled riding a Greyhound bus from Nashville to Memphis and then to Jackson, Miss. as part of a freedom ride. She was 19 at the time.

"It was terrifying, but it was something we had to do, even though it was something our parents didn’t know that we did," Smith said.

Smith attended Sunday’s rally with her fellow freedom rider friend Amanda Cox, Bradley Anga and Tiffany Tucker wait to cross the bridge.

State to carry weapons

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A new law currently before the Arkansas state legislature is sparking discussion on campus about John Brown University’s concealed carry policy. House Bill 1077 is the second bill concerning guns that Arkansas representative Charlie Collins has brought before the state legislature. If passed, the bill will require state colleges and universities to allow staff and faculty with concealed carry permits to carry while on campus, according to Arkansas News. Private colleges and universities have the option to opt out.

Scott Warner, director of campus safety, said that if the bill passes, John Brown will choose to opt out.

"Simplistically, it appears that we don’t want guns on campus, but it’s deeper than that," Warner said. "The issue is not guns on campus. The issue is qualification."

Currently, Warner is the only employee of the University who is allowed to carry a firearm. Warner said that the decision stemmed from long discussions with University administration.

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Students react to lowest tuition increase

John Brown University student states a change in tuition levels last year on the annual men's and women's retreats.

Run by the university's student association, the leadership team (SALT), the retreats help by providing spiritual renewal, fellowship, and adventure for each student that attends these events. Each year the timing is deliberate, planned with mid-term assignments and yearnings in mind.

Director of camps and retreats, Molly Tester, was inspired to get involved with the organization because she wanted to keep the women's retreat involved and aware.

Last year was the first year in which the planning committee and retreats changed. As a part of something new, Tester was inspired to help get girls get closer to each other and to God," Tester said.

This year the planning committee decided to invite the JBU campus ministry director. "This was an idea that was excited when I got the chance," Tester said.

The planning process for the women's retreat was different this year. With a group of five women and included the input from some of the University Staff. This year the planning team focused on the theme, how to reach the activities and lessons that would provide a variety of fun this year's retreat.

"One of the ways," Tester explained, "is that the girls participated in a scavenger hunt where the speaker Jill Carpenter spoke. "If you want to know the name of God. "He's the only one," she added, "and I thought the theme of change was applicable to everyone's life situations."

"We asked Jill some questions," Tester continued, "and she came up with the theme, "The Best of the Best Value in the South to keep Christian higher president for enrollment of the opportunities and increased awareness by in tuition comes an increase."

"If you have to buy the cheapest car on the lot, but will it last? You have to look at more than just the dollar savings in the bottom line," said Bradford. "With all of this information comes a dollar amount, but some students might have trouble with numbers in the middle.

"As the JBU administration works to keep tuition increases to a minimum and strive to find ways for students to pay for their enrollment while making it last more. "But with increasing the value of tuition, 3.36 percent. "JBU's tuition will rise by increases. On average, John Brown University annual tuition at a Night at the Museum program, the event "at a Night at the Museum," Nester said. "I was inspired to get involved with the organization because I wanted to keep the men's retreat involved and aware."

"Even after their first year at JBU, the value of an education is far from out of reach for students," said Evert. "And that is fun for everyone."
Rogers earns 1000th point

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On Feb. 19, Lauren Rogers placed herself in elite company. While playing a home game against Wayland Baptist University, Rogers hit her 1,000 career point— a feat shared by only 13 other John Brown University Women’s Basketball players to ever play for the school. “It was pretty cool,” said a humble Rogers. “It’s a pretty neat achievement to get during my college career.”

To achieve this, Lauren Soderquist, JBU’s Women’s Basketball coach, attributes it to having the kind of player Rogers is, especially when looking at the kind of player Rogers is, especially when looking at her entire college basketball career. “She’s a pretty good all-around player,” said Soderquist. “She’s done a good job for us in all four years that she’s played. She’s battled some injuries, she’s missed some games. I think it was her sophomore year that she only played 24 or 25 games. It speaks a lot to how hard she plays. She’s a very tough kid.” But Rogers is not terribly concerned with her milestones. While hitting the 1,000 point mark is impressive, she is far more concerned about her team’s success. “Honestly, for me, the individual achievements aren’t nearly as important as team achievements,” said Rogers. “Scoring 1,000 points was a neat achievement, but at the same time, going through this year, I would have liked to have had more wins as a team. For me, the team achievements are more important.”

Rogers humility and team-mindedness is apparent to everyone. Brooke Barker, one of Rogers teammates, said she didn’t even know about Rogers approaching 1,000 points until around a week before the game against Wayland Baptist. “But that’s how Lauren is. She doesn’t brag and is very humble,” said Barker in an email. “As long as the team does well, she is happy. I was not even aware; she never brought it up and said anything like, ‘They guys, guess what? I’m nearing 1000 points in my career. Nothing like that. So having such a humble teammate when she is incredibly talented is really great’.”

When she talked about how 1,000 points, Rogers recognized that the achievement was largely due to the rest of the team as well. “You have to have your teammates around helping you,” said Rogers. “Eliana (Fernandez) had a ton of assists this year, so I never would have hit that 1,000 point mark without her and other people passing the ball. Last year, we were able to make a run at the tournament. Without those extra games getting to nationals, I probably wouldn’t have been able to obtain it this year. If other people aren’t scoring as well, I’m not going to get the shot opportunities, either.”

According to her teammate Barker, Rogers scoring 1,000 points is something that she has deserved. “Her dedication to the sport and to our team is something that she is happy. I was not even aware; she never brought it up and said anything like, ‘They guys, guess what? I’m nearing 1000 points in my career. Nothing like that. So having such a humble teammate when she is incredibly talented is really great’.”

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Women’s tennis tied against Ottawa on Friday and Midland on Saturday. Karizza Sancutte started the season with a 4-0, Eva Barry and Courtney Pinter also had an overall score of 3-1 in singles.

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SPORTS Recap

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Support Ironfist

JBU Ultimate Frisbee team, Ironfist, will be selling calendars in the Walker Student Center next week. All profits will go directly to sponsor the frisbee team.

Tweets This Week

“Way to play tough today JBU tennis teams! After two weeks indoors, I am proud of your fight! Get one tomorrow.” @jbu wikipedia

“I am thankful for this group of men I had the pleasure of coaching & watching grow. What a great group of Seniors! #jbusports #For Him” @CoachBeschta

“#GOJBU

Upcoming Home Games

Wednesday, April 1
@ Shadow Valley Country Club
Men’s Golf will play All Day in Rogers, AR

Thursday, April 7
@1 p.m.: Women’s tennis between University of the Ozarks and JBU University of the Ozarks
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Final Conference Standings (14-15)

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This is a serious responsibility, but it’s familiar to many of us. Sometimes, it seems that the way we were brought up by our parents is making us feel like there are certain people we don’t need to care about. The way we were brought up by our parents is making us feel like there are certain people we don’t need to care about.

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Selma inspires passion for justice

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Everyone has heard about the Selma, but far fewer people know about the 21 Egyptian Christians that were killed last month in Libya in February. In our generation, college students are so often uninterested about what is happening in the world. I am one of those encouraging students to study the world so we can better understand the worlds problems and how we can help to create a more sustainable school bubble. Our school claims to prepare students to positively impact the world; shouldn't we be encouraging them to care about world issues and events?

The responsibility belongs to all the university and our students. Most students do not attempt to learn about current world events. In a recent poll I conducted, students claimed to not watch the news because they thought it was "boring," "costing" and "depressing." One student even said "we are too busy or don't have time to watch the news. Only 39 percent of minorities actually study and engage in world affairs.

However, while many students avoid learning about the world, there are a few that do. I have friends that stay connected to current events, especially in the area that they are studying. If I were to ask them about the last big news story, they could probably recite the article or the date it happened. I believe the same can be said for the world. I am not saying that we need to know every single detail about every event coming out, but it is important to be familiar with the current events, especially in the area that they wish to influence.

At this point, we must combat this ignorance by inspiring a new generation to learn about the world, which is the direction we are heading. The news does not appeal to our generation because students cannot see the direct link between these events and their personal lives. Isn't it worth their time of effort if they cannot see the connection?

Many students are convinced to unplug themselves from the news with them, when in actuality, many world events directly affect our daily lives. We must realize that if we could soon affect us and the students that we encounter everyday. Students can learn about breaking news stories. In order to do this, we must bring the news to the students. The implications and motivations for in some logical hemisphere to the self-sustaining home, we must consult the nature of the news channel like CNN or BBC.

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Frances Wilson Canty. The two women discussed the challenges involved in the freedom rides, which helped to integrate bus terminals in the South during the fall of 1961. Both Smith and Canty were students at Tennessee State University in 1961 when they decided to leave college and join the freedom rides. Canty was 23 when she rode the same ride with Smith; both rode alongside Rep. John Lewis (D-Georgia). The two women explained that, for years after the rides, most were silent about the mission.

“We accomplished what we set out to do, but it wasn’t till 2008 that we truly got recognized for it,” said Canty.

The women reflected on traveling to Chicago years later and being on the Oprah show. Canty said the most important thing is to stand up for what you believe in, and, if it hadn’t been for her faith in God, she wouldn’t have participated in the freedom rides. Smith said, “The opposition would have won had we not gone.”

In 2008, both Canty and Smith, along with 12 others from TSU, were given honorary doctorates due to their participation in the freedom rides.

Kurt Schultz stood underneath a tree outside Brown Chapel. He and his fellow faculty partnered with Concordia University, a private Lutheran institution founded in Portland, Ore., and put on a five-day civil rights symposium in Selma.

Schultz had decided to attend the march to participate in a vital part of American history. “I want to affirm the continuation of our rights and freedoms,” Schultz said. "Domestic Libbret, student at Valparaiso University, an independent Lutheran institution in Indiana, said he attended the march because of the importance of its history."

“The history books tell the complete story. Coming here, I am actually seeing history come alive,” Libbret said.

Libbret is currently taking a class focused on civil rights, and he explained that it is so much different to actually be a part of the events as opposed to reading about them.

Thousands of people, young and old, braved the sun and crowds to replicate that historical moment. Although many were not able to physically cross the bridge due to the massive crowd, the peaceful pilgrimage marked the 50th anniversary of Bloody Sunday. “We were very fortunate to witness and participate in living history,” said Communication Professor Margaeta Smith, who traveled with History Professor Trisha Posey for the three-day adventure.

Smith and Posey, along with students, visited several museums in the capital city of Montgomery before attending the anniversary celebration on Sunday. “This event was symbolic of how people of faith united to change the nation for the better,” Smith said. “I can’t think of any better way to challenge and encourage students to continue that same Christian spirit, positively shaping lives, communities and their congregations.”

Students celebrate historic moment

(Lef) Frances Wilson Canty in 1961, age 23
(Right) Canty, present day

(Left) Mary J. Smith, present day
(Right) Smith in 1961, age 19
Last week, we showed you eight phenomenal beards. Your job was to guess which beard belonged to which JBU guy. Now that you’ve had time to look them over and try to find their pairs, let’s see how many you got right.

1. Chad Raith
2. Drax Geiger
3. Zach Koym
4. Logan Hellinghausen
5. Jonathan Himes
6. Josh Hawkins
7. Eric Seevers
8. Kory Gann

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This is a special invitation to JBU undergraduates!

Complete the spring SRA between 3/1 and 3/18/2015, and you’ll automatically be entered in a drawing for one of 13 prizes. We’ve got more chances to win than ever before!

Your SRA data is ALWAYS kept confidential & anonymous.

Taking the SRA gives you an opportunity to reflect on your own emotional, relational and spiritual growth at JBU this past year, and provides valuable information that helps JBU leadership identify practical ways to better serve you.

To take the SRA, scan the QR code with your phone or take it online at bit.ly/sra15jbu

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March 18

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March 19

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**StudentRelationships Assessment**
The Center For Healthy Relationships
In honor of International Women’s Day on March 8, we wanted to take a look at how women’s rights have improved across the world. Since women achieved suffrage nearly 100 years ago, and the women’s rights movement in the 1960s, women have grown closer and closer to equality. However, as many women across the world have pointed out, we are “not there yet.”

Statistics found on CNN Money, Time Magazine, No Ceilings, AAUW, & the Center for American Progress

In Congress, women hold only 18.5% of seats. This number drops to 4.5% for women of color.

Women control 80% of consumer spending in the U.S., yet only 3% are creative directors in advertising.

Women hold only 10% of governorships in the U.S.

Women’s median annual earnings in Texas, Arkansas & Oklahoma were about $10,000—$13,000 less than those of men in the same states.

The United States is 1 of only 9 countries worldwide that does not provide paid maternity leave.

The U.S. ranked 65th out of 142 countries on a list of wage equality.

IN 2013
Hispanic and Latina women were paid 54% of what white men were paid
Black & African American women were paid 64% of what white men were paid
White women were paid 78% of what white men were paid

Women control 80% of consumer spending in the U.S., yet only 3% are creative directors in advertising.

There are more women than men in the U.S. Women achieve more undergraduate & master’s degrees than men, yet women in America make up only 4.6% of executive officers
8.1% of top earners 4.6% of Fortune 500 CEOs.

The U.S. ranked 65th out of 142 countries on a list of wage equality.

Girls and women have equal access to education in only 25 out of those 142 countries.