**Campus Safety issues firearm to Director**

**Official JBU Weapons Policy**

Director of Campus Safety Scott Wanzer will be armed while on campus. Wanzer began carrying a fire- arm while patrolling campuses on Tuesday.

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Campus Safety is moving forward with arming safety officers. As of Tuesday, Sept. 24, Campus Safety Director Scott Wanzer will be carrying a firearm as he patrols the John Brown University campus. "Even when I first came to JBU, on one or two occasions it was asked what I thought about having safety officers armed," said Wanzer. "I said it was a matter of when not if." Wanzer is currently the only safety officer who will be carrying a firearm though in the future other officers may receive training and become licensed to carry firearms as well. "It's a matter of training and experience," said Wanzer. "There is always the potential that a crime could occur on campus or in our student housing units and a student, employee, or visitor may need to defend themselves." According to Hadley, 44 percent of the University’s endowment funds total just under $80 million last summer, which has more than doubled in 10 years. The University’s seemingly large endowment is put away by comparison to some schools in the region, like College of the Ozarks with $288 million and Hardin-Simmons University with almost $158 million in the 2011-2012 fiscal year. A more similar university in size, Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark., had $89.4 million in endowment funds last year. According to Hadley, 44 percent of the University endowment funds are restricted for scholarships. This money provides scholarships. **Part 1: Income**

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The world of university finances explained. **Caleb Wanzer**

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With the latest unemployment numbers still hanging about seven percent and the economic outlook of the country uncertain, college is one of the biggest and most influential investments for any high school graduate. Even after understanding the benefit of a bachelor's degree and all that John Brown University has to offer, it can still be hard not to balk at the sticker price. With $11.5 million, according to average annual cost increase for the last five years, it's not getting any cheaper. The good news is many students end up paying considerably less than the 2011-2014 total cost. According to Kim Eldridge, the associate vice president of admissions and Financial Aid at the University, the University budgeted to give back 38.5 percent of this year’s tuition dollars in what is termed the unlimited tuition discount. "We take tuition revenue and give it back to our undergraduate traditional student, we convert some of that back into scholarships," he said. "That’s where the bulk of [financial aid] comes from. It’s called a discount, because we're really just discounting tuition." That 38.5 percent unlimited tuition discount totaled about $11.5 million, according to Eldridge. The discount rate had been just above the 30 percent mark until the 2008 recession, when the University increased that number to keep enrollment steady. "We have five areas of enrollment experience and the last without," said Wanzer. "Even though Wanzer has 27 years of low-enforcement experience in Tulsa, Okla., he still took courses in the northwest Arkansas and before receiving his license to carry a weapon on campus.

"We will continue to look at and talk about who will be armed and what that next step will look like," said Wanzer. "Campus Safety has also been giving self-defense classes where

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Department Chair Ericson said, "Everyone seems to recognize that there are challenges or changing higher education.” Ericson said, “The first draft of the plan will likely be finished in August.”

Sophomore Maggie Gore, a student resident assistant for residence halls, said she is glad campus safety officers are armed. “I see it as fitting,” said Gore. “I think it can be beneficial,” said Curtis. “The good outweighs the bad.”

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University Street bridge project nears completion

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The bridge to nowhere is soon to be the bridge to something new. According to Randy Atkinson, Siloam Springs’ public services director, the University Street bridge will be completed by the middle of October. Construction on the University bridge, in downtown Siloam Springs, began July 1, 2012. The construction site was大桥 was delayed and continues to sit until a new contract is in place, said Atkinson with the Construction Department on this project.

This is a State Highway project with the city of Siloam Springs contributing 20 percent of the total cost. “The total cost of the project is $1,244 million, counting the city $640,384.20,” said Atkinson.

It is not a cheap process to essentially demolish a bridge and build a completely new bridge. “It is not a cheap process,” said Atkinson. “It’s a $4 million project is $1.264 million and 20 percent of the total cost.”

Atkinson has been working directly with the Arkansas Highway and Transportation Department on this project.

“The construction site for the new University Street bridge. The construction project is halfway complete.”

Atkinson tells us that it will be done on time. “City of Siloam Springs’ will relay the brick pavement on the sidewalk after completion.

Grad school opportunities come to campus

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A student speaks in a grad school representative at the Graduate School Fair on Monday. In addition to the fair, Career Development organized several workshops and talks about gap years, financial aid, and resume writing.

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JBU students recollect destruction of Colorado floods

After almost two weeks marked by catastrophic floods, Colorado residents are now able to start the recovery process.

According to The Denver Post, almost 200,000 Coloradans fled for their lives from the flooded city after a couple of landslides destroyed an estimated 1,800 homes.

Whether you have a family member affected or are just learning about the destruction, you probably don’t know how many people are unaccounted for in Colorado. According to The Denver Post, officials that confirmed had officially confirmed the number of people unaccounted for in Colorado dropped from 82 to 60.

“I honestly didn’t believe that Colorado was going going going going going Going to be this bad,” said Electricity Buxman, junior psychology major. “Flooding did not directly affect Gracely’s great uncle, who has a flood restoration business in Washington, and we’re not going to be able to get there this weekend.”

Gracely’s great uncle had a foot of water in his basement. His family spent hours and hours on end dealing with flooding. “My mom sent me pictures from the fires near Fort Carson, and she said it didn’t rain much in Greeley. The roads were flooded and hundreds of people isolated in the town.”

The field across from her grandfather’s house was now a lake and people were out rowing in their canoes. Shane Buxman, junior history major, is from Greeley, Colorado, and his family was affected by the floods.

“Where is the help? I don’t know who to turn to,” said Buxman. “I honestly didn’t believe that Colorado was going going going going going Going to be this bad.”

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Marriage and Money

MARRIAGE GOES BEYOND THE WEDDING

Romance has its price in recent years. According to an article on CNN, the average American wedding now costs $28,400. What?

Second to an acceptance of marriage, most Christians agree that the sole made on one’s wedding day is the most important decision a person can make. But does it matter? We the Threefold Advocate do not think so.

It’s not that we don’t believe marriage isn’t worth $28,400. If a good marriage costs $28,400, or even if the money added to the general well-being of a married couple—than all our money away.

Yet statistics show that $28,400 does not cover the costs of a happy marriage in the United States. Jennifer Baker of the Forest Institute of Professional Psychology said, “50 percent of first marriages, 67 percent of second marriages, and 74 percent of third marriages end in divorce.”

In a country where half of its marriages break apart, $28,400 is not palling its weight.

The fact $28,400 speaks volumes about a wedding. A couple poured months into planning and spending for this special day to build lasting bonds over wedding invitations costing an average of $100, meticulously picking out their wedding cake (costing an average of $350) and carefully choosing their reception bands (costing an average of $1,384).

All these efforts funnelled into planning for the grand events of one 24-hour day... an important day, but a single day nonetheless.

What would happen if couples poured their time into preparing for the days, weeks, months and years occurring after their wedding day? What changes would we see in divorce statistics if couples designed their marriages as meticulously as they do their wedding day?

John Brown University student Jed Spurgeon said his parents’ wedding cost them a grand total of $100. Three grown children later, they haven’t learned squat. These, his parents still love each other—even with $28,300 missing from their weddings?

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We’re not money haters, and we love weddings. There’s nothing wrong with investing cash into planning one of the most significant days of a person’s life. But does it require $28,400? We the Threefold Advocate say, “No!”

Marriage can be a wonderful bond that lasts a lifetime. The money matters, but the marriage itself is not. What matters is the couple, and what matters is the love that the couple shares. Nothing but pain and regret years later if the marriage is not built on love and affection.

We believe in building a marriage that will last. To you professors who think your students are immature, we say go get a job, join the army and see what life is really like. To those students who waste thousands of dollars into planning their wedding, instead of spending your time studying folly, go get a job.

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To you professors that patronize, criticize and presume that your students are imbeciles, I say enough!
Sickness impacts class attendance

Matt Bowen

My life is just one long, endless, nerve-wracking illness. Waiting through the air of the house is the moan of Old Hob, a slow drool of Mac and cheese and a delightful pinch of cherry Nyquil. And it doesn’t seem like the guys in our house are the only ones sick. In almost all class I’ve been in there’s been someone back in the same coughing over depositing mucus into a tissue via a violent nasal deposit. Allergies, colds and bugs of all shapes and sizes are pervading the air.

So, to those professors who give us three days of excused absence, I extend a hearty “thank you.” Thanks to you, we can take semi-guilt free our three days of excused absences, I think about two of us instead of just one. At the college most of a speed bump at a very expensive time than all the propelling one to greatness.

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Capes recognized that the Voice translation is a paraphrase, though he believes such tests are necessary for the growing percentage of people in America and elsewhere who have never read a Bible before. “Every language has so many features that no one translation can reproduce everything in the original language, except for perhaps some of the smallest and most routine communications,” said Ian Blankenship, a professor of theological studies. Blankenship referenced Michael Nicholls, a former translator working in Tanzania with Wycliffe Bible Translators. “They should follow the word order exactly, unless by following it changes the English focus, register.”

“We never really get the big picture,” said Capes during chapel. “God didn’t give us a list of propositions. He gave us 66 books to put together to tell the main story.”

As a translation committed to narrating the story, the Voice uses a combination of poetry, narrative and literature to provide a fresh way to connect with God the way a person communicates with his friends.

The website also explains the use of script-type format and the incorporation of the cultural and historical context from Biblical language into today’s language.

One way the translation does this is by showing when dialogue occurs within Scripture by putting it in a screenplay format.

Another example Capes described during chapel is a poem written by Paul to help believers remember keep aspects of Jesus’ life.

The Threefold Advocate, a new version of the Bible pictured above in the poem line-by-line while reclaiming the lyrical aspects of Jesus’ life. The Voice translation, a new version of the Bible pictured above

The Voice translation is also an example of a modern translation in that it was created by a team of text writers from different backgrounds. Together, they aim to produce a translation that is not only accurate but also accessible to a wide audience.

Translators are called the V oice.

One critic objects to using the V oice because of the possible spread of false doctrine. “The Voice claims that it is ‘based on the earliest and best manuscripts from the original languages,’ stated Christopher Rowsebrough, a Christian apologist and radio personality, in a blog post reviewing the Voice. “However, it employs the use of italicized words that the translators admit are not in the original text... it is primarily through this device that The Voice smuggles false doctrine and teaching into the Biblical text.”

A reported 25% college students and pastoral/doctorate degrees were used in the translation portion of the manuscript.

An additional 52 diverse professionals from pastors to writers to songwriters/singer participated in the writing/editing part of the translation. Still, Rowsebrough argues that too many translations from committees composed of members from different streams of the faith more than 60 translations from individuals or committees from limits their membership to specific sub-groups within Christianity. Blankenship said, “The more limited the input into a translation, the more the outcome can be determined before the translation ever starts.”

After chapel, Capes addressed critiques of the Voice using a story of a man he met in Portland. “He was very much a ba-humbug,” said Capes. The man, who read the King James translation of the Bible, called up the necessity of modern translation. Capes gave him a Voice translation and asked the other man to try reading it that night in his hotel room.

After two hours of reading, the man went to bed and the next morning he told Capes he understood why they needed the Voice translation.

During chapel, Capes said the Bible is the most owned and least read book in America. He and other authors behind the Voice translation hope to use their gifts to change this by refocusing on the larger story. “It’s a hard word to hear,” said Capes.

Prisoners movie steals the the box office

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Directed by Denis Villeneuve, Prisoners is a dark and gritty thriller about a small town that is turned upside down when Keller Dover’s (Jackman) friends and family get together to share a night of laughter and relaxation. Suddenly, the atmosphere shifts from one of merriment to one of parole.

One minute Dover’s daughter and her friend are outside playing, and the next, they are gone. Slowly, we see Jackman’s character begin to unravel at the seams. Stricken with worry and grief over the abduction of his daughter, Dover begins his gradual descent into obsession, paranoia. It is not long before he decides to take matters into his own hands. The question is, how far will he go? Dover’s following Dover is Gyllenhaal’s character, Detective Loki, whose goal in finding the kidnapped pair of girls is more as a personal than professional. Loki’s characters acts as a foil to Dover. He is the constant voice of reason.

Prisoners is a dynamic duo in Prisoners. They convey the most basic of human instincts with a scary, dramatic flair that only seasoned actors can pull off to the table. Plus, their good looks don’t hurt either. Basically, Prisoners is a gutter version of The Shining but less hokey and with better character development. What makes this particular film especially scary is that it packs a very hard hit. Real monsters don’t just put in your closet or under you bed. And, our protagonist will soon find out that not everyone or everything is as it seems. If you are in the mood for a suspenseful who-dunnit, look no further than Prisoners.

Prisoners is violent and contains graphic violence and profanity.
Some people know computers like their native tongue. Every corner of the operating system is easily accessible and computer troubles are a rarity. For others, if a task requires venturing outside the bounds of using Word, surfing the web and checking email, the digital world becomes a confusing wasteland.

Whether you’re a power user or casual computer, there are some simple ways to make your life easier. The tips below will make computing on-campus a lot easier.

1. Connect to your Michael Drive anywhere on campus

Your michael drive is a personal file folder tied to your JBU account. You have access to it automatically on any university computer, PC or Mac, that you log into on campus. But you can also access it from your own PC or Mac.

On PC, go to Windows Explorer and type in ftp://michael.jbu.edu into the address bar. Then enter your JBU login and password.

On Mac, go to Finder and in the menu bar go to Go>Connect to Server or type ⌘K and then enter ftp://michael.jbu.edu Then enter your JBU login and password.

2. Connect to WiFi automatically

Most mobile devices should automatically login to JBU WiFi after the first time login. However, some PCs and Macs require a login every time you open up your browser of choice. You can avoid this by making sure autocomplete is enabled in your browser.

In Safari, go to Safari>Preferences, open the AutoFill Tab and make sure “User names and passwords” is checked.

In Chrome go to Settings and at the bottom of the page click “Show advanced settings…” and then under Passwords and forms make sure “Enable Autofill to fill out web forms in a single click” is checked.

In Internet Explorer click tools and then internet options. In the internet options window click the content tab. Click the AutoComplete button and then make sure “User names and passwords on forms” is checked.

3. Download the new JBU mobile app

Until recently, students who wanted school information on mobile devices had to use MOX, a one-size-fits-all app designed for many schools across the country. Now the functionality of MOX has been replaced by an official JBU Mobile app launched last week.

The app has access to grades, school schedules, campus maps, news, library search and a school directory. According to Diane Summers, coordinator of user support, information technology services plans to add more features to the app in the future.

Download the app for free on your smartphone today and stay connected!
**SPORTS**

**Cross country enthusiastic for season**

The 2013-2014 men’s cross country team landed 3rd out of 5 places in their season opening meet in Russellville, Arkansas on September the 14th. Their next meet is on September 28th in Clarksville, Arkansas.

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Coming back from summer vacation is hard enough for the average student, but for student athletes, the fall is promised to be a challenge. Junior Kenny Crane, who is running his third year on the Men’s Cross Country team, understands from experience the trials that come with a new season.

“Coming back from the summer break, we are all in various spots in our training,” Awe said. “You get used to running in groups and enjoying conversation, so the summer full of silent running is a challenge for several of us.” Sophomore Kenny Crane acknowledges that there are several factors that come into play when training for the season. “In all sports it is essential to eat right, sleep right, and hydrate, but because of the nature of our sport, it is pushed to the extreme.” Crane said. “Every hour counts when running a 5K or 10K.” The team got a new coach this year, Scott Scholzler, whom Awe believes is the team’s greatest strength.

“Without hesitation, Coach Scholzler stepped right in, made himself at home, and set expectations higher than ever,” Awe believes is the team’s greatest strength. “He has already added some killer hills in them, and set expectations higher than ever.” Awe said. “He has already added extra personality, raised team spirits, and brought us closer as a team.” Awe also said that having a coach who supports community and fellowship on the team was very important in heightening the team’s dedication to the sport and each other.

Crane attributes Scholzler’s success to the attitude he shows the team and the time he invests in the program. He reinvigorated our view towards running as well as our philosophy for why we run. Awe can see the influence of Scholzler’s training paying off. “Our weekly mileage is at a high since I’ve been running here,” Awe said. “For the first time, my legs are completely dead. As a runner, you know that the worse you feel after a workout, the better the pay off in the future.”

The need for physical endurance required to run long distance is matched by the need for mental endurance. Both Awe and Crane agree that mental toughness comes in handy when your body wants to quit or on the day of competition. According to Awe, the team is focusing heavily on interval workouts, which will help in future meets.

“We got out to the hills in Oklahoma and did hill repeats,” Awe said. “We usually go for one time and repetition over distance in this case. We have a few meets with some killer hills in them, which is what separates the strong from the weak.” Although the Cross-Country team may not be as well known on campus as other sports, having fast support from students is beneficial to the runners. “For someone who isn’t a runner and doesn’t understand cross country, we realize how being a part of it can be,” Awe said. “But when you’re in the back stretch, separated from the group with no one around cheering, mentally it’s rough.”

The team landed third place in their season opener on September 14th in Russellville, Arkansas, led by Senior Tokute Gobazek, who landed in the top-10 finish.

The team will run their next match this weekend Sept. 28 in Clarksville, Ark.
JBU students react to OSU football scandal

A FIVE-PART INVESTIGATIVE REPORT INSIDE A MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL FACTORY

SEX, DRUGS, CASH, FRUAD, WHATSOEVER IT TAKES

BY BERNIE DREIFUSS AND TRURO LEE

Photo Credit: Susan Allbright

Oklahoma State University has been under fire after Sports Illustrated released their five-part series investigating infractions committed by its football program.

Similar problems involving money, sex, and drugs continue to plague college athletic programs. The Oklahoma State University football program recently came under fire for benefits football players were receiving, including money illegally given to players, players were receiving, including money illegally given to players, and their own grades.

None of the teams in JBU's conference are ranked in the top-15, which gives the Golden Eagles high hopes for success. In our non-conference schedule, we've seen everything," Marksberry said. "We're playing with the top teams. Now it's just a matter of delivering the results.

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Hellinghausen, like Williams, believes OSU was including the football players out. She said it was "frustrating that athletes at OSU were missing a couple of guys that would have been very useful on the field, and we had a couple that we had to pull early on to prevent injuries going into the conference games.

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Are you aware of the benefits that your student ID card offers? Many students are unaware of the discounts that they hold in their wallet. Use your student ID card at any time to get discounts at the following stores. Don’t be afraid to ask other stores in Siloam Springs if they offer a JBU student discount because it has the potential to save you quite a bit of money in the end.

- **Cherry Berry**—10% off total purchase
- **La Huerta**—Steven Special $5.48 total
- **Daylight Donuts**—10% off total purchase
- **Arkoma Lanes**—$2.50 per game + tax and shoes
- **Siloam Springs 6**—Regular movie: $7.50, 3D movie: $9.50
- **Fratelli’s**—10% off total purchase
- **Waffle House**—10% off total purchase
- **Cathy’s Corner**—10% off total purchase
- **Dogwood Junction**—$3 rides for 20 minutes open until 9:00 pm Thursday, Friday and Saturday night
