The SAC may not be done adding schools, though. "Adding these teams sets us up well," said Robinson. "If plays in the future and some other teams that we may add."

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Genesis House’s director.

Moving to a larger space that houses the entire community.

The community is not a neighborhood orphanage, having an emergency center on their street, so the ministry decided to sell it. [The move has] been a good thing because it has forced us to take the next step,” Baird said.

The ministry plans to use the new space to add computers for places to fill out online applications for jobs or food stamps, he said.

Baird also would like to see the ministry begin a summer feeding program for children in the Siloam Springs area. Eventually, the goal is to translate an oversight emergency shelter. Students are helping to keep their own bunk beds.

New Program
Along with the Vine and Sabbath Sundays, the Genesis Scholars Program now provides a new outlet for students to be engaged in the community. The program will allow students to think in a different way about their volunteer hours.

The new campus in Inglewood will be the new site of the Genesis House ministry.

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Brock Ediger said that something has been in the program has been a big win for the program.

Lehr works in partnership with advisors in different majors to help students make their own plans.

Lehr said that sometimes students do not know what they need it and really want to check into the program.

Students are helping to keep emergency center on their street, the community cares about them.

The community in that town homeless shelter looks.

The ministry provided a new face and a new position to the program.

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The offices and waiting room, the ministry moved a new building, Baird said.

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**SIFE fellows join national committee**

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This fall, John Brown University has added a seat as the national SIFE table.

Clayton Anderson, Sam Waterfield for John Brown University’s SIFE team, was named to the SIFE USA national committee. Anderson finished the process by applying for the position last May, and heard back Sept. 10. Anderson is excited about knowing fellow for letters that come from higher level SIFE programs, and concerned with more than winning competitions, and are “team players” for advancing SIFE USA, said Waterfield.

In addition to his campus position, Anderson has served on meetings throughout the United States and even in St. Louis this November. His position allows me to be a part of a team that is known as faculty and SIFE advisers as I don’t have the luxury of not only individual SIFE teams but also SIFE USA’s forward,” Anderson said. According to Waterfield, the biggest benefit Anderson will gain from

**Clayton Anderson**

*being part of the Advisory Committee is experience.*

*This is a tremendous chance for Anderson to build a professional network with other SIFE leaders around the world.*

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**Meeting the Student Government Association**

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**Kelsey Daugherty**

Kelsey Daugherty is the president of SGA.

**Elizabeth Mathers**

Elizabeth Mathers is the vice president of elections and legislation.

**Jeremy Enders**

Jeremy Enders graduated last May from Arkansas State University and is a Business Administration major.

**Ginger MacFarlan**

Ginger MacFarlan is the vice president of finance and administration.

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**What is your role?**

*Elizabeth Mathers*

I take care of the events. I work with the different clubs and groups on campus and provide information on their events.

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**What is your role?**

*Nathan Arntz*

I work with setting up elections and making sure that the system is running smoothly. I keep track of candidates who are running for positions and ensure that they are providing the information that needs to be provided.

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**What is your role?**

*Jeremy Enders*

I am responsible for finance and administration. My role includes budgeting, managing financial aid, and working with the students to provide them with the necessary resources.

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**What is your role?**

*Ginger MacFarlan*

I am responsible for the financial aspects of the student government association. This includes managing the budget, ensuring that the students have the necessary financial resources, and working with the students to provide them with the necessary support.

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**Meet the Student Government Association**

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**John Anderson**

John Anderson is an SIFE leader and has been a part of the organization for several years. He has been recognized for his leadership and commitment to the SIFE mission.

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**What is one thing you hope to accomplish?**

*John Anderson*

I hope to accomplish being more involved in the community and helping to make a positive impact on others. I am also excited about the opportunity to connect with other leaders from around the world and learn from their experiences.

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The Threefold Advocate

The Threefold’s view on voting rights

As the election season rolls on, university students everywhere will be inundated with ads in all forms of media encouraging them to vote. Campaigns such as Rock the Vote urge young voters to make their voices heard.

At the Threefold, we believe that students eligible to vote should do so. We also believe, however, that there is a higher level of importance, nuance and responsibility associated with voting than most campaigns would have young voters believe is true.

In many ways typical voter persuasion campaigns play out just like other public service campaigns: DON’T do drugs. DON’T Text and drive. DON’T get drunk. They try to make voting appear simple.

That’s because those organizations aiming to boost voter participation try to do just that: they focus on making registering and voting easy as possible.

But voting should not be easy. Registering and going to the polling place should not be.

The entire voting process, however, if done responsibly, is not easy.

It is the most important part of the voting process as it is an exhaustive process of research the voter deciding what they themselves, and both candidates, believe. It is the culmination of months of pithy headlines, is columns. Each is the sole opinion of the mug shot’s owner. On the umn above this paragraph, are the opinion of the editorial board. They are there-

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If voters simply register and vote without knowing anything about politics, they are easily swayed by unimportant factors such as name recognition or how photogenic a candidate is. It’s critical that young voters know the important factors that affect how good the candidates will actually be at their job. That’s not to say that we don’t vote young students voting.

The problem is that for many young voters, there are two options: vote without knowledge or do not vote at all.

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I could use for the filling. They are a little less fresh, but I found them in the produce section of the store. Perhaps I could use pears, plums or apricots. What if I made individual tarts or other stonefruits like peaches or nectarines? I'm starting to get in the mood for a flaky pastry and glazed with a bit of sugar and spice. I'm going to try and make an apple tart when I peruse my parents' copy of Ina Garten's "Back to Basics" cookbook. There is a promising apple tart recipe that caught my eye when I was first inspired to make a French fruit tart."French Apple Tart." I don't know why, but the idea of making a French fruit tart never seemed appealing to me. The French fruit tart is an open faced fruit tart. It is a fruit based dessert that is prepared with fruits and a pastry. The French fruit tart is usually made with fruits, such as apples or pears. The French fruit tart is a traditional French dessert that is made with fresh fruits. The French fruit tart is a delicious and healthy dessert that is perfect for any occasion. The French fruit tart is a classic French dessert that is loved by many people around the world.

The French fruit tart

**For the Pastry:**

- ¾ cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 12 tablespoons (1½ sticks) cold, unsalted butter, diced
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ¼ cup ice water (or less)

Preheat the oven to 375°F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Roll the dough slightly larger than your tart pan. Place the tart pan on a baking sheet and press the dough into the pan. Bake for 15 minutes. Let the tart cool on a wire rack.

**For the Apples:**

- 2 cups peeled and cored apples
- 4 tablespoons (½ stick) cold, unsalted butter
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 4 Granny Smith apples
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ¼ cup ice water (or less)

Peel the apples and cut them into ¼ inch thick slices. Place the apples into a bowl with the sugar and allow them to sit for 10 minutes. Preheat the oven to 375°F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Roll the dough slightly larger than your tart pan. Place the tart pan on a baking sheet and press the dough into the pan. Bake for 15 minutes. Let the tart cool on a wire rack.

**For the Filling:**

- 3 tablespoons apricot preserves
- 1 tablespoon water
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon water

Mix the apricot preserves and water in a small bowl and reserve. Mix the sugar and water in a small bowl and reserve. Preheat the oven to 375°F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Roll the dough slightly larger than your tart pan. Place the tart pan on a baking sheet and press the dough into the pan. Bake for 15 minutes. Let the tart cool on a wire rack.

Assemble the tart:

1. Roll out the pastry to fit the tart pan.
2. Line the tart pan with the pastry.
3. Add the apples to the tart pan.
4. Add the apricot preserves and sugar mixture to the tart pan.
5. Bake for 20 minutes or until the pastry is golden brown.
6. Cool the tart on a wire rack.

Serve the French fruit tart warm or at room temperature.

The French fruit tart is a delicious and healthy dessert that is perfect for any occasion. The French fruit tart is a classic French dessert that is loved by many people around the world.
The crew members aim their cameras at alumni Chris Eshnaur and Matt Brooker and “Trip Flip” host Bert Kreischer while they prepare for a Vespa ride. The two hopped on the back of the iconic scooters as the host and a travel guide showed them some of Rome’s greatest landmarks. These landmarks included the Colosseum and the famous bath houses.

One evening, the two purchased tailoring Italian suits, went to a class Roman restaurant, made pizza with the top-rated pizza chef in Rome and made their own gelato at the oldest gelato factory in Italy, said Brooker. The trip concluded with a repelling adventure in the northern mountains of Rome.

“The amount of clothes he wasn’t wearing corresponded with the amount of intimidation we felt,” Eshnaur told audiences.

Though Brooker and Eshnaur had been pretty pumped about the whole show, it took three or four months before the show was actually aired, so they were over their initial shock of being on TV. Brooker said he enjoyed sharing the interaction of his friends and family.

Before the show aired, Brooker said he had “friends from all over the country randomly seeing the promotional commercials on the Travel Channel and sending me messages, freaking out a little bit, not being sure if it was really us or not.”

Following production of the show, the two friends stayed in Europe backpacking. Their travels took them to Italy, Switzerland, France, England and Scotland. They stayed in hostels, traveled by trains, and remained in a constant state of “hungry” to save money. They ended their month with a week-long trip to visit one of their best friends, David Castagne, in Barbados.

“Travelling is something that I think every college graduate should try to do. We learned more about cultures and ourselves in that month than we ever thought we could!”

The pair took to Twitter to further describe their experiences.

“I said yes and got to go to Rome, the trip of a lifetime!” Eshnaur exclaimed. “About to leave Rome after four of the most incredible/memorable days ever.”

Brooker wrote, “I’m going to miss those crazy Italians.”

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Roman Adventures Recent graduates star in reality travel show

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When Laura Nelson, director of the Partnership in Prayer CSMC ministry, invited Chris and Kellie Cole to come speak at the ministry’s first meeting, she knew what she had to do. “I heard Kellie was a volleyball player, so I was a little smitten,” Chris described, who met her when Chris was a junior and walking across campus. “When I saw her, I thought ‘This is my future.’”

They began to date, and after a year, they began talking about marriage. The ministry’s first meeting was September 20, 2012. This semester, Kat Gingerich moved into J. Alvin Hall with her husband Eric. She came to JBU as a commitment to missions work in the overseas master’s degree in education. He resigned from his coaching position to pursue work in overseas ministry. His passion is to be open to new connections with everyone in his life and to invest in them.

The Coles lived half of their married lives in Denver, Colorado. “This is our home,” Laura Nelson said. “This is where we have all been pretty respectful.”

Chris and Kellie Cole sit outside their current home with sons Cameron and Cory.
SPORTS

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Printed on the back of the women’s soccer team’s practice jersey is a single word: found.

Each year, Scott Marksberry, the coach of the John Brown University team, chooses a word and a Bible verse for the team to focus on. This year’s verse is found 6:8, which says, “Then the Lord released the child from his care and declared her cured.”

He explained how soccer is their form of worship. Every drill, scrimmage and game should be played with a player’s utmost skill. That skill is a gift from God.

Pre-game talks are centered on biblical themes, and have led to another new tradition for the team.

At the beginning of a game last year, Coach Marksberry had each team member write a word on her arm as a reminder of the game, said Laura Bradshaw, team captain.

This year, the bold ink continues to draw attention to arms during game days. It not only reminds the girls about important ideas such as striving for perfection and being natural, but also gives them a chance to witness to cotton farm and possibility to players from opposing teams.

Off the field, the girls continue to strive to honor Christ.

“Focusing on the game, we are often getting positive responses.”

The inclusion of these teams changes the geographic makeup of the conference, replacing Oklahoma schools a short drive away with teams farther away from Siloam Springs.

That means more driving, but Daugherty said it also provides an opportunity for recruiting.

“The inclusion of these teams is going to give us a lot of visibility in an area where we get a lot of exposure,” said Robinson. “These girls are some of my closest friends,” Bradshaw said.

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$2.1 MILLION TO SAVE MARRIAGES

Written by Laura Roller

The Center can also meet other material needs, such as providing Walmart gift cards to the attendees. This money spreads its impact across many groups in Northwest Arkansas. In the last few years, this has included programs for:

- Low income families through Life Source and the Samaritan Center
- Over 180 male inmates at the Wrightsville Unit of the Arkansas Department of Correction
- Pregnancy assistance centers
- Girls launching out of foster care and small groups
- Marriage enrichment seminars and mentor programs

The center is also seeking classes with the Creek and Cherokee people.

$60,000 GRANT TO PROTECT WATERWAYS

The construction management department recently received a $60,000 grant from Walmart to educate students on preventing storm water runoff from damaging waterways. The grant extends over five years and is in response to the need to educate students on the Clean Water Act and the Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plan. The construction management department is to give a report of how it uses the grant.

"Part of [the Act] talked about when you have new construction, you can't want any of the dirt that you generate to run off into the creek, because then it will silt up and damage the waterway," said Jim Caldwell, professor of engineering and construction. Caldwell said he has to contain that, that's why on these projects you'll see silt fences, berms.

The Environmental Protection Agency enforces strict regulations and hefty fines on construction management companies who fail to protect waterways. "The EPA is a much bigger concern to companies than [Occupational Safety and Health Administration]. The fines are so much larger." - Logan Willard

With the grant, the construction management department is making an outdoor lab by putting a privacy fence around one acre of land by the radio tower. "It is an area where we can do demonstrations on storm water management," said Caldwell.

The money also goes to provide educational resources, which include case-study blueprints, as well as training, plans and specifications.

"A marriage goes, so goes a family. So goes a community," Gary Oliver, the executive director for the Center for Relationship Enrichment at John Brown University, is known for saying. This statement embodies the mission of the Center's work with the grant money they received from the Arkansas Department of Health and Human Services and the Office of Family Assistance.

This year alone, which totals $2.1 million over a three-year period, is to encourage, promote and educate healthy marriage skills among couples.

The second grant the Center received from the Department. The first grant, received in 2006, was for five years, which allowed the Center to reach over 7,000 people in Northwest Arkansas.

This year alone the Center reached close to 1,400 people with relationship skills through the new grant money.

"Here’s the wonderful thing about our work: it doesn’t cost anybody a dime because of this grant. Basically, if you want to learn about healthy relationships, just want you there," said Stew Grant, who works with churches and marriage ministries through the Center. Grant is one of six full-time employees at the Center, along with their graduate fellows and three facilitators.

The DHHS provides the funds so we can put workbooks in people’s hands, provide facilitators, and feed them lunch if need be," said Grant.

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"It is an area where we can do demonstrations on storm water management," said Caldwell. "Marriage truly is the brick and mortar of society," explained Grant. "According to the last census, only 48 percent of all households are married households. This means that marriage is in decline, and it is a minority status at this point. We want to reverse that. We believe marriage can be one of the best of all human experiences."

Success stories

"When couples realize they have skills to work through issues, they have hope," said Grant. "We get emails like this constantly. It's very gratifying work."

One of these emails told the story of a couple on the brink of divorce. Both had seen lawyers, and both were very frustrated, according to Grant. "After attending one of our events, they set the divorce aside and decided that they can work at it.

Another woman attended a marriage seminar, and immediately took her notes to her son and daughter-in-law. She taught them the principles she learned, and they ended up not pursuing a divorce.

Grant describes this as a "spillover effect" of their work. "A good relationship can affect many other relationships, just like a bad one can," he said. "We know that the more people we reach the better it is for the area."