

The lost history of Hico, Siloam’s twin city p. 6

The

Threefold Advocate

online at [advocate.jbu.edu](http://advocate.jbu.edu)

JOHN BROWN UNIVERSITY’S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Thursday, October 17, 2013

Issue 6, Volume 79

Siloam Springs, Arkansas

# Symposium discusses faith reconciliation

Mikael Seamans

Staff Writer

[seamansm@jbu.edu](mailto:seamansm@jbu.edu)

Charles Raith, assistant professor of religion and philosophy, emphasized that Catholics and Protestants both believe in the Gospel. “The differences lie on how

the message is interpreted” Raith said. Raith spoke Tuesday for the Redeeming Manhood Symposium Series event in J. Alvin Hall. Eric Gingerich, resident director of J. Alvin Hall and the townhouses, set up Redeeming Manhood to

“*The differences lie on how the message is interpreted*”

-Charles Raith

increase intellectual dialogue in the residence halls. The events

about their research or expertise. Raith, the director of the new Paradosis Center, addressed several big questions and misconceptions that Protestants have about Catholicism. “This is my unique contribution on campus,” said Raith.

The J. Alvin atrium was packed with students ready to hear the discussion. Raith has two books coming out: “Aquinas and Calvin on Romans: God’s Justification and our Participation” and “Ecumenism: a Guide for the Perplexed.” Connor Gooderl, a sophomore

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# Fighting the war for the sidewalk



Graphic by ELIZABETH JOLLY

Mikael Seamans

Staff Writer

[seamansm@jbu.edu](mailto:seamansm@jbu.edu)

With weather permitting and the new JBU bike renting service, more and more students are resorting to wheels to get around campus. Many students who walk as the main way of transportation on campus are bothered by the lack of etiquette from bikers, boarders and scooters.

Rebekah Hedges, sophomore communication major, doesn’t see the point in using scooters to get around campus. “My first reaction when I see people riding scooters I think back to third grade when it was cool and okay,” said Hedges. Most of the time, Hedges avoids using the sidewalks to save time. “I consider the sidewalk free reign but common courtesy should be used,” said Hedges. Courtney Padgett, freshman

psychology major, believes that bicycles are forms of vehicles, and therefore, people have the right of way. Padgett said that all people need to do is use a bike horn, shout in advance or just yield and go around people that are walking. “People come up behind me all of the time and don’t warn me,” said Padgett. “The fact that [riders] would even need to shout shows that they think that they have the right of way and

they don’t.” Kathryn Kell, freshman youth and worship ministries major, believes that people need to take precautions while operating such vehicles. The JBU student handbook states that the University welcomes students to ride bicycles, skateboards, skates or scooters for transportation. The handbook, also, urges students to use caution while riding these vehicles on sidewalks when other people are present.

“The right-of-way belongs to the pedestrian,” states the handbook on Page 36. Padgett believes that most people haven’t read the rules about sidewalk etiquette in the handbook. “I didn’t read the rules,” said Padgett. By handbook regulation, students who are in violation of this policy may have these items confiscated.

## Freshmen announce a murder one final time

JOSE PABLO GARCIA / Threefold Advocate

**Freshman Connor Reed takes notes while in character** as Inspector Craddock while members of the cast look on in the John Brown University Drama Department’s production of Agatha Christie’s “A Murder is Announced.” The freshman play, based on a classic whodunit novel, wrapped up its two week run on Saturday.

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# Project seeks to educate on domestic violence

**Hannah Wright**  
News Editor  
wrighthj@jbu.edu

Two red silhouettes visited campus last week, harbingers of a campaign by the Silent Witness Project.

The Silent Witness Initiative began in 1990 as an awareness campaign against domestic violence. Now organizations from all fifty states participate in programs designed to educate people about the proliferation of domestic violence resulting in murder.

“This is something that is affecting members of our community,” said Rose Stanton, outreach director of the NWA Women’s Shelter. The shelter is sponsoring the Silent Witness project all over northwest Arkansas.

“We all know someone who’s affected by domestic violence, whether we are aware of it or not,” Stanton said. “The more that we’re aware, the more that we can end the cycle.”

The University’s silhouettes represent a man who was allegedly shot by his girlfriend

and a woman who was killed by her estranged husband. Together with the other silhouettes scattered across Washington, Benton, and Carol counties, they represent 16 women, 9 men, and 5 children, all victims of domestic violence who died last year. The silhouettes pop up in unexpected places, such as restaurants and local businesses.

The placement of the silhouettes may seem odd to some, but represents just how common domestic violence is, Stanton said.

For senior Krista Gay, co-leader of Students against Sex Slavery, the issue of domestic violence is as close as Stanton suggested. When she was ten, her infant cousin Cadence fell victim to domestic violence.

“My family has pretended it didn’t happen. It’s easier for everyone to pretend she didn’t exist,” Gay said. Gay added that the issue is more common than people think.

“Domestic violence can affect anyone, regardless of gender,” Stanton said. “People are dying, and it’s absolutely unacceptable.”

Gay agrees, adding that



OLIVIA MORROW/The Threefold Advocate

**The two silhouettes of the Silent Witness Project** in the Mayfield Dorm Lobby. The silhouettes represent a man and a woman who died in domestic murders in 2012. They are two of thirty such silhouettes, scattered all throughout northwest Arkansas.

FACTS ABOUT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

- The majority of women who experience physical abuse never report it to the police
- Men who witness domestic violence between their parents are twice as likely to abuse their own wives.
- Globally, one in every three women has been beaten, raped or otherwise abused during her lifetime.
- Men are victims of 15% of nonfatal domestic violence
- Three women and one man are murdered by their intimate partner every day in the United States
- One in five teenagers in a serious relationship has reported being slapped, hit, or pushed by a dating partner.

awareness is needed in an environment where domestic violence is considered taboo.

“There is no better place to hide from the cruelties of the world than at a Christian college,” she said. “You can’t talk about that stuff here, [and] if you don’t know there’s a problem, you can’t fix it.”

“Hopefully [the silhouettes] will get people talking,” Stanton said. “We hope to provoke a meaningful dialogue. They’re meant to shock people.”

Both Gay and Stanton discussed how students can take an active role to stand against domestic abuse in their everyday lives. Stanton

encouraged students to watch for the signs of domestic abuse. Obviously, mysterious bruises and marks on someone’s body can be an indication of violence, but Stanton also said to watch for people becoming withdrawn and isolated by their significant others. Stanton also said it is vitally important to listen and be understanding.

“If someone does share with you that they’re suffering, the best thing you can do is believe that person. If you’re not sure, try to be available. Let them know that they deserve a life free from violence,” she said.

Gay urged students to become educated on the subject.

“If we don’t know about it, we’re making ourselves victims,” she said. Gay added that it’s easy to fall into the trap of an abusive relationship if you aren’t aware of the signs.

However, ultimately the choice to escape from an abusive relationship is the victim’s, Stanton said. The goal of the project is just as much to empower victims as it is to educate others.

The Silent Witness Project will end this week with a gathering in Centennial Park in Rogers, at 2 p.m. on Saturday. The gathering will honor those lost to domestic violence and educate those who wish to know more.

# Revived club plays and prays together

**Caleb Wanzer**  
Staff Writer  
wanzerc@jbu.edu

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes club at John Brown University kicked off to a lively start Wednesday night with dodge ball, prizes and pizza at the Walton Health Center’s Hurte lounge.

Student club leaders expected a similarly strong turnout to last year’s dodge ball kick-off night. Co-captain Kenny Crane, a sophomore and cross country athlete, said the club will continue to meet Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. at the Hurte lounge for worship, Bible study and teaching.

“It’s just an excuse to get together, have a Bible study and pursue God,” Crane said. “It’s under the name athletes, but we’ll take anyone.”

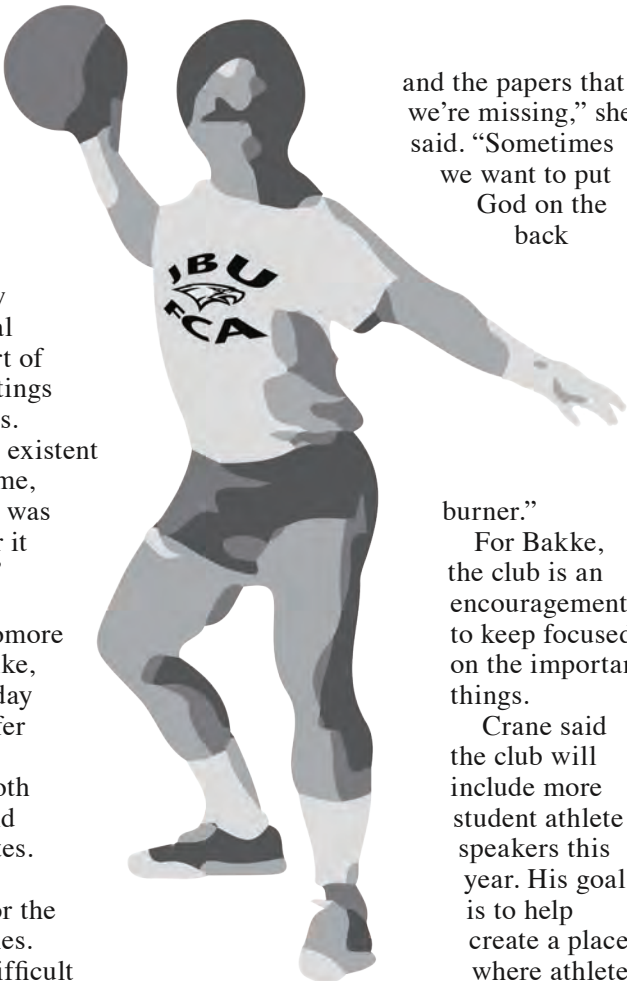
Last year’s club meetings drew an average of 30 students, he said. While the Fellowship of

Christian Athletes has officially existed for years at the University, last year saw a club revival with the start of regular meetings and activities.

“It’s been existent for a long time, but last year was the first year it got serious,” Crane said.

For sophomore Melissa Bakke, the Wednesday meetings offer a time to reconnect both with God and fellow athletes. Bakke plays volleyball for the Golden Eagles.

“It gets difficult with all of the travel,



and the papers that we’re missing,” she said. “Sometimes we want to put God on the back burner.”

For Bakke, the club is an encouragement to keep focused on the important things.

Crane said the club will include more student athlete speakers this year. His goal is to help create a place where athletes will feel

comfortable being themselves.

“Our heart this year is to be genuine,” he said. “We want to encourage athletes to be vulnerable and open with each other.”

Club meetings usually include snacks, music and discussion or listening to a speaker, Bakke said. She hopes the student speakers will help club members relate to the topics discussed.

Crane said that the athletic culture can be tough for students who want to develop their relationship with God.

“Just because we’re Christian doesn’t mean that we need to stop pursuing the Lord,” he said. “Athletes especially struggle with that because they have a pride issue, they think ‘I’m all that’. There’s a difference between saying you have faith and having a real, authentic faith.”

RAITH continued from Page 1

youth ministry major, liked the idea of professors coming to the dorms to share their research.

“He addressed a lot of the things about Catholicism that I didn’t agree with,” Gooderl said.

In his event, “Catholics and Protestants: Friend or Foe,” Raith said that the Catholics do believe in the gospel, that Catholics do believe that protestants believe the Gospel, the role of the church, mother Mary, the cloud of witnesses, the role of the pope, and the seven sacraments.

While explaining the communion of saints and the cloud of witnesses, Raith compared how Protestants and Catholics communicate with God about their journey.

“As we ask each other to pray for each other, Catholics ask Mary and the saints to pray for them and to participate in their journey as well,” Raith said.

Raith also pointed out the two things that keep Protestants from loving God: standing and stain.

“If students want to hear from a certain professor on campus or have any thoughts on things to discuss in the series let me know,” Gingerich said.

Gingerich extends an open invitation to all JBU students, men and women, to attend Redeeming Manhood events.

Graphic by ALYSSA SCHOENWALD/  
The Threefold Advocate







# EDITORIAL

The Threefold Advocate

## Sidewalk Etiquette

WHO OWNS THE SIDEWALK?

Bikers, skaters, walkers and a scooter here and there can all be seen on the John Brown University sidewalks rushing to get wherever they are going in a timely fashion. But there are often issues with skateboarders running over walkers or walkers forcing bikers to come to abrupt, and sometimes climatic, stops as they rush to class. So who has the right of way, or in other words, who owns the sidewalk?

We The Threefold would like to remind you, whether you are a walker, a skater or a biker, that it is not you. We at John Brown University have agreed to live in a community, which means no one person or group has a greater claim to the sidewalks on campus. But while that is true, we the Threefold do agree that there needs to be some ground rules.

- Bikers and skaters need to stay to the left if at all possible with walkers staying to the right. Sticking to this rule of thumb can help avoid collisions and confusion.
- It is the responsibility of the student who is has the largest and fastest mode of transportation to warn whoever is in front of them of their approach and make sure they heard you before you pass them. Doing otherwise is dangerous.
- Walkers need to move out of the way when they are asked to move.
- Walkers also need to clear a path if they are in a group. You don't need to take up the whole sidewalk. Doing so is rude not only to bikers and skaters, but also to other walkers trying to move faster than you or who are going the other direction.
- There are certain times of the day when those riding bikes, skateboards and scooters will just need to walk, like after chapel. There are too many people using the sidewalk at once so unless you are going to bike across the Quad, it is much wiser to join the crowd than to fight your way through it.

We The Threefold know you do not have to follow our advice, but we feel these guidelines are much more common sense then new regulations to be imposed. But we would like to warn that those who are not considerate of others on the sidewalk are not fulfilling their agreement to live in community. Also, people will remember that skateboard jerk that ran them over freshmen year. You don't want to be that person.

## A call to gossip

SUPPORTING PEOPLE BEHIND THEIR BACKS

We The Threefold Advocate believe in gossiping. But it's the kind of gossiping that spreads people's good reports.

One of the best things you can do for your friends consists of bragging about their strengths and admirable qualities behind their backs.

As Christians, we are called to support one another and build up our community. This calling includes speaking well of the people in our lives—even when they're not around to hear us.

One of the beauties of life consists of developing relationships with those around us--of breaking beyond the surface level of an acquaintanceship and becoming familiar with the depths of a person's character.

It's the glorious process of learning a person's quirks and knowing that she prefers spinach to chocolate and he has a fear of grasshoppers. It's the sweetness of knowing a person's dreams and desires and learning what makes them tick. Yet with this "knowing" comes knowledge of a person's faults. Everyone has them, after all, and even the best of us can't pretend to be perfect forever.

Our question: what are you going to do with the information?

For some reason, we as humans have a tendency to spread our scoop on the dirt and grime of a person's life with others once we have the information in hand.

But if you're not bold enough to tell what you think of a person's actions and beliefs to his or her face, then keep quiet. Because by speaking about a person's weakness to someone else, you're only tearing down the individual you claim to care about.

It's easy to harp on someone's faults. But if you're a true friend, you'll overcome the temptation. And if you're an even better friend, you'll choose to instead share with others about the gifts and talents of the people you know. Share with the world about why you think they are great.

We are a body, after all. We need to act like one.

The Threefold Advocate

- advocate.jbu.edu -

The Threefold Advocate invites you to submit a signed letter to the editor. We ask that you keep your comments to fewer than 300 words, and we reserve the right to edit for space and appropriate content. The writer's phone number, classification and hometown must be provided. E-mail or mail letters by 6 p.m. on Monday.

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CONTACT US

E-mail | [advocate@jbu.edu](mailto:advocate@jbu.edu)  
Mail | JBU Box 2501  
2000 W. University Street  
Siloam Springs, Ark. 72761

STAFF

Sidney Van Wyk - Editor-in-Chief  
Jon Skinner - Managing Editor  
Becca VerHoeven - News Editor  
Hannah Wright - News Editor  
Kelsey Gulliver - Lifestyles Editor  
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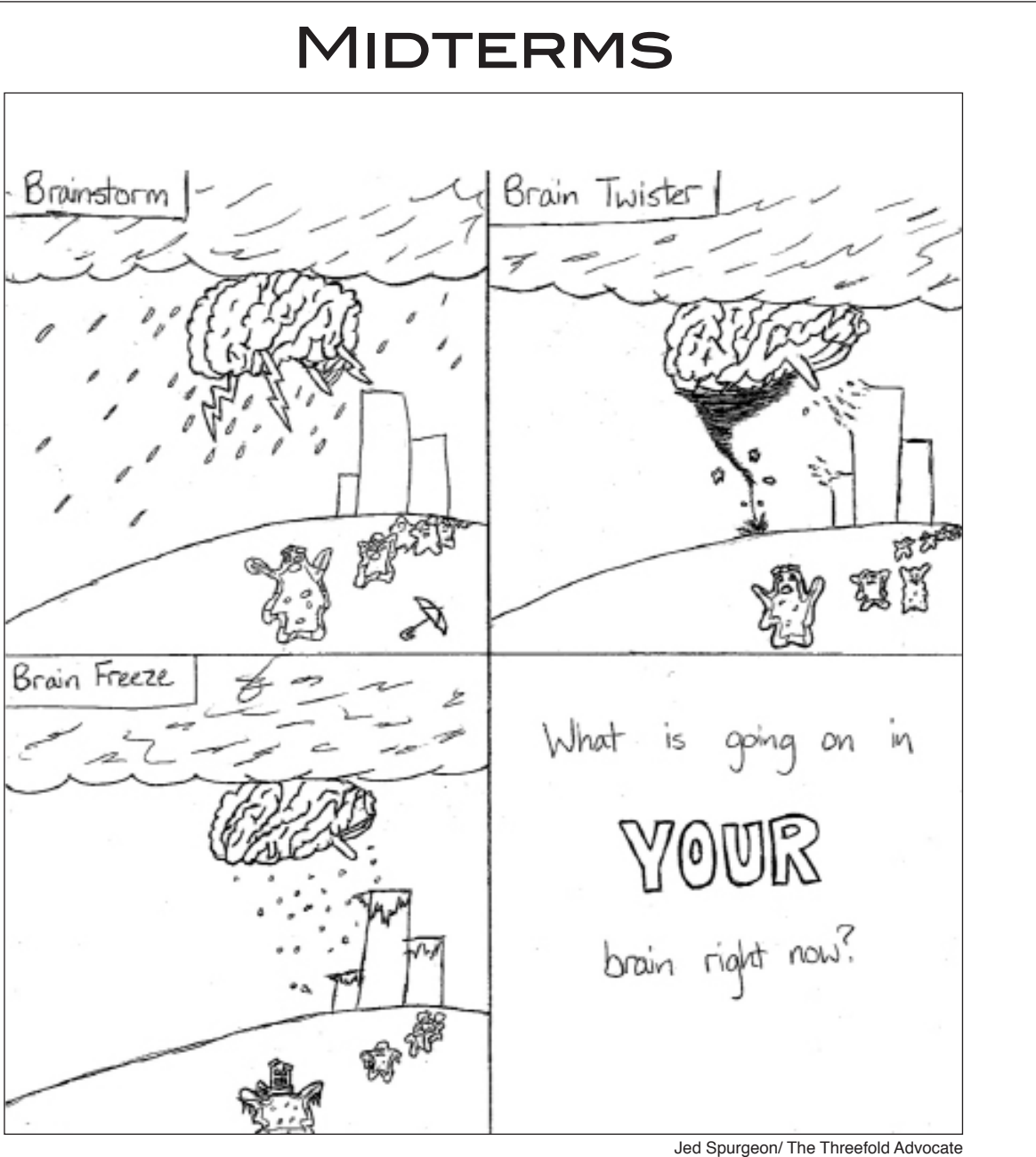
STAFF WRITERS

Shelby Delay, Caleb Wanzer  
Mikael Seamans, Chelsea Spencer

CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHERS

Stephanie Willis, Klara Johannesen  
Melanie Mejia, Karissa Riffel  
Ana Samayoa, Sergio Arguello  
Seth Kaye, Max Grubb  
Elizabeth Jolly

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## Apology from the editor

Dear Readers,

Last week I published a column entitled "Global disasters affect JBU" in which I refer to Olivia Singleton, a student of John Brown University who passed away last semester.

In the column I incorrectly refer to her as Olivia Pinkerton rather than as Olivia Singleton. The mistake was an oversight on my part and a blunder for which I am truly sorry. As both the column's author and the editor for the opinion pages, I should have caught the error. The mistake was uncalled for—not to mention bad journalism.

For any hurt I have caused, I apologize. Olivia's death affected everyone at JBU. I do not take her passing lightly and meant no disrespect to her memory.

To the student who brought the error to my attention: thank you for taking the initiative by contacting me and, through your criticism, shaping me into a better journalist.

Nichole Coates  
Opinions Editor

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OPINION

Why I hate people

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Sidney Van Wyk

I often dislike people. I like to think it is because I am so passionate about the things and people I love, so I dislike people

I am, but with different views and approaches to just about everything. We never see things the same way. But while I'll never actually like spending time with them, I find that I usually like them in the abstract. They make me better and I pray I do the same for them. They are my siblings in Christ. I don't have to like them, but I do have to love them. And I do.

But then there are other people I dislike more strongly than anyone else. I literally dislike who they are as people. They are often overly boastful and talk at instead of with people. They are arrogant,

by the king, I demand they pay for their shortcomings when instead God has taken mine and slowly, lovingly, sometimes painfully, restored them. Where I have been given grace, I struggle to give mercy.

Once again I have learned to turn to prayer for these people who are far too much like me. I should be empathetic to them because I have walked in their shoes. Every time I think of one of them, I ask God to bless their day and to light their path.

I don't ask God to change them, though. I can't because

I have finally realized why I hate these people so much. They have the characteristics I hate the most about myself. They act as a mirror I want to break. They are all of my struggles and all of my weaknesses and all of my regrets put on display.

and things just as strongly. Often, I dislike people because they are unkind, fake or self-involved.

Those people I try to pray for because I can easily acknowledge that those are all things God can and will transform with his love. I know God loves them and I need just as much grace (if not more) then them. In someone else's failing, I am called to be more like God. Now, I can even enjoy dealing with these people as it draws me closer to my heavenly Father.

Other people I dislike because our personalities clash. I am forever frustrating them and they are forever frustrating me. They are just as stubborn as

narcissistic and dismissive to people who disagree with them. Why do I hate these people so much? You might find it pretty obvious when you read my previous list describing these people, but they all have good qualities as well. I can see these good qualities and I know God loves them and uses them for his purpose. But I still can't stand them.

I have finally realized why I hate these people so much. They have the characteristics I hate the most about myself. They act as a mirror I want to break. They are all of my struggles and all of my weaknesses and all of my regrets put on display.

And like the debtor forgiven

there is a positive aspect of every single one of the characteristics I listed above, and I am to focus on the plank in my eye. I also pray once again for forgiveness, often just to feel his love and reassurance that he does love me and he did make me just how he wants me. I should not always hate what I see reflected back at me. After all, that is something God made and everything he has made, while fallen, is good.

*Van Wyk is a senior majoring in Journalism. She can be reached at WykS@jbu.edu.*

Enhance your strengths

CONTRIBUTOR



Kristen Underland

Any form of quiz, assessment or survey mentioned at the beginning of the first semester doesn't generally receive much of an enthusiastic response from students, including me.

One of JBU's Gateway requirements at the beginning of the first semester consists of each student taking Gallup's Strengths Finder survey to establish in a Signature Themes Report our top five of 34 specific strengths.

The intent of this assessment is to help us recognize our specific talents in order to enhance our strengths instead of merely improving upon weaknesses.

According to the report, "research by the Gallup Organization suggests that the most effective people are those who understand their strengths and behaviors....an awareness and understanding of your natural talents will provide true insight into the core reasons behind your consistent successes." Establishing my top five themes through the survey was both eye-opening and affirming—giving me new insights and a better self-awareness in several aspects.

Strength recognition plays a significant role in deepening our understanding of how God created us each as unique individuals. It is significant that we as a student community and a part of the body of Christ learn to use our strengths not only to achieve our own success, but

also to bless others by using our spiritual gifts for God's glory.

Capitalizing on our strongpoints does, however, provide the opportunity to evoke a sense of pride in our accomplishments that distracts us from worshipping God and relying on him rather than our own capabilities. Maximizing our strengths can often deter us from developing hearts of genuine humility and reverence for God.

In 2 Corinthians 12:9 God says his "grace is sufficient for [me], for [his] power is made perfect in weakness. Therefore I will boast all the more gladly about my weaknesses, so that Christ's power may rest on me."

This verse profoundly captures how we might better understand ourselves in relation to God. Seeking after him sustains us in weakness, and we glorify him through our gifted strengths.

Along with each theme comes its ever-weakening potential. We might attest this spiritual tension to evidence of the Fall of humankind. For example, a significant strength of mine is Intellection. Gallop's report says,"You like to think. You like mental activity. On the other hand, this mental activity may very well lack focus. This theme does not dictate what you are thinking about; it simply describes that you like to think."

Even the strength of Intellection does not equate to "intelligence" or wise thinking. I like to dwell on Philippians 4:8 in regard to focusing my thoughts: "Whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or praiseworthy— think about such things."

Intellection is an opportunity from God to learn, grown and know Him. Yet because of pride and sinful human nature, intellection is often used to

glorify humanity.

In Genesis chapter three, the serpent tempted Adam and Eve with the promise of greater understanding: "For God knows that when you eat of [the fruit] your eyes will be opened, and you will be like God, knowing good and evil."

God delighted in all His creation, and said that it was good. The tree in the middle of the Garden of Eden represented the knowledge of good and evil. Adam and Eve chose to disobey God and eat of the fruit. Since that choice in the garden, mankind has been inherently sinful and corrupt.

God-given intellection is intended for our satisfaction in the context of ultimate fellowship with and glory to Himself. As seen through government corruption, dictatorships, destruction and selfish personal gain, knowledge has not only become separate from God and distinguished from knowing Him, but is now also used for evil intent.

Through the strength of intellection I may develop my knowledge of God, seek wisdom and experience his fellowship.


Colossians 2:2-3 says, "That they may have the full riches of complete understanding, in order that they may know the mystery of God, namely, Christ, in whom are hidden all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."

We were created in the image of God for his worship and eternal glory—gifted with strengths and abilities to further the Kingdom. Apart from him we are too weak and inept to accomplish any eternal glory.

*Underland is a sophomore majoring in Communication. She can be reached at UnderlandK@jbu.edu.*

Jesus never quit his humanity

CONTRIBUTOR



Cameron Cole

This thought has been such a comfort these last weeks as a number of situations have caused me much anxiety and grief. Without this thought, I'd have left these situations and found a more comfortable one. But because of this thought . . . I've continued to stay.

I've had the tendency ever since I was a child to avoid anything that would cause me to feel pain. I quit baseball when I was 7 because the coach yelled too much, I quit triathlon training when I was in high school because it was tiring to push myself and I quit being vulnerable with my parents, my siblings and my friends for years because it hurt to be misunderstood and rejected—however subtle the rejection.

My resolve to avoid pain led to quick fixes, manipulation and terribly painful relationships. By trying to avoid all pain, the worst kinds of pain become unavoidable, and I quickly sank. It wasn't until my senior year of high school that I found true relief in Jesus Christ.

After I really heard how Jesus loved, I fell in love with him! I wanted to know him, to think about him and to worship him!

Knowing that he really lived and loved as he did so that I could live for, love and know him eternally was totally liberating! In Jesus I found true rest and relief because only Jesus is all-satisfying.

This new liberation was coupled with a new view of pain, far different and far more radical than my previous one.

Jesus says that the way to life is not followed by holding onto it but by letting go of it. True life is not about me, me and me, but about him, him and only him!

My problem in high school

was that I held too low a view of pleasure, of life and of Jesus. I thought pleasure was a buzz and good life a short thrill for me to squeeze every drop of pleasure I could possibly wring from it. I thought Jesus was a good man with good sayings.

But Jesus is God in a human body. He defines what true pleasure and true life is because he made you and me and the world we live in, and He is more good than we can fathom.

Jesus defines true pleasure and true life as this: to deny yourself, to take up your cross and to follow him. To give up everything and live only and always for him.

Why is this true life and pleasure? Because in doing this, we come to intimately know and commune with Jesus himself, who is all-satisfying.

Jesus Christ, the Creator and Sustainer of all things, washed his disciples smelly feet—even the feet of the disciple he knew would betray him. Jesus deserved the most comfortable bed but didn't even have a place to lay his head. Jesus deserved that every man and woman bow before Him and worship, but He took the insults, the spit and the beatings from the very people He created. And Jesus stayed on the cross for hours in agony.

If my finger is burned by a flame, I pull out right away. If the water is too hot in the shower, I shuffle back and escape if I have too. I have the power to get out, and so I get out because of the pain.

Jesus felt unfathomable pain every second of every minute of every hour on the cross. Yet he stayed. And what's even more shocking is that Jesus had the power to snap his fingers and go back to the Father in paradise, but he kept on staying.

He stayed on the cross, and therefore I can stay in the uncomfortable friendship or difficult situation that God has placed me in. There's no sweeter thought than this when all I want to do is pull away.

*Cole is a senior majoring in Biblical and Theological Studies. He can be reached at ColeCM@jbu.edu.*

Let's talk race

an online posting site—www.theracecardproject.com) on which Americans have written their thoughts, experiences, or observations about race in six words.

Some of these race cards are poignant, others biting, some are funny and others are offensive. In this way they reflect the complex nature of racial discussion happening in America today.

JBU's Slavery and Race in American History class, along with MOSAIC, will be providing an opportunity for your voice to be heard in this important discussion. Next Wednesday and Thursday, we will have a table in the Walker Student Center where you can write out a race card and then submit it online to the Race Card Project. We'll then hold a talk-back session on Oct. 29, where you can express your fears, hopes and struggles concerning discussions about race and engage in productive dialogue in a safe space.

The goal is not to solve all the nation's problems, but to get all of us thinking about what reconciliation and redemption look like in the context of inter-racial dialogue. We hope you plan to join us!

Michele Norris, a former NPR reporter, started the Race Card Project in 2010 "to help foster a candid dialogue about race" in America. Since then, she's collected thousands of cards (more recently via

CONTRIBUTOR



Trisha Posey

Do you break out into a cold sweat when you think about engaging in conversations about race? Did you have very uncomfortable discussions about the Treyvon Martin case over the dinner table this past summer? Are you interested in talking about race with people who are different than you—but don't know where to start? If so, consider joining the faculty, staff, and students of JBU in the Race Card Project, a nation-wide effort to promote productive dialogue about race in America.

*Posey is the director of the Honors Scholars Program. She can be reached at TPosey@jbu.edu.*



Still as stone

a glimpse into  
Siloam’s past

**Sidney Van Wyk**  
Editor-and-Chief  
*vanwyks@jbu.edu*

The Hico Cemetery in Siloam Springs, Ark. sits at the top of the bluff, just before the road curves and leads into what was once the town of Hico. The tombstones have been replaced in a circle, all facing the large rededication stone in the middle. Gravel and dead pine needles fill the space between the stones.

The history of two small Southern towns lies etched in the weathered stone memorials.

John V. Hargrove’s grave serves as a remembrance. The dates Feb. 17, 1834 and Aug. 8, 1884 are carved above the declaration “The true founder of Siloam Springs”.

Hargrove’s tombstone does not tell the full story, though. Hargrove dedicated his life to founding Siloam Springs, but the town’s people had lost faith in him, believing the railroads would never come to bring much needed industry. His funeral address, delivered on Aug. 8, 1884, by the Rev. Estes addressed the solemn cause of Hargrove’s death.

“It is our painful duty to record the death of our worthy citizen J.V. Hargrove: who, in a melancholy state of mind, saw fit to take his own life.” Estes went on to chastise the town’s people for their treatment of Hargrove and asked that they at least show him kindness in death.

Across the street, the Baptist Cemetery shows even greater signs of decay. 14 monuments stand in this cemetery, though there are approximately 30 more graves no longer bearing a marker. Of the headstones left, two of them are completely unknown and a third only bears the initials S.W.P.

Don Warden, the curator of the local museum, is one of the few people who know the stories of those buried at Hico Cemtery and the old Baptist Cemtery. He said many of these stories go forgotten until someone decides to research their ancestry.

Members of the Siloam Springs community took a special interest in the Hico Cemetery in 1976 when they first restored the area and reset the headstones, adding a large dedication stone in the center.

Hico was a Confederate stronghold while Siloam Springs was founded by a Union soldier and other Union supporters. The many Confederate soldiers buried in the Hico Cemetery do not leave

indication of their service to the South unlike their Union neighbors. Such an example would be the Sager family.

John Sager’s grave does not declare his statues as a soldier in the Confederate Army. Those standing at his gravestone do not know he served with a Cherokee regiment. They also do not know he, his brother and a friend were returning home, traveling at night to avoid Union troops and sympathizers, when they were ambushed by Pin Indians, a warrior sub group of the Cherokee, near Box Spring just outside of what was then Hico, Ark.

The date of the Pipe Spring Incident is on his tombstone: March 10, 1862, the day Siloam Spring’s first settler lost his son.

His father Simon Sager, one of the first settler’s in the area, is also buried in Hico, near his son, and he also lost his life as a result of Civil War hostilities. Simon Sager was killed two years later on the afternoon of Aug. 8, 1864, by Pin Indians while they were claiming to arrest Sager.

Mrs. Sager, who was 60 years old and her daughter, a soon-to-be teenage mother, then took Simon Sager’s body to Hico Cemetery. The two women began to dig his grave alone before a group of mysterious armed men came, took their shovels and dug the grave. After the men finished and the grave was filled the next afternoon, they left and were not seen again.

The graves themselves are still buried in the yard around the renovated center where the stones sit.

Hardgrove’s dreams for Siloam Springs did come true. Eventually the railroad did come through town and people from all over did come to Siloam Springs for its pure, clean springs. Factories, chicken plants and large retail offices moved to the area and in 1919 a college—John Brown University— was founded in Siloam Springs.

But Hico did disappear, the only trace of the town in a road bearing its name and the Hico and Baptist Cemeteries. Some of the surnames found on the graves can still be found in engagement announcements, business billboards and on office buildings in the area. Their stories are still kept and studied by others interested in finding out more about local history.

As the Baptist Cemetery’s dedication stone says: “Those who will not pass this way again, they in faith in God and have left hope in us.”



SIDNEY VAN WYK/The Threefold Advocate



SIDNEY VAN WYK/The Threefold Advocate

**The Hico Cemetary, located off North Talequah Street** is the final resting ground for many of the city’s most prominent early leaders. The actual graves are in the field seen behind the tombstones.

Family legacy creates disciples in Asia

**Shelby Delay**  
Staff Writer  
*delays@jbu.edu*

Since 1921, senior Angela Morse’s family has been an active part of the mission field, ministering in Asia with the Lisu tribe.

Morse grew up in Thailand on the mission field along with her six siblings and learned the common language of Thai as a young girl.

“When I grew older, I realized I had a real burden for the Thai people,” Morse said. “I was at a mission conference when we were on furlough one year, and I felt the Lord calling me back to Thailand to work.”

Once Morse returned to Thailand she found herself involved in children’s ministry where she taught drama classes, crafts and spent time loving on the Thai people.

“I also got involved in working at home for girls whose parents are in prison, and the girls are at risk for trafficking,” Morse said. “I began teaching English lessons, piano and hand crafts to the girls there. I would send the products the girls were making back to The States with friends for them to sell and raise money and awareness for the girls’ home.”

After working in Thailand for four years, Morse found herself having trouble renewing her VISA and began looking into options.

“I knew I could get a VISA with our mission organization with a Bachelor’s degree,” Morse said. “I looked around online and JBU really caught my attention. I like the aspect of the huge international and MK population.”

Morse said the more she looked into attending JBU,

something clicked and when all of her needs to be able to attend the school were met, she knew it was the Lord’s plan to get her Bachelor’s degree at JBU.

She enrolled for classes and began her journey at JBU in the spring of 2011.

Morse is studying to earn her degree as a Cinema and Graphic Design double major, where she hopes to take her set of skills back to the mission field.

her own heart.

“Another ultimate dream of mine would be to create more awareness for child trafficking,” Morse said. “I would love to be able to create a documentary of trafficking from a child’s perspective.”

Morse says that her experience here at JBU has really aided in showing her what it is truly like to do the work she is passionate about in the work place. Morse feels as though it is important for her to bring this aspect of ministry to the surface.

“A lot of the time, we go straight to the mission field and forget about the communication side of things,” Morse said. “I think it is important to be able to communicate your ideas and projects effectively.”

Morse is one of a few MK’s from Thailand that currently attend JBU. Senior Sarah Garrison has been family friends with the Morse family for about nine years now.

Garrison adds that having Morse and the other MK’s from Thailand around campus helps make her feel a little less homesick, because they make frequent trips to Thai City and practice their Thai linguistic skills together.

“Angela is one of those people who whole heartedly believes that if you are going to do something, you might as well do it fantastically,” Garrison said. “Her ‘go-getter’ attitude on life has been a particular inspiration for me.”

Morse says that she would describe her time at JBU in a nutshell as “family, missions and team work.”

“You feel like you’re part of a family here, a team,” Morse said. “You have that home away from home feeling, JBU does a great job at making MK’s feel like they are at home here.”



Submitted by ANGELA MORSE

**Angela Morse, top row and third from the right,** poses with her family. All are active in missions.

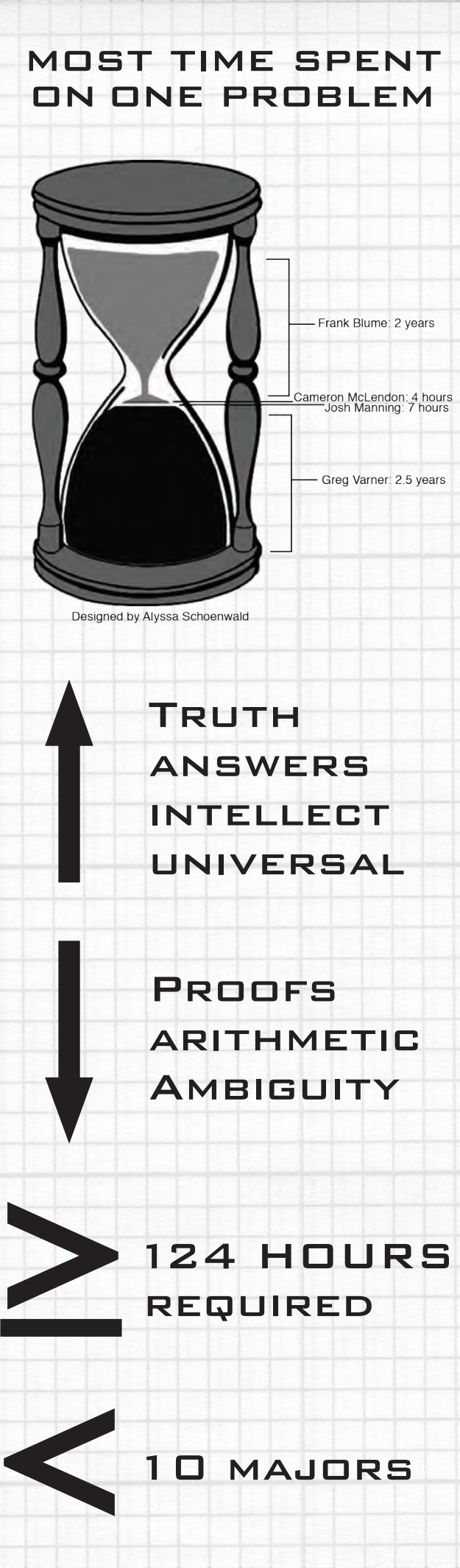
“My dream would be to be able to use my degree in Thailand to help missionaries with design, newsletters, videos and branding to strengthen who they are visually,” Morse said.

Morse would also like to be able to use her skills to create documentaries for the topics and issues that tug at



A11 ABOUT NUM83R5

Kelsey Gulliver  
Lifestyles Editor  
gulliverk@jbu.edu



SERGIO ARGUELLO/The Threefold Advocate

**Senior Josh Manning works to solve a complex mathematical equation.** Outside of his major, Manning serves as an RA in J. Alvin, is involved with Sigma Tau Delta and Growth Groups and works ten hours a week at a part-time job.

TWO SENIORS. TWO PROFESSORS. MATH OFFERS AN INFINITITE AMOUNT OF POSSIBILITY AT JBU.

**Q: Why did you choose to major in math?**

Cameron McLendon: It has been a subject that I have enjoyed studying and learning more about. I have always, at least to my knowledge, had an interest in mathematics.

Josh Manning: My grandfather was the top math student at his university, and he taught me when I was home-schooled. He has always made the subject interesting for me by showing me different ways to do problems other than what the book explained.

**Q: Why did you choose to teach math?**

Greg Varner: My decision to teach mathematics is intricately connected to the reason that I am interested in mathematics. At an early age I found myself drawn to math for two reasons: the first was that I was pretty good at it and the second was the power of mathematics to use abstract thought to understand the world.

Frank Blume: What I chose first was to study math. In my high school back in Berlin I enjoyed the problem-solving challenge that math offered, but when I entered the university in Berlin, my initial intent was to focus on theoretical physics rather than math. What converted me to math was the greater beauty and purity of mathematics as compared to physical theories.

**Q: What are math classes like?**

Blume: A course in abstract mathematics universally follows the pattern definition-theorem-proof, but in less rigorous courses there is a bit more freedom to maneuver. The classes that I teach are mostly non-rigorous and hardly contain any proofs at all. So I try to focus on intuitive understanding and in calculus in particular on applications.

**Q: What specific subject do you enjoy most ?**

McLendon: Picking a particular area of math that I enjoy is a difficult thing to do. It's almost like picking your favorite movie or song. I can say I enjoy algebra because I am good at it, but I enjoy studying math as a whole because of the fact that it is a logical way to see the beauty of the world. .

Varner: I have a great love for differential equations and the connection between mathematics and the sciences, especially physics. The utility and importance of mathematics in these fields that study life and the world again point to the use of mathematics in studying God's creation.

Manning: I love algebra. I think the reason I like algebra so much is because I like problem solving so much. I like to take the problems and then say for certain I know what x must equal to make make this statement true.

**Q: Any misconceptions about math majors?**

Manning: I feel that the most common misconception about math majors is that we are all going to be teachers and that we either hate or are terrible at English. However, my plans now are not to teach, and I am also completing an English minor with my Mathematics degree. I wish students did not assume that all math majors are super smart. Because I am not. The only reason I am succeeding in mathematics is because I work all day and into the early hours of the morning to finish and understand the work.

Varner: The biggest misconception is that math majors are some sort of "dork" sitting around playing with their calculator. Mathematicians and math majors in general are relatively normal people. They enjoy things outside of math and often even enjoy the outdoors.



"Do you think you could throw that high?" I asked my older brother, Park, pointing at a stream of toilet paper draped over the top of a giant oak. "I bet I could!" I set down my candy bucket, squatted, cocked back my arm, and sprung into the air, my puny arm launching the imaginary toilet paper roll over the moon.

Our family was out making the rounds collecting candy. I and my brothers, ahead on the sidewalk, jogged with our Jack-O-Lantern buckets knocking our knees with every stride. Between houses with porch lights on, I admired the toilet-papering job of my friends who were allowed to go out that night on their own and launch toilet paper into the towering trees in the big dark yards.

The next house was a screened-in front porch with an old couple sitting out front. A scrawled cardboard sign on the sidewalk advertised "Hot Dogs." None of our family knew what to do. Finally my daddy got up the courage.

"Yall have hot dogs in there?"

"Yes! Come on in!"

"How much?"

"No charge, yall just come in and we'll get you set up!"

The smell of the boiled hot

dogs—all wrapped in foil and lined up in perfect rows in an ice chest—swam up through the humid glowing air each time the man opened it to fetch out another. On a TV tray set up next to them were ketchup and mustard, crusted around their caps, and a relish bottle lying on its side, the yellow-green juice splattered from others who had dressed their hot dogs that night.

My family would carry that memory with us for years after. In the subsequent years we never missed The Hotdog Man. Daddy told stories to our friends and family about it. And each time that holiday comes around, I wonder if I could become to the local trick-or-treaters what that weird old couple was to me as a child. Strange. Smelly. The jolly character in a bizarre childhood memory.



CONTRIBUTOR

Samuel Dinger

Give me a quick scan



Tell us your story! Scan the QR code or go to <http://goo.gl/ptoxeQ> to share a Halloween memory of your own. Sam will go through the submissions and choose the best three to five to be featured in the Halloween issue of The Threefold Advocate. Winners will receive a prize!



# Eagle’s hand OBU first loss of season

Shelby DeLay  
Staff Writer  
*DeLayS@jbu.edu*

Saturday afternoon, the women’s soccer team did something to Oklahoma Baptist that noone had yet. They beat them.

The 3-0 victory over OBU was a conference win for the Golden Eagles.

Five JBU players finished the match with at least a shot on target according to Director of Sports Information, Nicholas Robinson.

Sophomore goalkeeper Kristen Morency said the team possessed the ball well and took shots from distance and overall did a good job defending and covering for each other, but she noted that there were things that the team could improve on.

“Maybe fixing our mistakes on the field as they come,” Morency said. “Work to provide movement off the ball.”

Senior goalkeeper Alysan Burgbacher noted that the game and win on Saturday were a team effort.

“We’ve been working on putting a complete game together,” Burgbacher said. “Saturday’s game was just that.”

Both Burgbacher and Morency say the team has enjoyed the crowd’s support, and all it does for the overall feel of the game.

For Burgbacher, the fan support on and off the field brings a sense of community.

“This season, we have had more fans at our games than in the last three season,”



Courtesy of SPORTS INFORMATION

**Sophomore Goalkeeper Kristen Morency punts the ball** during a game. Morency made five saves in Saturday’s game against OBU, leading to a 3-0 Lady Eagle victory.

Burgbacher said. “It’s great to see women’s soccer fans around campus sporting their bro tanks and other soccer shirts. It’s definitely exciting to look across the field and see a bunch of people supporting the team.”

Burgbacher noted that the women’s soccer team is 5-1 on the Alumni Field, and has only lost two games on the road. She also said that the team has a steady fan base that travels with the team too.

For Morency, it is important that the team grows as both individual soccer players but more importantly as teammates.

“We can’t perform when we don’t work together collectively,” Morency said. “That’s when you can turn loss or a win into a victory.”

Burgbacher, who will be graduating in December, stated that she hopes the team will continue to grow. She said that in the spring Coach Paulsen

guided the team in a process of creating core values for the program.

Though it was a long process, the girls realized how important it was to set a standard that could be met and to have goals applicable to both life and soccer.

“Since the spring, the culture of our team has changed in such a positive way,” Burgbacher said. “We seek to glorify God in everything we do whether

that’s on or off the field. We are building more than just a winning soccer program. We are building a Christ-centered soccer program.”

Burgbacher said that she hopes the soccer team continues to grow in that direction.

“Our fifth core value is ‘be the legacy’,” Burgbacher said. “I would love to see the program continue to put Christ about all and play for an audience of One.”

## Five-Star Institute

Colleen Cornett  
Sports Editor  
*CornettC@jbu.edu*

Five-Star Institutions, whereas John Brown scored 80 points for the 2012-2013 school year, giving them the third highest score in the Sooner Athletic Conference behind Oklahoma City and Oklahoma Baptist.

JBU has been implementing the Champions of Character five-core values into its athletics since the program began in 2001. The Five-Star Institution award has been given since 2009, and JBU won from the 2009-2010 school year through 2012-2013. According to the JBU athletics website, the Golden Eagle athletic department is currently only one of 23 programs in NAIA history to ever produce such records.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics named John Brown University the Champions of Character Five-Star Institution for the fourth year in a row.

According to the Champions of Character website, the program measures every eligible institution’s commitment to the NAIA’s five core values, which include integrity, respect, responsibility, sportsmanship and servant leadership. They are graded on a point system based off of those criteria.

In a release by Director of Sports Information Nicholas Robinson, he stated that more than 80 percent of NAIA institutions scored the 60 necessary points to be name



## Rugby beats Pitt State



JP GARCIA / The Threefold Advocate

**The JBU Rugby Clubb in their match against alumni** last homecoming weekend. The team won their match on Saturday .

Colleen Cornett  
Sports Editor  
*CornettC@jbu.edu*

Saturday was a success for the John Brown University Rugby club. They won against Pitt State on their home pitch. The final score was 26-10.

The JBU Campus Life page stated that the Rugby Club is dedicated to the head-heart-hand philosophy, their goal being “to combine the hard hitting game of

rugby with Christ-like attitudes and actions.”

“This has been an awesome year for the forwards.” Junior Karl Anderson said, “We have several stronger and bigger guys making up the forward pack than in the past couple of years.”

Anderson said that he saw his team supporting each other on the field Saturday, with no instances of someone getting contacted or making a run without support following behind.

“It has been awesome to see our

pack become bonded as brothers through hard work and the success that comes as a result of that hard work,” Anderson said.

During practices, the team has been focusing on tackling low and rucking, said Anderson.

“The backs have had a great season so far as well,” Anderson said. “The organization of the line has improved, allowing our team to take advantage of our fitness and outrun opposing teams on the outside.”

ATHLETE  
OF THE  
WEEK

J.P. Garcia  
#1

Men’s Soccer



Senior goalkeeper J.P. Garcia had a shut-out in Saturday’s game against Oklahoma Baptist. Garcia blocked seven shots, leading to a 3-0 Golden Eagle victory. This is Garcia’s first shut-out for 2013, marking his 11th shut-out in his collegiate career.



# Cross country maintains optimism

Shelby DeLay  
Staff Writer  
DeLayS@jbu.edu

The men’s and women’s cross country teams traveled to Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence, Kan., this past weekend. According to Nicholas Robinson, director of sports information, in his recap of Saturday’s meet, the women’s cross country team placed 24th, and then men’s team placed 27th at the nationally- attended meet. Coach Scott Schlochler noted that the team was not intimidated at all by the elite runners and the fast pace of the meet on Saturday.

“All of them competed well against a very strong field,” Schlochler said. “They did a great job of changing their race tactics to be much faster at the beginning of the race even though it means they were more uncomfortable and fatigued toward the end of the race.”

Junior Kelsey Rae is in her third year as a part of the Golden Eagle cross country team. One thing she has enjoyed seeing this year is the unity of the team through bonding in workouts and through challenging each other to do their best in every aspect.

“This year the girls’ team does the Wobble after every race, which is just a fun little tradition,” Rae said. “But we also always pray before races as a team or with the teams we are competing against.”



Courtesy of SPORTS INFORMATION

**Junior Kelsey Rae ran** alongside her teammates and competitors in a meet. The cross country team will run their next meet on the 26th in Winfield, Kan. for the NAIA Mid-States Classic.

Personally, for Rae, there is a strong importance in having a positive attitude and pushing to

in the right area. “Coach Schlochler is really great about making us see the

“He gives us topics to think about like worth and worshipping God in running.”

For Rae, running for JBU has helped her grow in her love for running.

“I still like racing and competing, but I have fallen in love with running just to run rather than running to get a first place medal or trophy,” Rae said.

“I love running and I love getting to live life with each girl on the team. They are all incredible and teach me so much.”

Schlochler says that the team has reached the part of the season where faster paces and shorter intervals take place.

But he hopes that this helps the runners become faster, and that the team adapts to the faster paces the bigger races require.

“We will continue to run faster and faster as the season progresses,” Schlochler said. “The training will become shorter and more intense as we near our conference meet as well as continue to train the long runs to continue to improve our fitness.”

*“I have fallen in love with running just to run rather than running to get a first place medal or trophy.”*

*-Kelsey Rae*

do the best possible in each and every workout.

She says Coach Schlochler helps the team see past wins and losses, making sure their focus is

bigger picture in what we are doing after races and ensuring that we are glorifying God and honoring Him in our workouts and races,” Rae said.

Volleyball Conference Standings		
School	Conf.	Overall
Okla. Baptist	6-0	19-4
Wayland	5-1	19-3
Okla. City	5-2	12-7
Tex. Wesleyan	5-2	13-12
John Brown	4-3	10-14
Southwestern A.G.	3-4	10-10
St. Gregory’s	2-5	5-15
Southwestern Christian	1-7	4-18
Mid-America Christian	0-7	3-16

Men’s Soccer Conference Standings		
School	Conf.	Overall
Wayland	3-0-0	8-1-1
Tex. Wesleyan	2-1-0	8-2-1
Southwestern Christian	2-1-0	7-3-0
Northwood	2-1-0	5-4-0
Science & Arts	2-1-0	5-4-0
Mid-America Christian	2-2-0	5-3-1
St. Gregory’s	1-1-1	5-3-1
Oklahoma City	1-1-1	4-4-1
John Brown	1-2-0	5-6-0
Southwestern A.G.	0-2-0	3-7-0

Women’s Soccer Conference Standings		
School	Conf.	Overall
Okla. Baptist	4-0-0	6-4-0
Okla. City	3-0-0	7-3-0
Southwestern Christian	2-1-0	8-2-1
John Brown	2-1-0	7-3-0
Wayland Baptist	2-1-0	7-4-0
Texas Wesleyan	1-1-1	7-1-2
Northwood	1-1-1	3-3-1
Mid-America Christian	1-3-0	6-4-0
Southwestern A.G.	0-2-0	2-8-0



SPOTLIGHT

The Threefold Advocate

Northwest Arkansas' Hidden Gems

With Fall Break just around the corner, many students will be headed home. For those not going anywhere, though, John Brown can become a barren wasteland. But it doesn't have to be. There's more to Northwest Arkansas than Crystal Bridges and Swepeco. Here are the lesser known hidden gems that the area around Siloam has to offer.



265

Fayetteville

Botanical Garden of the Ozarks

4703 N Crossover Rd

Fayetteville, AR 72764

Fayetteville's relatively new botanical garden, opened in 2006, is located next to Lake Fayetteville. The garden has a horticulture center, access to an extensive network of trails and provides a nice, quiet place to enjoy the natural beauty of the Ozarks. Admission is \$7.



Botanical Garden of the Ozarks

412



Illinois River Bridge

Illinois River Bridge

Ozark National Forest

17023 Chamber Springs Rd

Siloam Springs, AR 72761

Off of US 412 just east of Siloam Springs is a watering hole straight out of a Norman Rockwell painting. The historic Illinois River Bridge is pedestrian access only, and the water is deep enough to jump in, making this the perfect place to squeeze the last ounce out of Indian Summer.



Wild Wilderness Drive Through Safari



Gentry

Wild Wilderness Drive Through Safari

(Gentry Zoo)

20923 Safari Rd

Gentry, AR 72734

A few miles north of Gentry there is a place that offers an experience not usually possible outside of big-city zoos. Known to locals as the Gentry Zoo, the Wild Wilderness Drive Through Safari features a petting zoo and drive through safari with over 80 species of animal. The recommended hours for the four mile long drive through section is 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. Admission for both the petting zoo and safari sections is \$10 cash.

Siloam Springs

Oklahoma



Natural Falls State Park

Natural Falls State Park

Hwy 412 W

West Siloam Springs, OK 74338

Just off of US 412 in Oklahoma, Natural Falls is a small wonder. The main feature of the park is a 77 foot tall cascading waterfall nestled in the bottom of a valley. Used in the production of the 1974 film *Where the Red Fern Grows*, the falls are one of the two tallest waterfalls in Oklahoma. Admission is \$4.