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

Symposium discusses faith reconciliation

Mikael Seaman
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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.

Rath 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 include scholarly discussions lead by University professors about their research or expertise. Rath, 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 Rath. The J. Alvin atrium was packed with students ready to hear the discussion. Rath has two books coming out: “Aquinas and Calvin on Romans: God’s Justification and our Participation” and “Evangelism: A Guide for the Perplexed.”

Connor Goosdef, a sophomore
See RAITH on page 3

Fighting the war for the sidewalk

Rebekah Hedges, sophomore 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.

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.

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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.

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The Fellowship of Christian Athletes club at John Brown University kicked off its revival last 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 event. Co-sponsors Rob Crane, a sophomore and cross country athlete, said that the club will continue to have dodgeball meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Hurte lounge for worship, Bible study and teaching.

"It's just an excuse to get together, have a little bit of fun and pursue God," Crane said.

"It's under the same name, but we'll take anyone." Last year's club meetings drew an average of 50 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 an existence for a long time, but last year was the first time we got serious," said President Melissa Bakke, a sophomore. For Bakke, the Wednesday meetings served as a time to reconnect with God and fellow athletes.

"It gets difficult with all of the travel. The club will continue to meet on the important points."

Bakke said that the club will include more student athletes this year.

"If the goal is to create a place where athletes will feel comfortable being themselves."

"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 that the club meets to talk about how students can help club members relate to the topic discussed.

"I think it's important to have faith and having God on the back burner," she said.

"Sometimes we want to put God on the back burner." The club will continue to work on the important points.

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Chapel speaker marks education and theology

Chelsea Spencer

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Relationships are not an exact science, but last week’s chapel speaker provided some basic human science can help.

Scott Stanley, co-director and research professor of the Center for Marital and Family Studies at the University of Denver, shared life and love advice and insight on chapel on Oct. 10 as part of a Relationship Week event. Stanley, a special guest of Lifestyles Enrichment, specializes in studies generally regarding romantic relationships, marriage and commitment.

Step by step, Stanley provides useful data and helpful personal applications concerning commitment and success for relationships in chapel and classrooms throughout the week, but he also provided scriptural insight regarding these topics. He uniquely presented his insight regarding these topics.

Stanley’s presentation focused on the importance of commitment in relationships, how healthy commitment looks and how to achieve it. His research over the years has provided him with a unique understanding of relationship development both scientifically and theoretically. He has also studied what “makes or breaks” a relationship, such as cohabitation, communication, conflict or commitment, and he was able to share these studies with the students of the University throughout the week. Stanley even provided insight on what is commonly known in the CRE at the University as “frugaling.”

Scott Stanley, assistant professor of family studies, coined the term “frugaling” to describe non-committal and ambiguous relationships, which he described as evenly splitting up responsibilities, feeling safe to believe, even when it’s not. Ambiguous [relationships] are much more likely to have asymmetry in the level of commitment between the partners, Stanley said.

The Center for Relationship Enrichment and Stanley strive to inform and equip people to help them to build healthy, life-long relationships.

For more information about defining relationships, commitment and more, visit Scott Stanley’s blog at www.slaughseducating.com or the Center for Relationship Enrichment’s website at www.lifestylesrelationship.com.

Sao Paulo, Brazil – Protestors took to the streets again on Tuesday, demanding better administration of state schools, free tuition, and raises for teachers. Sao Paulo became the center of a nationwide movement after a June bus and subway fare protest escalated into a cascading by protesters for a change in government spending priorities. Protests continue to turn violent due to police brutality and volunteer disorders.

Geneva, Switzerland - Iranian foreign minister Mohammad Javad Zarif made an offer on Tuesday to resolve the nuclear war stand-off between Iran and world powers within a year. The details of the proposal were not revealed, but UN representatives are sure that the talks will continue. Iran risks raising tensions between world powers, in addition to the threat of an air strike from Israel. Despite claims that their uranium enrichment facilities are for peaceful purposes, Iranian officials refuse to allow UN inspectors access.

Washington, D.C. – Climate researchers are struggling to present a petition to the shut-down government to fund research. Antartica, a time-sensitive and the shutdown cuts crucial funding for its continuing work. 4,000 people, including the researchers already in Antarctica, signed the petition. The National Science Foundation has been hit hard by the shutdown, furloughing ninety-eight percent of its employees, including five Nobel prize winners. The Centers for Disease Control, the National Institutes of Health, and NASA have also suffered massive furloughs.

Beijing, China – After ten years in power, President Hu Jintao and Premier Wen Jiabao are stepping down. Xi Jinping, former general secretary of the Communist Party, will be confirmed as the new head of state by the National People’s Congress. Though China’s economic growth has been steady in a time when much of the world was in a recession, domestic issues and environmental problems continue to trouble China. Xi will face difficult issues as he takes office, as well as a social trend of eroding opinions of authority among the Chinese people. News analysts predict little change in China’s political structure in the coming years.

New Delhi, India – Cyclone Phailin, a category 4 hurricane, hit the eastern coast of India on Sunday, leaving destruction and fourteen dead. Officials evacuated nearly a million people before the eastern coast of India on Sunday, leaving destruction and fourteen dead. Officials evacuated nearly a million people before the eastern coast of India on Sunday. The details of the proposal were not revealed, but UN representatives are sure that the talks will continue. Iran risks raising tensions between world powers, in addition to the threat of an air strike from Israel. Despite claims that their uranium enrichment facilities are for peaceful purposes, Iranian officials refuse to allow UN inspectors access.
Bikers, skaters, walkers, and a scooter here and there can all be seen on the John Brown University sidewalks milling to get wherever they are going in a timely fashion. But there are often times with skateboarders running over walkers or walkers forcing bikers to come to a abrupt, and sometimes, climb, stop as they rush to class. So who has the right of way, or in other words, who owns the sidewalk? 

The Threefold Advocate would like to remind you, whether you are a walker, 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 claim to the sidewalks on campus. But what this all means, 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 conflict. 

- It is the responsibility of the student who has the largest and fanciest 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.  

- Walker 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 talk 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, skateboarders and scooterers will need to walk, like after chapel. There are too many people using the sidewalk at once so you are going to bike across the Quad, it is much easier to jump the coronal than to fight your way through it. 

We The Threefold Advocate know you do not have to follow our advice, but we feel these guidelines are much more commons 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 freshman year. You don't want to be that person.

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 helping me to correct my mistake and for your patience in me and through your criticism, shaping me into a better journalist.

Nichole Coates
Opinion Editor
Why I hate people

Sidney Van Wyk

I often dislike people. I like, I suppose, to be free to passionately about the people and things I love, or dislike people.

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.

I am with different views and approaches to just about everything. But while I’ll never agree with them on any particular issue, I find that I usually come to like the people I’m with. They make me better and I try to be that person to them. I may be just another렇 seamless group of siblings in Christ, I don’t have to like the people I’m with to love them. Where I have been judgmental, I have learned to love again. I have learned to turn to prayers for these people rather than for me. I like them. I ask God to bless their lives. I don’t want God to change them, though, I can’t because

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 bed. But because of this thought....I’ve continued to stay.

I’ve had the tendency ever since I was a child to feel pain. I quit baseball when I was in high school because I wasn’t good enough.” Back then, I didn’t have the strength or wisdom to understand that I was the problem. I didn’t have the strength to see that I needed to get better. I didn’t have the strength to see that I needed to develop my weaknesses. I didn’t have the strength to see that I needed to improve upon weaknesses. I didn’t have the strength to see that I needed to glorify God in weakness. Therefore I will take my weaknesses and I will glorify him in weakness. Therefore I will take my weaknesses and I will glorify him in weakness.

Jesus Christ, the Creator and Sustainer of all things, understood this thought. He is the one who has placed us in. His grace has made it possible for me to stay. And what’s even more...

Why do I hate these people so much? They are the people I hate the most about myself. They are all of my struggles and all of my weaknesses and all of my regrets put on display. And unlike the debtor forgiven of every single one of the sins of his creditor, I struggle to give the same grace. I don’t always hate what I see in myself. It isn’t always easy for me to love them, him and only him! Those people I try to love, them. In someone else’s failing, I am forever frustrating them. In someone else’s failing, I act as a mirror I want to break. I dislike who they are as people. I don’t have to like them, but I do have to love them. And like the debtor forgiven of every single one of the sins of his creditor, I struggle to give the same grace. I don’t always hate what I see in myself. It isn’t always easy for me to love them, them. In someone else’s failing, I am forever frustrating them.
Sidney Van Wyk
Editor-and-Chief
sorin@jbu.edu

"I would love to be able to create a documentary of trafficking from a child's perspective." Morse said. "I think it is important to be able to create documentaries for the topics and issues that tug at our heart."

Morse says that her experience here at JBU has really been effective.

"A lot of the time, we go straight to Thailand that currently attend JBU. Senior Mark Garrison adds that having Morse and the other MK’s from Thailand around campus helps her make a little less homesick, because they make frequent trips to Thai City and practice their Thai linguistic skills together.

"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 of making MK’s feel like they are at home here."
**Truth**

**answers**

**intellect**

**universal**

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**Proofs**

**arithmetic**

**Ambiguity**

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**124 HOURS**

**REQUIRED**

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**10 MAJORS**

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**Kelsey Gulliver**

Lifestyles Editor

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**Senior Josh Manning works to solve a complex mathematical equation.**

**Two seniors. Two Professors. Math offers an infinitive amount of possibility at JBU.**

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

**Manning:** I have always, at least to my knowledge, had an interest in mathematics.

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

**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 potential of mathematics to use abstract thought to understand the world.

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**Frank Blume:** When I first chose 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 theoretical physics.

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

**Blume:** A course in algebraic geometry involves the following theorem-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.

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**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.

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**Do you think you could throw that high?** I asked my older brother, Park, pointing at a stream of toilet paper draped over the fence of a house.

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**McLeod:** 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 particular on applications.

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

**Varner:** 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 planes now are to not 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.

---

**Tell us your story! Scan the QR code to share a Halloween memory with The Threefold Advocate. Winners will receive a prize!**
Eagle’s hand OBU first loss of season

Shelby DeLay
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Saturday afternoon, the women’s soccer team did something to Oklahoma Baptist that most had not seen. They beat them 3-0.

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 Morincon 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,” Morincon said. “Work to provide movement off the ball.”

Senior goalkeeper Alyson 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 Morincon say the team has enjoyed the snew support and all in all for the overall feel of the team.

For Burgbacher, the fun supportive off the field brings a sense of community. This season, we have had more fans at our games than in the last three seasons.“

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

“We can’t perform if we don’t work together collectively,” Morincon 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 Paulson 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 to 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.”

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Sophomore goalkeeper Kristen Morincon punts the ball during a game. Morincon made five saves in Saturday’s game against OBU, leading to a 3-0 Lady Eagles victory.

Andrew Anderson, sports editor, is happy to see women’s soccer fans around the field and see a bunch of people supporting the team.”

Burgbacher said. “It’s great to see women’s soccer fans around campus supporting our pro teams and other soccer turf. It’s exciting to see people coming down the field to meet us.”

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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.

J.P. Garcia
Men’s Soccer

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 outrun opposing teams on the field Saturday.

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For Morincon, the win means that she hopes the team will continue to grow. She said that in the spring Coach Paulson 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 to 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.”

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.

J.P. Garcia
Men’s Soccer

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 outrun opposing teams on the field Saturday.
Cross country maintains optimism

Shelby DeLaP
Staff Writer
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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 finished the race, which is just a fun little aspect.

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 so fun and the tradition,” Rae said. “But we also always pray before races as a team or with the teams we are competing against.”

She says Coach Schlochler helps the team see past wins and losses, making sure their focus is in the right area. “Coach Schlochler is really great about making us see the bigger picture in what we are doing after races and realizing that we are glorifying God and honoring Him in our workouts and races,” Rae said.

Personally, for Rae, there is a strong importance in having a positive attitude and pushing to do the best possible in each and every workout. She says Coach Schlochler gives her a teammate and competitor in a meet. The cross country team will run their next meet on the 26th in Winfield, Kan. for the NAIA Mid-States Classic.

“Have I fallen in love with running just to run rather than running to get a first pace medal or trophy.” -Kelsey Rae

Men’s Soccer Conference Standings

Women’s Soccer Conference Standings

Volleyball Conference Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Conf.</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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<tr>
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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 Swepco. Here are the lesser known hidden gems that the area around Siloam has to offer.

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.

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.

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 p.m. Admission for both the petting zoo and safari sections is $10 cash.

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.