Mock Rock overcomes limited participation

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Ever since the fall of 2005, Mock Rock has been a valued tradition among JBU’s student body and the community of Northwest Arkansas. This year marked the first time since 2003 that the tradition was on the line.

Student Activities Committee pushed auditions and made information readily available throughout the first part of the semester, but lack of response from the student body caused a scare that the tradition would come to an end.

The effort to save Mock Rock became a group effort. An effort that produced a resuscitated Student Activities, and the rest of campus can be excited about.

Student Activities Director, Meghan Kenney, along with her roommates made a lot of students she thought would be willing to come up with acts and then pushed hard to get them involved.

“I wanted to push students to reconsider acts and reconsider their audition,” Kenney said.

“It is important for students to get involved. Mock Rock is a great tradition and I didn’t want to see it go.”

SAC collaborated with other groups on campus to push the need for acts.

“We brainstorm social media with requests, hudings and videos of past Mock Rocks,” Rachel Barratt, Student Activities Committee, said.

“We were using social media to promote it before, but we pushed harder after we pushed auditions back a week. Once auditions were pushed back a week and more acts began signing up, Student Activities Committee was able to continue working on one of the biggest events and most treasured traditions of campus.”

Danielle Keller, Student Activities Coordinator, along with the rest of the Student Activities Committee is excited that the tradition lives on this year.

“I am thankful that students were able to get acts together to audition,” Keller said.

“Cancelling this event would have truly been tragic.”

Mock Rock is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 pm in the Cathedral of the Ozarks.

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As part of its annual World Awareness week, John Brown University is hosting a missions fair in the Walker Student Center, Tuesday through Thursday. 17 Christian missionary organizations will make themselves available to students interested in short-term and long-term missions.


In addition to the missions fair, there was an international food fair on Monday night in Simmons Great Hall.

Hans and Jane Koebel, the current missionaries in residence, began planning the event in early August, along with Billy Stevenson, director of international programs and Frank Haldeman, director of discipleship.

The overarching goal of World Awareness Week includes recognizing the significant number of international students and faculty on campus, in addition to the social, academic and spiritual diversity they bring.

“Our international students are brothers and sisters to us, and they bring unique perspectives, which he views as a necessary component of the Christian faith.”

This event helps to center on that Biblical vision and break down the stereotypes of missionaries as ‘Christian superstars,’” Koebel explained.

“Faithfulness, a humble spirit and a Christ-centered life are actually the cliché prerequisites for successful missionaries.”

Even for those who are not interested in long-term missionary work abroad, the missions fair offers a way to be involved through internships, short-term trips, prayer or financial support.

For more information, visit the Missions in Residence Facebook page.
Narnia gateway takes students through the wardrobe

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The previous program is no longer being offered.

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Christin Garrison. Garrison is an early childhood education major. “It makes me feel like a kid again.”

Another student wore a white oversized fur coat. They have a lack of excitement in the services.

“Sometimes the chapels can be dead and boring,” she said. “But it’s a good time to get homework done.”

Getting the most out of the Ministry of 17 different Gateway classes requires chapel, Reed emphasizes. The student handbook stated that students who struggle with the mandatory chapel policy, Reed emphasized that that chapel is just as important for freshman as it is for upperclassmen.

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Fly-in prospectives no longer just Texans

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For students looking ahead to grad school, it is important to explore options for funding. To learn about these options, students are available, their applications process, and how they are awarded.

There are currently 15 Fly-in Visit Days scheduled for students interested in the university and its programs. Promoted by John Brown University and associated with Undergraduate Research and Preprofessional programs, Fly-in offers an opportunity for prospective students to be an active part of the campus experience. Brad Gambill, associate professor of English at JBU, said that the class for a student who is interested in applying for fellowships, "is an opportunity for students to see if they have the intellectual capacity for funding for undergraduates." Gambill believes that this kind of opportunity allows students the ability to make connections and get funding for upcoming projects or competitions. Gambill said, "I think that the Fly-in week was an opportunity for students to see if they have the intellectual capacity for funding for undergraduates."

Jennifer Wilson

Senior Mallory Good said that you learn more international business, but still leaves the possibility that you hate the job that you end up doing. "I was elated by the opportunity to study in Moscow, Russia. I get to walk down the road that I would like to hate the job that you end up doing," said Good.

According to John Grant, the application process has been long, but "For Harrell, the chance to have students on campus is exciting. I'm most looking forward to meeting all those new students who are going to make our school even more diverse geographically. I am also excited to watch their interactions on the campus."
Let’s talk about sex

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Wal-Mart phobia

I have a fear of Wal-Mart self-checkouts. They were one of the things I feared most about coming to the states the summer before I entered college. In the months leading up to school, I imagined a Wal-Mart checkout line full of long-haired, care-worn youth, and that would not stop until I entered the cashier's lane. I imagined the cashier would look at me with a bland, tired expression and tell me about the Wal-Mart policy of not giving out assistance to anyone but my age group. And I imagined the checkout process as a long, painful ordeal.

But then I unpacked differences and realized that the issue is truly about upholding a symbolic evangelical university with a significant Catholic student body situated to facilitate the dialogue between Catholics and Evangelicals.

We The Threefold Advocate believe it is important for students to have a safe and open environment in which sex and intimacy can be discussed. The Family Sexually Assaulted class offered at John Brown University each semester offers such a safe haven.

Let’s talk about sex. We do not have the right to label something created by God as anything less than good. If God did not want people to have sex or to experience it, then He would have created the first humans as celibate.

We should be careful, provided preoccupation to consider sex. We do not give the perspective of it. God has given us sex as a natural family and it is up to us to choose how we want to use it.

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Forgive the ignorance

Tabitha Greenwood

I was about 11 years old when my parents told me we were going to move. Over the next few months, my excitement turned to fear. Before that day, there was no thought of moving, but never crossed my mind. I very much lived in my own little world and was pretty oblivious to the fact that there were other countries in the world. Serendipitously.

If you knew me all at once, you probably (hopefully!) find that surprising. I’m an Intercultural Studies major, I work in the International Office and my friends come from many different countries. I love the diverse cultures of the world and I want all my campuses to be filled with the excitement I’ve come to have! I’ve come to believe that being a Christian is one of the best things that has ever happened to me. It’s totally changed who I am today. It’s something that I see a lot of missionaries kid struggling with a critical spirit against something that is showing our appreciation with Jesus Christ. That award is a matter of carrying out and making sound decisions based on integrity.

Something that I see a lot of mission trips to critical situations with a critical spirit against Americans. Missionaries kid have the wonderful privilege of growing up with family traditions from many different cultures. Sometimes, though, we also that to an extreme point of judging people on the U.S. who are doing horrible things in the world. How ironic it is that we who judge people for not being gracious with other cultures are, in fact, doing the same to other cultures.

I have come to realize that I am not the judge and jury because of what they don’t do. I cannot pray for the wonderful privilege of being a unique person on the world, but who I am to criticize? Who am I to poke fun at the Canadians who thinks that I am even though I don’t and asks me to tell Obama hello for him? Who am I to score the

North American who asks if I am that far off the path, that 250,000 people place them to judge people for their ignorance and values, but there is that exact place. I once tried to give a gift to me (everyone knows not to do that) and nearly broke her heart. Besides, I didn’t do anything wrong because I was an Arkansan before I was moved

Something that I look back at is when my homeroom teacher told me. “Loyalty is showing our appreciation with Jesus Christ. That award is a matter of carrying out and making sound decisions based on integrity. We have a responsibility to be what God has taught me through growing up in India, learning the language of a people who perform. It is trusting that they do and say nothing that deceives us. We must fulfill all your duties by seeing others with dignity and the fruits of the spirit. We have a responsibility to help others with dignity and the fruits of the spirit. We have a responsibility to help others with dignity and the fruits of the spirit. We have a responsibility to help others with dignity and the fruits of the spirit.

Selfless Service

Selfless Service is putting up with others in our community, Body of Christ and other. We have a responsibility to do everything possible to help others. We should do our best to help others. We should do our best to help others. We should do our best to help others. We should do our best to help others.

Integrity

Integrity means doing what is right—both legally and morally. It is a quality you develop by adhering to biblical and moral principles. It requires that you do and say nothing that deceives others. The white lies allow others to trust you. The choices we make force us to deal with integrity in our lives.

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Admissions from admissions

[ERIN HARRELL]

How do you keep work interesting?

The nature of this job is interesting because I’m working with so many types of students. I never know who will walk through the door, or who I’m going to give a tour to and what the family will be like. The people I work with are really interesting, so that helps. This environment is never boring.

Who is the most interesting admissions counselor?

Joey. He’s just quirky. I did not know Joey before working here, and I was just really surprised by a lot of his personal preferences like his taste in music. Joey likes Patsy Cline, dislikes posed baby photos and wears eclectic clothing.

[HAHNNA BRADFORD]

What does your job look like from day to day?

It can be really different depending on the season that we’re in. Our work is very cyclical because we have recruiting season in the fall, then we’re working with students and their financial aid in the spring, then in the summer we have more fun, keeping students engaged and answering more in and registration questions. Even our day to day changes a lot because we might have a tour drop in, or we might have a ton of emails or phone calls.

What would you change if you had to redo college?

I graduated in a half and three years, and I would have gone for four years. I rushed through, and I regret that. Being at JBU for four years would have allowed me to be more involved and stay in honors. College is such an amazing experience.

[JESYKA FARLEY]

What has your job taught you?

Being faithful with what I’m given. Even though it may not feel like I’m making a huge impact, when I take a step back and look at the students who graduate, they’re now out in the world and have made life-long friends and met their spouses. This place has helped them become the person that God has called them to be. Even though I just sat here punching out emails, I’m a small part of that. So, I have learned to trust God to take the prayer offering of my day and turn it into something useful and impactful for students.

[JOEY MORNINGS STAR]

What does your job look like from day to day?

Especially this time of year, I do visits. I’m going to Little Rock on Monday and Tuesday. I do a lot of lunch visits at high schools. I was at a classical academy last night, talking about college. It’s pretty different. The only thing that you can always count on doing in this job is talking about JBU.

How would you describe each of the admissions counselors?

Jesyka is the most sarcastic. Christa is the most surprising because of her knack for practical jokes despite her quiet nature, and she has killed the most situations. I find that refreshing. Joey is the best counselor. Hannah is the best under pressure, the one we go to when we need someone to hit it out of the park. Erin is the most focused in the office. Lauren is the funnest and the loudest. James is the newest. He’s very nice, and we’re waiting to see if he has a dark side. Park is the most left leaning. He’s our resident communist. I think my role in the office is to keep people guessing.

[LAUREN PEMBERTON]

How do you keep work interesting?

I don’t think that we have to try. I think all of our personalities keep it interesting. Music helps, too. One time we had a Marich Carey hour, and Park happened to know all of the words. It’s fun to get to know the students, to ask them their story instead of just asking their GPA. Some of them have had harder lives before they turn 18 than I’ve had my whole life. I like to see how the Lord has redeemed these students and their situations. I find that refreshing.

What has your job taught you?

The importance of direct communication. I’ve learned how to get to the point. I’ve also learned a lot about John Brown, and how the administration cares about the students.

[PAUL DINGER]

Who is the most unique admissions counselor?

Well, we’re all pretty weird. Lauren is the most unique. She adds the diversity to our office in her own hip hop way, her un-regalized love for fun and in her daily updates on the hotties! YouTube videos.

What is one thing the community should know about you?

I am always up for a bit of useless knowledge. I’ve never cared more about the new federal budget for a dam in Kentucky than I’ve cared for the new dam in Kentucky. I always know what number of people run government committees has decreased.

[CHRISTA SLAGTER]

What does work look like from day to day?

Lots of emails. I get a good number of emails because a lot of my students live overseas, and that’s their only way to contact me. I also talk with families on the phone and travel about three weeks out of the year.

How do you like to relax after work?

I like to go jogging. After being in an office all day, I have to get outside. Making dinner and hanging out with friends. I also like to dance.

[JAMES COOKE]

How do you keep your job interesting?

Since I’m new, I don’t feel like I’ve had to work to keep things interesting; they’ve stayed interesting on their own. I’ve only been here for three months, so it is just now starting to become routine. There’s always something I’m having to learn or think about, so it has stayed pretty interesting.

What would you change if you had to redo college?

I wish I would have done an internship. I was involved in too many activities, and probably should have been better at relaxing. I don’t know what I would have given up, though.

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Admissions counselors gather in front of the Cathedral of the Ozarks. Pictured, from left, are Park Dinger, Joey Morningstar, Christa Slagter, Erin Hamil, James Cooke, Lauren Pemberton, Hannah Bradford and Joey Pardy. Above: meeting with prospective students, working with financial aid or having a random dance party, this group describes their jobs as always interesting.
November 7, 2013

A glance at upcoming music awards
Get ready for the AMAs

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It’s about that time again. Time for all of the annual entertainment award shows to roll around. On November 24, ABC will air the American Music Awards – an awards show that honors the best music artists of the year so far. But there’s more to the AMAs than just the awards. The show is a must-see for any music fan.

The AMAs are known for their star-studded casts of performers and presenters. This year is no exception. Among the performers are Taylor Swift, John Legend, and Demi Lovato. The show is also known for its list of nominees, which are voted on by fans of music. The Recording Academy, the organization that oversees the AMAs, determines nominees including Artist of the Year, Favorite Female Artist in both country and pop and Favorite Album in both country and pop.

But the AMAs are not just about the awards. They are also about the music. The show is known for its performances by some of the biggest names in the industry. This year’s performances are sure to be top-notch, with artists like Swift, Legend, and Lovato headlining.

The show is also known for its variety in awards categories. The AMAs have over 100 awards, including such categories as Best New Artist, Favorite Artist in both country and pop, and Favorite Album in both country and pop.

So, if you’re a music fan, make sure to tune in to the American Music Awards on November 24. It’s sure to be a night filled with music, performances, and awards.
Fans celebrate the 33rd annual Toilet Paper Game Saturday night in Bill George Arena. The Golden Eagles won the game 82-67, making this the 32nd Toilet Paper Game win out of 33 total games.

"The Golden Eagles are now an impressive 32-1 in Toilet Paper Games."

-The best college basketball tradition you had no idea existed.

-Buzzfeed

"The school’s janitorial crew must really dread this day every year.”

-Sports Illustrated Extra Mustard

Women’s soccer no. 2 in conference

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The Lady Eagles won their game Tuesday against St. Gregory’s University in Shawnee, Okla., 3-0. The first goal was scored by Junior Casey O’Brien at the 21:15 mark just inside the left post. In the second half, freshman Sara Lachance scored the second goal at 79:30 with a header in off the corner. The final goal was scored by junior Chloe Fennell at the 82:38 mark, which marked Fennell’s first collegiate goal.

The Lady Eagles had 19 shot attempts total against St. Gregory’s five.

The John Brown Women’s soccer team is ranked No. 2 in the SAC behind Oklahoma City.

More information on the upcoming playoff schedule can be found at www.jbualthletics.com.

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Senior Laura Bradshaw is finishing up her last season as a Golden Eagle soccer player. The women will host the first of the playoff games this weekend.

Men earn 8th seed in conference tournament

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The men’s soccer seniors were recognized after Saturday’s game for Senior Day.

Despite suffering a 4-2 loss Tuesday against St. Gregory University in Shawnee, Okla., the Golden Eagles obtained the 8th seed spot in the conference tournament.

St. Gregory’s scored two goals in the first half. The first John Brown goal came from sophomore Eli Simmons at the 43:53 mark off of a free kick, followed by another St. Gregory’s goal at 52:47.

Golden Eagle junior Martin Gonzalez scored the second JBU goal at 64:33, which was the last goal for the game.

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Lady Eagles win, break school record

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The Lady Eagles broke the school record for three-point baskets Tuesday in a game against Ecclesia College in Bill George Arena.

The game started off with plenty of back-and-forth between the two teams, leaving the game tied 0-0 until Kortni Barenberg, no. 23, made a three-point basket just before the 13-minute mark. Barenberg’s basket would be the first of many Golden Eagle three-pointers throughout the game.

Brooke Barker, no. 34, made the second JBU three-pointer immediately followed by Lauren Rogers, No. 20, putting the Eagles ahead 9-4. By the 13-minute mark, Ecclesia seemed to be catching up, being only one point behind JBU. Rogers, No. 20, putting the Eagles ahead 9-4 after a three-pointer, followed by a layup by Barker, giving the Eagles an even stronger lead at 49-18.

The first half ended with a Sierra Shipley, no. 22, three-point basket, setting the halftime score 49-28. At the 5:15 mark allowing Golden Eagles a solid ten-point lead with 12 minutes left in the first half, only tailing JBU by seven points.

Ozark didn’t give up. They achieved multiple rebound possessions and a few baskets with 12 minutes left in the first half, but all of their attempts were either blocked by JBU defense or simply had poor follow through. Ozark came in strong in the start of the second half, cutting two baskets in the first three minutes.

Josephs broke the OCC brief scoring streak with a three-point basket at 18:18, setting the score at 52-34. With 10:26 left in the game, Josephs netted a three-pointer, furthering the Golden Eagles lead to 74-48.

The last ten minutes of the game featured several more JBU baskets from Kurtis Phillips, no. 25, Josephs, Gyamfi, Zach English, no. 11, and Keloh Ammons, no. 22. The men will face Central Baptist tonight at 7 p.m. in Bill George Arena.

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Each year, John Brown University attracts national attention with its annual Toilet Paper Game. And this year was no exception; stories are still popping up on popular websites such as Buzzfeed and NBC Sports.

Students, faculty and community members packed the Bill George Arena to cheer on the Golden Eagles against the Crowley’s Ridge. And students took to social media to share their excitement and school spirit.

Here are just a few photos from Instagram that highlight the evening.