These are the members of the New York Polyphony, a fairly new vocal ensemble at JBU. Assistant professor of philosophy, Bruce Bruner, from the批量 printing, is excited to raise the issue of using business to help people. "It’s students are interested in helping the poor, and they are also interested in doing business as a Christian," said Bruner. Bruce also sees the issue playing out far beyond the campus because of the convenience of thinking that what feels best is the best idea.

"That’s one question, the question of how we feel versus the results," said Bruce. "That applies to a wide range of issues—whether or not to extend unemployment benefits to the extent of U.S. foreign aid." The scholars will offer their unique insights into fair trade vs. free trade.

Paul Myers is the CEO of Thousand Villages. It is a fair trade organization that helps disadvantaged artisans market their products. It operates with more than 120 artisan groups in more than 15 countries and has strong ties to the Mennonite Christian community. Victor Claar is a professor of economics at Randolph State University, and the author of "Economics in Christian Perspective: Theory, Policy and Life Choices." 

"Fair Trade? Its Prospects as a Poverty Solution." The American Enterprise Institute is a conservative think tank headquartered in Washington, D.C. Many of its scholars have served as government officials and advisors including presidential candidate Newt Gingrich.

As the four voices blend together, the body language—communicated more than words—joins them to the present day, the audience realizes that this is no ordinary group of men.

The next section of songs opened with an Ozark folk song. "The Dying Californian" tells the tale of a gold prospector who finds the gold he desires but at the cost of his life. It included singing for up to 13 minutes at a time. He added that as far as he knows, this is the first time the piece was made a recording of the piece.

After a brief intermission, the men returned to the stage to sing the centerpiece—which baritone Chris Phillips said the piece was "probably the hardest on the program tonight, since it requires constant singing for up to 13 minutes at a time."

Ten Thousand Villages Paul Myers and economics author Victor Claar.

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Senior Becky Rollene, right, sings for Seven Brothers in 2013. With Rollene is the group's founder, Pauline Hinkle.

"I found myself being pleased with what I was living in a country where every man could have the right arm to defend himself and hunt with. It was an incredible revolution for him.

But the second amendment is not just that guns can be owned, defend ourselves and hunt. But he couldn't. While trying to purchase a shotgun in 1969, Stevenson was told by a sheriff's deputy that he was not eligible to own a weapon-- he was an Irish citizen.

"That bothered me," said Stevenson. "I couldn't understand why I was born in the United States because I did not have the right to have guns as well.

In 1961, Stevenson met with a woman working out of Washington DC, who told him it was possible to get these background checks taken care of. He decided to go through this process and eventually got his firearms issued.

"It was really exciting for me," said Stevenson. "I plan to pursue getting his concealed weapons permit."
Tech crew invests time in preparation

Adrienne Redding
Copy Editor
As the second annual The Next Big Thing approaches, students who work with Event Technology are once again preparing for an event that isn’t everything in place to make this one bigger and better than the last.

The first year director of Bringin’ Live Unbelievable Entertainment to campus, Karen Harrell, has May with starting The Next Big Thing on Saturday. “That is a really long process,” Reed said. “It’s just putting in a lot of scheduling, like setting the date and the bands and different things.”

Assistants were held in mid November, and then Blue began to focus last Saturday on the technical rehearsal, which is dress rehearsal. On Saturday Blue volunteers will lead the judging on the event and contestants. Participants can opt to explore and settle into the event to calm our nerves,” Harrell said.

The team leaders that work with the technical crew said it is really early to make a final decision for this year for the post two or three times a year, and so it’s important to have that consistent environment of events.

The event has drawn up the screen. Reed and Ogle agreed. “I think we’re in a situation where we’re just sort of moving more. During the 30-minute discussion, Reed and Ogle recited questions via text messages. Ogle said they had to tide themselves because the first was flying by without answering too many questions. Reed and Ogle only had time to answer a few questions, primarily dealing with masturbation, sext and sex and homosexuality. Most questions seemed to deal with the lines between right and wrong.

Ogle gave students three ques-

The team leaders that work with the front house met to discuss, “a lot of remembering to breathe,” Ogle said. “We show up hours early to set up and 15 minutes.”

Reed said there seemed to be a space things out, to not stress so acts. “We show up hours early to set up and 15 minutes.”

said it was important to take the occasion of the question and answer session Ogle explained that the purpose of the question and answer session was to put things in black and white when it comes to sexuality. “We’re trying to give a simple answer to a difficult chapel topic: sexuality,” said Ogle. “Students today are being bombarded with so many voices that we can’t create a more open environ- ment. And so these ideas are a way to grab a foothold in that world” (Q & A).

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Ogle gave students three ques-
High tuition a low blow

Sidney Van Wyk

John E. Brown Sr. founded the university, "so that God's people, already saved by grace, might carry on a gift to the next generation... and be used to benefit the world some day." The Threefold Advocate agrees with both Kennedy and Santo

nany employers are finding ways around privacy blocks. In fact, when it comes to the Internet, especially social media, "what you post is not that private at all," according to a recent study by Reppler, a company that works to understand in what ways people use social media to socialize.

"The Bible compares our lives to a wildflower. They grow and open up their blossoms and their leaves, even before they know the answer easily or the conviction of the Holy Spirit. They are carried on a gift to the next generation... and be used to benefit the world some day." The Threefold Advocate agrees with both Kennedy and Santo...
Delivering hope behind bars

SIFE’s Juvenile Detention Center project leaving mark, struggling to find financing

Alex Calentine

Friday afternoon comes, and it’s time. The two of us load the van and head back to the Juvenile Detention Center in Fayetteville.

While driving, our conversation is limited to the time, the weather and how to get home. That’s what it is for us. Come after.

All three: we enter the blocks; my partner and I have three to fill. It’s something else.

Everything we planned for is often thrown out the window and we talk, sometimes about the kids, sometimes about Allah. The team and I are given an amazing opportunity to reach out to kids who have told us that they feel useless, because of the choices they have made. Still, in 10 to 15 years of age, have made choices that they must pay the consequences for. This does not mean that they have less value. It means that you should be considered less than none.

In all honesty, the majority of us have been there and know what those kids did. We know their story. Whatever it takes to be there to help that person learn how to control those desires and focus on things at hand.

I’m not actually discussing temptation to sexual sin here, though that is indeed a very real issue. I would like to focus on the problem couples face when their excessive attention causes them to either miss the deeper sides of their own relationship or the rest of the world.

“Sometimes taking the PDA focus off a relationship can help people learn how to control those desires and focus on things at hand.”

Nick Ogle, assistant professor of family and human studies, touched on the first point in a chapel during relationships week. He said that couples can lose the habit of play—for example, when two people are that close they stop doing things especially for each other. They just sort of exist in the moment.

Let me first clarify what exactly I’m referring to. A lack of PDA is not a lack of affection. Anything from an extra hug to a little more time alone point to specific behaviors.

What brings me to this is the article. It’s called an “I didn’t notice” post of a relationship. This is something I’ve noticed in the past few weeks.

The second point relates to the concern of public displays. You miss the people. It’s not something that is there “here” awkwardness of that third wheel. It goes beyond (common sense).

Something, taking that focus off the relationship can help that person learn how to control those desires and focus on things at hand. All of them were completely voluntary, the kids chose to write them. They probably wouldn’t want to listen to some college student with a fringe have to say.

Instead you show them that you care, you continue to visit them every week. You stay there for kids, you pray for them by name, your whole heart.

And when we get them. You understand they’re not children or adults or some of the first group I talked about. It was in a few weeks ago when a few members of the Cathedral choir went and sang a few songs.

The week after was handed a stack of letters. All of them were completely voluntary, the kids chose to write them. They probably wouldn’t want to listen to some college student with a fringe have to say.

I felt amazing. Instead of my usual 4:30 a.m., my eyes snapped open. At 5:39 a.m., I went back to sleep. The week after I was set in.

The article espoused that the time left for sleep narrowed uncountable long sleep left. In modern culture the phenomenon of a double sleep is not new. People would stay awake long into the night, people would wake up for an early or two. They get a kick, talk to their families, prescure, some accounts even say they visit neighbor-

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March 8, 2012

Delivering hope behind bars

SIFE’s Juvenile Detention Center project leaving mark, struggling to find financing

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The Caveman walks across the field. His long pony- tail moves to the beat of the breeze and his slow pace. Upon entering the cave, a dark, space filled up to the ceiling with all sorts of artifacts, the eight or so unfriendly projects reminds him of his place in the pack: the strength helper.

He grits his teeth, adjusts his glasses, and remembers his current task. That student’s problematic laptop may have no fix.

“The scream keeps drawing "in-insert hard disk.,”” says Lee Schrader, coordinator of communication technology, pointing to the gray letters that go into a laptop he’s been working on. “That’s a good sign.”

Standing at 6’, though he argues it might be 6’3” after back surgeries, Schrader is an enthusiastic character behind the scenes. He runs the media lab, helps out at the broadcasting department, and has worked recording and editing chapel services. Now he aids major events, including special chapel, plays and musicals.

Schrader loves helping students with gadgets and projects, but he enjoys establishing relationships even more. That can be difficult in the community setting of JBU.

While Schrader may have no fix. He grabs a tool, adjusts his glasses, and remembers his current task. That student’s problematic laptop may have no fix.

"I think I was running from bill collectors and girls,” Schrader said. “I said I would help them for a while but I didn’t know." Schrader worked as a manager at McDonald’s for a couple of years and then at the Franklin Electric plant in town for most of the 90s. Two back surgeries helped him realize he needed a different environment.

"I couldn’t keep doing the same back-breaking labor. I wanted to use my brain,” Schrader said. “I was bored, I wanted to do more liberal than what’s normal,” Schrader received important scholarships, so he was pressed to maintain a high grade point average. He was 30 and married at the time, so he remained a full-time employee at Franklin Electric. He was also a full-time student and did workstudy.

Eighty credits into that routine and an average of two hours of sleep daily, Schrader opted to quit school, but remained working part-time as the “tech guy” in the broadcasting department.

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Helping the helper

Stillly altered the “burned-out moment” as Schrader calls it, Chief Information Officer Paul Naut of-fered him a full-time position that combined his job in broadcasting with running the media lab, video editing and media transfers.

"I was working full-time, al-ways helping everyone anyways,” Schrader said. “It was a matter of paying me for the job I was already doing."

Three days, Schrader works at the University seven days a week. Most of the time, he is in his “cave,” an office beside the television studio in LRC. He recently added a 20-hour work week job attending the Help Desk and workshops.

"They didn’t want to intentionally make work that much, but I was going to have to do it somewhere anyways,” Schrader said, not- ing the many bills that piled up after his divorce in 2009. He sought the Help Desk position to leave an extra overnight job to look at McDonald’s for a year.

"[JBU] gets the advantage be-cause I’m here even more than 60 hours a week. There’s always stuff to do,” Schrader said.

Amidst broken devices and hours of video nud, Schrader said he loved establishing meaningful connections with people who see past his Cave- man looks.

"I’m not an easy fit [in the commu-nity]. My attitude is a little less reverent than most, I’m not afraid to speak even if I might be a little bit more liberal than what’s normal,” Schrader said. “But if people go beyond all of that, I’m glad to get to know them.” he called, before zooming work on the helpless com- puter.
Behind every scar there is a story. Some are prominent, visible to the naked eye while others fade away with time but one thing is guaranteed, not one is the same.

For Sierra Rabenold the six inch scar on located on her right arm serves as a reminder to be more cautious. It all started when she and her family departed on a six hour road trip while in Africa. Rabenold who is acclimated to riding on the roof of vehicles said not even five minutes had lapsed when things went terribly wrong.

As everyone took their seats she turned to drive down behind me,” she said. “I continued to drive down behind me,“ she said. “Next thing I know I was on the floor lying face down while the car continued to drive down behind me,” she said. Immediately the vehicle came to a stop as her brother jumped to her aid. Sierra expressed extreme pain and came to the conclusion that her right arm might have been dislocated. The temporary solution was pulling on her arm to place until a medic took X rays at a nearby hospital.

“Next thing I know I was lying face down while the car continued to drive down behind me,” she said. Immediately the vehicle came to a stop as her brother jumped to her aid. Sierra expressed extreme pain and came to the conclusion that her right arm might have been dislocated. The temporary solution was pulling on her arm to place until a medic took X rays at a nearby hospital.

It all started when she and her family departed on a six hour road trip while in Africa. Rabenold who is acclimated to riding on the roof of vehicles said not even five minutes had lapsed when things went terribly wrong. “I remember still being out at a distance as I watched the scenery pass below.”

Though the trip seemed to go well, something went wrong [on the paperwork] because he was nervous,“ she laughs when asked if she regrets making the decision to ride on top of the car. She gives a friend- ly grin. “I didn’t ride on the top of cars but [the incident] has taught me that's being attacked by, of all things, birds! And it's not as funny as it sounds. Not being a horror fan, I don’t know how much it means, but this is the scariest movie I've ever seen. With the artistic signature of all Hitchcock films, this thriller will have you holding the arm for her as Stella. “We figured out that my dad must have written my name wrong [on the paperwork] because he was nervous,” she said. Though the trip seemed to go well, something went wrong [on the paperwork] because he was nervous,“ she laughs when asked if she regrets making the decision to ride on top of the car. She gives a friend- ly grin. “I didn’t ride on the top of cars but [the incident] has taught me that's being attacked by, of all things, birds! And it's not as funny as it sounds. Not being a horror fan, I don’t know how much it means, but this is the scariest movie I've ever seen. With the artistic signature of all Hitchcock films, this thriller will have you holding the arm for her as Stella. “We figured out that my dad must have written my name wrong [on the paperwork] because he was nervous,” she said.
The Threefold Advocate
March 8, 2012

SPORTS
The Threefold Advocate

Oklahoma schools win big in SAC

Jon Skinner
Staff Writer
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Coming into the weekend of the Southern Athletic Conference Tournament, the men and women’s seasons could not have been more different.

The women’s team from Lubbock Christian and Southern Nazarene separated themselves from the pack and nationally ranked No. 1 Oklahoma City had previously established itself as an elite force.

On the men’s side, parity ruled. No. 1 Oklahoma Baptist had three conference losses and John Brown, Southern Nazarene and Rogers State all looked to be contenders for the tournament title along with OBU.

The conference tournaments proved to be different from each other as well. With No. 1 Oklahoma City winning the women’s tournament and No. 7 Oklahoma Christian defeating the top three seeds, the knowledge that its highest national ranking ever is at stake in the championship and national tournament berth.

Oklahoma Christian’s men’s team was the big winner over the weekend. With its defeats of No. 2 Rogers State (83-66, OT), No. 3 John Brown (59-56), and No. 1 Oklahoma Baptist (73-66, OT), the national tournament berth.

The OC Eagles were carried by the efforts of sophomore Tournament MVP Will Reinke. Making the championship game was enough to secure OC’s place in the national tournament brackets.

OBU held the SAC’s other automatic berth by earning the regular season title, meaning that all but No. 1 Oklahoma Baptist and No. 7 Oklahoma Christian had to make their tournament runs.

OBU’s place in the national tournament field is at stake as the conference hosts the national tournament in Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, MO.

The biggest loser from the men’s tournament was the top four seeds going into the tournament. The Stars were propelled by the performances of Player of the Year Kendre Talley and junior Tournament MVP Nicollette Smith. The stars were propelled by the performances of Player of the Year Dietra Caldwell and senior Tournament MVP Naschelle Smith.

Johnson’s run to the title. Oklahoma City upset the men’s tournament, coming in as only a seventh seed in the SAC and is not even a top 25 team in the NAIA.

Oklahoma City had no problems in Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, MO. While the Men’s Tournament saw a surprising historic run to the title by a low seed, the dominance of Oklahoma City made sure no such thing happened in the Women’s Tournament. The Stars were propelled by the performances of Player of the Year D. Caldwell and Tournament MVP N. Smith.

The conference tournament title along with OBU. The conference tournament title along with OBU. The conference tournament title along with OBU. The conference tournament title along with OBU. The conference tournament title along with OBU.

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Students conquer Little Rock marathon

Shelby DeLaVey
Staff Writer
delahey@jbu.edu

While most of us were just waking up on Saturday, 12 JBU University students were waking up to a start line: the Little Rock Marathon. The 10th annual Little Rock Marathon was held on March 4, 2012. JBU students, senior David Child, junior Emily Schad, junior Lance Brandt, senior Sarah Weeden, senior Colton O’Donnell and others ran the event that passed through the streets of the city.

“I have really gotten into running in the last few years,” said Emily Schad. “The atmosphere of the race was very inspiring.”

The 10th annual Little Rock Marathon was held on March 4.

Staff Reports

Leroy Walker Champions of Charity

Cole was also awarded the 2006 Dr. Leroy Walker Champions of Charity Award, one of the most prestigious awards in the NAIA.

JBU Alumni receives SAC honor

Candidates of Character

JBU athletes used activities to help develop character in middle and high school students from the area on Thursday and Friday.

Women’s and Men’s Tennis

The tennis teams hosted their first home meet last weekend against Harding and Oklahoma Baptist.

What may you do with this information?
students attend John Brown University as traditional undergraduates. Male and female. International and national. Athlete and bookworm. Science majors and music majors. We all come from different places on the spectrum and we all interact with one another.

But if we averaged all the students together, what would that one person be like? What would he/she do on campus? Where would he/she fit in?

Above junior Kadyn Tweedy models as the average at JBU.

The characteristics that specifically apply to her are represented by the pink lines.

Cal Piston, professor of mathematics and associate dean of faculty development, supplied most of the information. The rest was provided by Campus Safety Director Scott Wanzer and Food Services Director Stephen Kerr, as well as the manager at McDonald’s on HWY 412.