Emerson Ayala
Opinions Editor
jay.riley@jbu.edu

For the twelfth year in a row, the John Brown University SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) competition team was crowned Regional champion March 26. The Regional competition took place in Rogers, Ark., with competition from Kansas City, Mo., May 23-24. The teams were divided in three leagues, and two champions were selected from each. JBU SIFE was named champion in league number three, along with Pittsburg State University from Kansas.

JBU SIFE director and Sam Keeter said that SIFE is advancing to the National competition with more employees from JBU than ever before. “We have 10 people that are going to nationals,” Keeter said. “That’s the most we’ve sent to nationals since I’ve been here.”

Students in Free Enterprise

SIFE scores trip to nationals

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization that teaches students the importance of free enterprise, while preparing their students to become successful leaders in industry. SIFE is a national, coeducational organization with over 500 campuses across the U.S. and in 17 countries around the world. JBU has a chapter of SIFE, which is sponsored by the Business School.

SIFE’s mission is to educate students about the free enterprise system and to promote ethical business conduct. SIFE members are given the opportunity to develop leadership skills, which they can carry with them throughout their careers.

If SGA would publish a report to the whole board twice each year.

Students, SGA seeking connection

Emerson Ayala
Opinions Editor
jay.riley@jbu.edu

The teams were divided in three leagues, and two champions were selected from each. JBU SIFE was named champion in league number three, along with Pittsburg State University from Kansas.

JBU SIFE director and Sam Keeter said that SIFE is advancing to the National competition with more employees from JBU than ever before. “We have 10 people that are going to nationals,” Keeter said. “That’s the most we’ve sent to nationals since I’ve been here.”

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization that teaches students the importance of free enterprise, while preparing their students to become successful leaders in industry. SIFE is a national, coeducational organization with over 500 campuses across the U.S. and in 17 countries around the world. JBU has a chapter of SIFE, which is sponsored by the Business School.

SIFE’s mission is to educate students about the free enterprise system and to promote ethical business conduct. SIFE members are given the opportunity to develop leadership skills, which they can carry with them throughout their careers.

If SGA would publish a report to the whole board twice each year.

Students, SGA seeking connection

Emerson Ayala
Opinions Editor
jay.riley@jbu.edu

The teams were divided in three leagues, and two champions were selected from each. JBU SIFE was named champion in league number three, along with Pittsburg State University from Kansas.

JBU SIFE director and Sam Keeter said that SIFE is advancing to the National competition with more employees from JBU than ever before. “We have 10 people that are going to nationals,” Keeter said. “That’s the most we’ve sent to nationals since I’ve been here.”

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization that teaches students the importance of free enterprise, while preparing their students to become successful leaders in industry. SIFE is a national, coeducational organization with over 500 campuses across the U.S. and in 17 countries around the world. JBU has a chapter of SIFE, which is sponsored by the Business School.

SIFE’s mission is to educate students about the free enterprise system and to promote ethical business conduct. SIFE members are given the opportunity to develop leadership skills, which they can carry with them throughout their careers.

If SGA would publish a report to the whole board twice each year.

Students, SGA seeking connection

Emerson Ayala
Opinions Editor
jay.riley@jbu.edu

The teams were divided in three leagues, and two champions were selected from each. JBU SIFE was named champion in league number three, along with Pittsburg State University from Kansas.

JBU SIFE director and Sam Keeter said that SIFE is advancing to the National competition with more employees from JBU than ever before. “We have 10 people that are going to nationals,” Keeter said. “That’s the most we’ve sent to nationals since I’ve been here.”

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization that teaches students the importance of free enterprise, while preparing their students to become successful leaders in industry. SIFE is a national, coeducational organization with over 500 campuses across the U.S. and in 17 countries around the world. JBU has a chapter of SIFE, which is sponsored by the Business School.

SIFE’s mission is to educate students about the free enterprise system and to promote ethical business conduct. SIFE members are given the opportunity to develop leadership skills, which they can carry with them throughout their careers.

If SGA would publish a report to the whole board twice each year.

Students, SGA seeking connection

Emerson Ayala
Opinions Editor
jay.riley@jbu.edu

The teams were divided in three leagues, and two champions were selected from each. JBU SIFE was named champion in league number three, along with Pittsburg State University from Kansas.

JBU SIFE director and Sam Keeter said that SIFE is advancing to the National competition with more employees from JBU than ever before. “We have 10 people that are going to nationals,” Keeter said. “That’s the most we’ve sent to nationals since I’ve been here.”

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization that teaches students the importance of free enterprise, while preparing their students to become successful leaders in industry. SIFE is a national, coeducational organization with over 500 campuses across the U.S. and in 17 countries around the world. JBU has a chapter of SIFE, which is sponsored by the Business School.

SIFE’s mission is to educate students about the free enterprise system and to promote ethical business conduct. SIFE members are given the opportunity to develop leadership skills, which they can carry with them throughout their careers.

If SGA would publish a report to the whole board twice each year.

Students, SGA seeking connection

Emerson Ayala
Opinions Editor
jay.riley@jbu.edu

The teams were divided in three leagues, and two champions were selected from each. JBU SIFE was named champion in league number three, along with Pittsburg State University from Kansas.

JBU SIFE director and Sam Keeter said that SIFE is advancing to the National competition with more employees from JBU than ever before. “We have 10 people that are going to nationals,” Keeter said. “That’s the most we’ve sent to nationals since I’ve been here.”

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization that teaches students the importance of free enterprise, while preparing their students to become successful leaders in industry. SIFE is a national, coeducational organization with over 500 campuses across the U.S. and in 17 countries around the world. JBU has a chapter of SIFE, which is sponsored by the Business School.

SIFE’s mission is to educate students about the free enterprise system and to promote ethical business conduct. SIFE members are given the opportunity to develop leadership skills, which they can carry with them throughout their careers.

If SGA would publish a report to the whole board twice each year.

Students, SGA seeking connection

Emerson Ayala
Opinions Editor
jay.riley@jbu.edu

The teams were divided in three leagues, and two champions were selected from each. JBU SIFE was named champion in league number three, along with Pittsburg State University from Kansas.

JBU SIFE director and Sam Keeter said that SIFE is advancing to the National competition with more employees from JBU than ever before. “We have 10 people that are going to nationals,” Keeter said. “That’s the most we’ve sent to nationals since I’ve been here.”

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization that teaches students the importance of free enterprise, while preparing their students to become successful leaders in industry. SIFE is a national, coeducational organization with over 500 campuses across the U.S. and in 17 countries around the world. JBU has a chapter of SIFE, which is sponsored by the Business School.

SIFE’s mission is to educate students about the free enterprise system and to promote ethical business conduct. SIFE members are given the opportunity to develop leadership skills, which they can carry with them throughout their careers. If SGA would publish a report to the whole board twice each year.
Housing numbers shaping up for next year

Adrienne Redding
Copy editor
redigg@jbu.edu

With spring break over, housing registration is approaching quickly. Next year’s seniors have already applied to live off campus and room draw will begin April 17.

Andre Broussard, director of resident life at JBU, said that as of now, there are 69 seniors that will live off campus. “This will live with faculty or staff, several getting married and 10 who will be 22 or older. The numbers should only grow as the semester draws to a close; however, everything is still in a state of flux,” Broussard said. After everyone fills out their pre-housing registration he will have a much better idea of who will live where. Roughly 50 seniors lived off campus the 2011-2012 school year, compared to the 69 for the 2012-2013 year.

This extra number of seniors off campus will hopefully free up some dorm space or spots in townhouses, as no residence life currently estimates there will be 940 to 980 students living on campus in 2012-2013 which was 938 on campus. This spring there are 915 seniors.

Junior Dylan Smith plans to live in the townhouses with a group of friends. “I want to live somewhere that is a little quieter than J. Action,” he said. "J. Action is fun, but sometimes it’s a little difficult to find some quiet time to do homework. I know most of the guys in my group next year, and they’re all serious students. Plus, I’m excited about a full kitchen and an actual house to live in.”

This upcoming year, seniors and a few juniors have another option for living on campus, in the Broschart Village duplexes.

The duplexes are typical of all other dorms or seniors, graduates students or married couples that want off campus housing on campus. Due to overflow in the dorms, it’s a solution currently in use around campus. “For the 2012-2013 year, we will keep the duplexes for on-campus housing,” Keeter said.

The process will function in a similar setting, he said. There are 36 spots available, mostly in units of four. There will also be two resident assistants.

Upperclassmen will apply to live in the duplexes, and priority will be given according to credit hours. Overflow will be directed to wherever open spots are available, whether in the townhouses, North Hall or any of the other dorms. Those groups, however, would have to break up or shuffle around.

Despite greater options on campus, off-campus living is still popular. Junior Matthew Taylor is one of the off planning to live off campus next year. She and four friends have rented a house together in Siloam Springs. “We were able to save several thousand dollars,” she said. “I also love being off campus, it’s a real house in a real neighborhood. Coming from the townhouses, the transition to living in an off-campus house will not be severely significant as far as responsibility goes, but it will be fun and different. Also, while I love JBU and our beautiful campus, I am just ready for something new.”

SIFÉ continued

From Page 1

also said the team did not make mistakes throughout the entire presentation, which boosted their confidence.

“After we won I was so proud and relieved that we made it through regionals,” Keeter said. “I know [JBU SIFE] has been an excellent competitor in past years, it’s something we have proved consistency across print and audiovisual materials. “The official scoring sheets won’t be returned ing we impact people’s lives in Siloam Springs,” Morales said.

Looking into Nationals, Anderson said the group would need to tighten the script and improve consistency across print and audiovisual materials.

“The official scoring sheets won’t be returned this year, but the feedback we received from the judges, competition team and observers was overwhelmingly positive,” Anderson said. The winner at Nationals will join 10,000 students from 30 countries at the SIFE World Cup in Washington D.C., Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

Shawn Murphy
The John Brown University SIFE speaker team poses with the regional competition trophy as March 29. The team competed against teams from nearby states. This is the 12th year JBU has won.

Important Housing Dates & Information
March 26-April 9: Complete pre-housing registration on EagleNet
April 9-13: Squatters contact RD to keep room.
April 16: Housing Ap-pointments emails sent.
April 17: Room Draw for Townhouses.
April 19: Room Draw for Residence Halls.
Students must have housing deposit receipt and proof of class registration for Room Draw.

Senior Katelyn Banks will unveil “Stream of Consciousness,” a cut paper installation inspired by prayer and derived from historical theory of consciousness on April 5 in the art gallery.

The theme of the gallery comes from Psalm 1, in which the author uses the phrase to convey the living water as a metaphor for someone who delights in them. As Banks put it, “God, I want you to use this, let everything come from you.” her inspiration for “Stream of Consciousness” came alive.” —Compiled by Britney Felting

Hall of Fame

In the Bubble

Locking folks in

On March 10 Who is open about reviving his own George Fracchia?”

The George Arnaud

EAGLE NET FOR RESIDENCE HALLS

A SRA for the Win

Students have a chance to win prizes by filling out The Student Relationships Assessor. The SAR is a survey created by the CRE. Prizes include cash and swag prize packs.

In the Bubble

Relaxing atmosphere/hot tanning beds/lounges

Student rates $22/month

Open Mon-Sat Open 11-8

Open Mon-Sat Open 11-8

Open Mon-Sat Open 11-8

Open Mon-Sat Open 11-8

Cuba and the Pope

Cuba Pope.com May 27

Pope Benedict XVI arrived in Cuba this week in an unprecedented visit to the island nation. The gift of the Cuban “pope” to Mexico. The visit of the Cuban “pope” to Mexico. The visit of the Cuban “pope” to Mexico.

The visit of the Cuban “pope” to Mexico. The visit of the Cuban “pope” to Mexico. The visit of the Cuban “pope” to Mexico.

From Page 1

She added that her favorite part of the event was the media questions and answers to the spokes- men, SIFE president Brandon Knight, and project leaders.

“When they were answering I could see the passion, enthusiasm and knowledge of our men,” Morales said.

After the presentation, president Chip Pollard thanked the group; president Clay Pollard thanked the group; president Clay Pollard thanked the group; president Clay Pollard thanked the group; president Clay Pollard thanked the group; president Clay Pollard thanked the group; president Clay Pollard thanked the group.

March 29, 2012

Spring is a marvelous time. The weather is beautiful, the flowers and trees are blooming, and the days are getting longer. It’s a time of refreshment and renewal. As we celebrate the arrival of springtime, we should remember to take care of ourselves both physically and mentally.

One way to do this is by engaging in regular physical activity. Exercise has many benefits, including improving cardiovascular health, reducing stress, and boosting mood. It’s important to find an activity that you enjoy and that fits into your schedule. Whether it’s going for a run, taking a yoga class, or playing a sport with friends, finding a way to move your body can help to keep you healthy and happy.

Another way to take care of yourself during spring is by eating a healthy diet. The increased daylight hours and warmer weather make it easier to eat lighter, more nutritious foods. Try incorporating more fruits and vegetables into your meals, and avoid heavy, processed foods that can make you feel sluggish.

Finally, consider adding some relaxation techniques to your routine. Spring is often associated with change and growth, which can be overwhelming. Practicing mindfulness, meditation, or deep breathing exercises can help to reduce stress and promote relaxation.

As we transition into lighter weather and longer days, let’s use this opportunity to take care of ourselves. By making small, healthy changes to our routines, we can improve our physical and mental well-being and enjoy all that spring has to offer.
Radio station fundraiser resounding success

Rusell Hissong, Editor-In-Chief

HILL 1 KLBC, the University's Christian radio station, ended its annual fundraiser this week raising more than $660,000 for the School of Communication.

During Sharathon 2011, SWEPCO raised more than $660,000 for the School of Communication.

"As long as we get KLBC playing, the listeners are happy with our fund for my business to become clouded-" said another host, one caller.

Tyrone Johnson, Reyn- gould brought homemade checkout
"I made these ourselves to do all the KLBC staff and make sure they test them."

Christian radio station, end- ing around the building talking to listeners. "We're all walk- ing around we'll build talking about what God did — and will be for some time to come."

Kelsey Galliver Staff Writer

SWEPCO: Five things to know

Kelsey Galliver

SWEPCO is one of the count - ies' most popular radio stations.

The station reaches more than 50,000 listeners in North - west Arkansas each week with a local audience of 20,000. It also serves as a train - ing ground for JBU's broadcast - ing students...

Stephanie Hult

The Jackson trip was led by

The trip to Panama City was

There is only one access point for

SWEPCO Lake is outside of

SWEPCO Lake is a great place for

12. You will turn left onto it and

March 29, 2012

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS... Excellence in Community Ser - vices as well as the NAH - Marconi Award.

SWEPCO Lake is located about

The New Orleans trip was led

Eagles arrive on the lake each fall

Eagles, fishermen and University students to the area.

The station raised more than

The station reached more than

The station raised more than
Positive impact

WHY WE STILL BELIEVE IN THE KONY 2012 CAMPAIGN

It blew up the Twitter feeds. Everyone you know was reposting it on Facebook. In only ten days, it had received over 70 million views on YouTube. It was without a doubt one of the biggest social media cam- paigns this world has known. That’s right; it’s the “Stop Kony 2012” video sponsored by Invisible Children. From the beginning, one of the most high-profile opponents of Joseph Kony, leader of the Lord’s Resistance Army in Central Africa, who is accused of commit- ting the very worst kind of violence against thousands of African children. He forces the boys to fight for him and turns the girls into slaves, killing anyone who doesn’t comply. The video then asks for the arrest of Kony before the end of 2012. Any person, place, thing or idea that receives virtually overnight pop- ularity becomes subject to mass amounts of criticism. The Stop Kony 2012 campaign is no exception. Invisible Children and its video have been under the almost nonstop since the release. However, The Three- fold Advocate believes its message to be valid and its flaws too and too to other alternatives.

One of the major criticisms of the Invisible Children involves their bud- geting practices. Currently, only 37 percent goes to aid programs in Af- rica. The text is not on raising awareness and paying their management. However, many critics fail to realize that Invisible Children is first and foremost an awareness organization. Their main goal is to raise aware- ness about the injustices occurring in Africa, not to directly help the mis- treated. The fact that so much of their budget actually goes to the chil- dren is generous. Secondly, any complained Invisible Children oversimplified the steps it would take to stop Kony in their video. They say it is much more complicated than simply changing your profile picture or tweeting against Köny.

However, we argue the steps had to be simplified for the sake of the video. No average Joe is going to watch a 30-minute presentation on what needs to be done against Köny. The video did what it had to do to make people aware, and just the sheer number of views is already putting pressure on the government to do something.

Finally, critics point out the involvement of the Ugandan army to carry out the Invisible Children’s plan. The Ugandan army does not have a track record when it comes to human rights. The campaign has already accused the army of bad acts.

We believe, however, that the Ugandan army is not the only force needed to carry out this plan. Ideally, the Invisible Children would use an army just as concerned as the Ugandans with human rights as they are. But in reality any force is better than none at all. And in the name of human rights, every army is better than none. Even the campaign’s flaws, the video will still be positive.

Therefore, we believe critics need to take a step back and stop criticiz- ing for the sake of criticism. Most would agree that Köny is a bad guy who needs to be stopped. If you do not agree with Invisible Children’s attempts to do so, then you need to offer up a better solution instead of tearing down the one in place.

Lack of Salsa Dance raises questions

I read José Alvarado’s column about the lack of Salsa dance a few weeks ago, “Spring events lack Salsa spirit,” and I had a few things to add.

First off, I also want to ask why aren’t we having a Salsa dance? It just does not make sense to me. The salsa dance has been a beloved event for the last few years, well attended by students from many different cultural backgrounds. Both my fresh- men and sophomore years I attended and the event was extremely fun! The venue was packed with students from all years enjoying not only the music and dancing, but also the fellowship with friends, delicious, food, and exciting environment.

Both years I helped give the Salsa dance lessons with Gabo Ruiz. For each of the lessons that we offered we had a completely packed room full of students eager to learn to dance. Dance is so important in many cultures, and the fact that we have one less dance to participate in John Brown is disappointing to say the least. The Salsa dance was something that many students looked forward to year long. It is one of the two dances that JBU offered that all students could attend, enjoy, and participate in. Senior-Junior banquet is a spring event sure, but all students are invited to at- tend. This means that there is now only one dancing event where freshmen to senior students are allowed to participate in.

Another important reason why the lack of Salsa dance should not have been taken away is that it strips something from the vibrant Latin community we have on cam- pus. This community is exciting, accepting, and proud of their cultural past. To take away an important event from this community affects not only this community but the JBU community as a whole. I believe that the salsa dance should be reinstated at JBU for so many different reasons, and I know that I am not the only one who feels this way.

I am wondering what are other people thinking about this on campus? I know many friends have talked about it, but I feel like there has been little response from SAC. So, since they’re not speaking up about it, it just seems like they don’t care.

If the salsa dance is something that many students love so much, then the reason why it was taken away is that it strips something from the vibrant Latin community we have on campus.

Letters to the Editor

Word on the Web

What’s your take on the Salsa Dance? Will you miss it?

Join the conversation on The Threefold Advocate’s social media sites.

Facebook.com/ThreefoldAdvocate

or Twitter: @TheThreefold
Adrienne Rende

I am 21 years old and will graduate from college in December. We will be married in 44 days. That’s right—I will be married before my fiancé and I eradicate college. We will be back on campus for one last semester in the fall.

There is always buzz on campus about relationships. Everyone has an opinion about the couples here. And more than often, I have heard conversations basing the idea of young marriage, or especially marriage whilst at JBU. I have read columns on the Threefold that have made specific comments about marriage between students under 21.

Because I am the minority in this, roughly six percent of the student body, people seem well-aware in reason to avoid early marriage, but not the minorities. I am curious as to why some of us were welcomed. There are a few of my thoughts.

Of course, these only completely apply to my own situation, but I think they apply to most other couples under 21.

1) This is a romantic whim. I have explored the details of graduation dates, life style changes, marriage in social terms, change in social roles, change in the possibilities of birth control, financial aid, and earning enough money for a honeymoon and not spring break trip (no $260 for dependencies,等等), finding jobs and a whole lot more. The paperwork and hassle of house hunting, wedding planning, graduation seeking, and everything else in life will make just about any couple take a second look at the whole marriage in college-right out of college thing.

2) We do realize marriage will be tough, that you. Report show these finances are one of the major causes, if not the most common, of divorce. That is a pretty sobering statistic—one that has made me wonder carefully about our budgeting and financial strategy.

Both our fathers were most concerned over the lack of mon- eye that we would face in our first years together. After first mak- ing sure that we could balance things like taxes, scholarships, gas money, insurance and so on, we explained that we prob- ably would fight over money sometimes. Doesn’t everyone?

Often the serious, repetitive

“I am grateful to be among JBU students now and feel a lot of encouragement for my life choices, includ- ing my upcoming nuptials.”

Rusell Hixson

Hi, my name is Russel Hixson. I am 21 years old and will graduate from college in December. We will be married in 44 days.

Here’s our story:

My fiancé, Emily Anderson, and I care for peace. We believe that God commands us to proclaim God’s peace in this chaotic world. In the military, we strive to keep the peace. However, God did give sex to humans to enjoy and please Him with, but only within mar- riage. So, please don’t assume that sex is the only thing on our minds. We are pursuing mar- riage because we believe God is calling us to it.

One small deciding factor of whether to wait longer or go ahead and get married in 2012 was the environment at JBU. My fiancé and I will be within a few hours of our families and will be surrounded by a Christian environ- ment that is supportive of late marriage if not supportive of, early mar- riage. That sounds like a bet- ter place to start our relationship, our status stay as they are, and not being in a different environment.

So bring up politics and reli- gion in conversation and make sure you know each other well. That’s not say there aren’t some things all the time. But since I brought it up, I will go ahead and get married in 2012.

Why are Americans so terrified of blacks, but are terrifed of whites? Is it wise to have a gun at your hip 24/7? I wish that we could live in peace and harmony with one another and govern with love, but we live in a world full of violence, fear, and murder.

We must implement protection systems in our lives and push for peace in this chaotic world. I think that the military is one of the best examples of peace in this chaotic world. I think that the military is one of the best examples of peace in this chaotic world. I think that the military is one of the best examples of peace in this chaotic world.

I am 21 years old and will graduate from college in December. We will be married in 44 days.
Passion + drive = legacy

Three students file into a professor’s office. They have come with a question about an algebra homework problem. There is an equation that must be understood and a procedure that must be followed.

The professor looks at the equation. He says that it is too easy compared to problems of the type, “He adds, “You are not idiots. He goes through the steps, unhurriedly brushing off the white board hanging on his office wall. His main goal is not to solve this individual problem, but rather to help them grasp the algebraic concepts.

As the students leave, their questions unanswered for the moment, the professor returns to his chair. “Sorry for the interruptions,” he says. “I’m just not committed to my students.”

For him, Don Siemens, professor of mathematics, may well be true. Siemens estimated that some of his best friends have been the students he has taught.

Siemens is officially retiring in May. However, he intends to return to teach two algebra classes in the fall for the next two years as an adjunct professor.

He is the eldest of nine children, three of whom are university alumni. All seven of his siblings returned and also graduated from the University, which Siemens said “must be a record.”

In 1966 he started college. Due to changing major three times and taking a semester “burning summer course,” Siemens graduated with a Mechanical Engineering degree in 1972.

Next he taught math and coached cross country, tennis, and basketball at a Missouri high school for four years. He said he had seen how influential high school teachers and coaches could be in students’ lives and wanted to have that kind of an impact.

“I mean, the next step was to get his doctorate in southern Illinois, where he continued teaching at a high school. He studied education, curriculum and instruction. “Basically, how to be a teacher,” he said. After two years, he moved on to teach at a high school in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he later became the division director at John Brown University, die where he still resides.

He said that what brought him back to the University was reading articles by John Brown III in the Brown Bulletin. He said he would not have left teaching high school if he had not been so impressed with the University’s emphasis on academic excellence and the spiritual formation of both faculty and students.

Siemens spent his first 19 years at the University teaching in the division of Teacher Education. Later, in 2003, he was able to return back to his true calling of teaching math. He intends to do so in high school, but when session opens for a math professor at the University, he looks to be there.

Throughout his career Siemens has been interested in studying how to be a better teacher. For example, his doctoral dissertation dealt with the use of homework in math classes.

Now that he is retiring, he hopes to take the next couple of years to process the data he has from teaching mathematics at John Brown. His goal is to examine whether taking algebra classes helps students with their overall success in college.

Siemens said he learned many things from his students. He may continue teaching by substituting to the high school class at some point in the future.

“My students have kept me laughing,” he said. “They have made me question myself. It really may help us work with them, and they gave me a purpose for ministry and my existence.”

The goal of the ministry is to help Christians “call attention to Jesus” in a manner that is acceptable to their community. “This is the very purpose of ministry,” said Umesiri. “It was to pursue a degree in which he could do both of these activities.

“I knew I was going to be a teacher—even in high school; he said “I like to teach, and I like to understand things.”

However, teaching and chemistry are not only his passions. He said God gave him a passion for chemistry. “This is who I am. This is what I like to do on the future. The next step was for him to find his calling as a teacher and how he could do both of these activities. “I knew I was going to be a teacher—even in high school; he said “I like to teach, and I like to understand things.”

But, Professor Siemens has been interested in studying how to be a better teacher. For example, his doctoral dissertation dealt with the use of homework in math classes.

Now that he is retiring, he hopes to take the next couple of years to process the data he has from teaching mathematics at John Brown. His goal is to examine whether taking algebra classes helps students with their overall success in college.

Siemens said he learned many things from his students. He may continue teaching by substituting to the high school class at some point in the future.

“My students have kept me laughing,” he said. “They have made me question myself. It really may help us work with them, and they gave me a purpose for ministry and my existence.”

The goal of the ministry is to help Christians “call attention to Jesus” in a manner that is acceptable to their community. “This is the very purpose of ministry,” said Umesiri. "It was to pursue a degree in which he could do both of these activities. "I knew I was going to be a teacher—even in high school; he said "I like to teach, and I like to understand things."
Golden Eagles plan for future

The University plans more improvements in the future, such as the putting green, which was one of the Athletic Department’s previous renovation projects.

Tennis siblings

She also said that she feels the women’s team likes having Eric as a coach not only because he is a good coach but because he is not afraid to tell girls what he wants. She also said that she feels the men’s team likes having Eric as a coach not only because he is a good coach but because he is not afraid to tell boys what he wants.

Eagle named All-American

Eagle named All-American

Junior Adrian Miller goes in for a breakaway layup. Miller averaged 10 points per game and was a sports management/business administration double major.

Tennis

because of academics and being away from home but also because she would have to give up ballet. "I love tennis and I can run on the court," said Leah.

Seniors

Senior forward Adrian Miller was named to the NAIA All-American team.

The Threefold Advocate

The last honor was given to First Teamer All-SAC Doublet Leah. Miller earned this honor as a coach not only because he is a good coach but because he is not afraid to tell girls what he wants. She also said that she feels the women’s team likes having Eric as a coach not only because he is a good coach but because he is not afraid to tell girls what he wants.

Eagle named All-American

Golden Eagles plan for future

The University plans more improvements in the future, such as the putting green, which was one of the Athletic Department’s previous renovation projects.

Tennis siblings

She also said that she feels the women’s team likes having Eric as a coach not only because he is a good coach but because he is not afraid to tell girls what he wants. She also said that she feels the men’s team likes having Eric as a coach not only because he is a good coach but because he is not afraid to tell boys what he wants.

Eagle named All-American

Senior forward Adrian Miller was named to the NAIA All-American team.

The Threefold Advocate

The last honor was given to First Teamer All-SAC Doublet Leah. Miller earned this honor as a coach not only because he is a good coach but because he is not afraid to tell girls what he wants. She also said that she feels the women’s team likes having Eric as a coach not only because he is a good coach but because he is not afraid to tell girls what he wants.

Eagle named All-American

Golden Eagles plan for future

The University plans more improvements in the future, such as the putting green, which was one of the Athletic Department’s previous renovation projects.

Tennis siblings

She also said that she feels the women’s team likes having Eric as a coach not only because he is a good coach but because he is not afraid to tell girls what he wants. She also said that she feels the men’s team likes having Eric as a coach not only because he is a good coach but because he is not afraid to tell boys what he wants.

Eagle named All-American

Senior forward Adrian Miller was named to the NAIA All-American team.

The Threefold Advocate

The last honor was given to First Teamer All-SAC Doublet Leah. Miller earned this honor as a coach not only because he is a good coach but because he is not afraid to tell girls what he wants. She also said that she feels the women’s team likes having Eric as a coach not only because he is a good coach but because he is not afraid to tell girls what he wants.

Eagle named All-American

Golden Eagles plan for future

The University plans more improvements in the future, such as the putting green, which was one of the Athletic Department’s previous renovation projects.

Tennis siblings

She also said that she feels the women’s team likes having Eric as a coach not only because he is a good coach but because he is not afraid to tell girls what he wants. She also said that she feels the men’s team likes having Eric as a coach not only because he is a good coach but because he is not afraid to tell boys what he wants.

Eagle named All-American

Senior forward Adrian Miller was named to the NAIA All-American team.

The Threefold Advocate

The last honor was given to First Teamer All-SAC Doublet Leah. Miller earned this honor as a coach not only because he is a good coach but because he is not afraid to tell girls what he wants. She also said that she feels the women’s team likes having Eric as a coach not only because he is a good coach but because he is not afraid to tell girls what he wants.
Earlier this month the Stop Kony 2012 campaign sponsored by Invisible Children went viral. Their movie received 70 million views in less than five days. By mid-March, millions were reposting the video on Facebook and retweeting it on Twitter.

“People should watch the video with an open mind, read the critiques of the campaign and the cause, the actual video itself and the way they present themselves is brilliant.”

Though students’ opinions on the Stop Kony 2012 significantly varied, they all agreed on how other students should respond to the campaign.

HOW SHOULD WE RESPOND?

Though students’ opinions on the Stop Kony 2012 significantly varied, they all agreed on how other students should respond to the campaign.

First, watch the video. Second, do your research. Third, decide how you want to help.

“I will tell you there are other places that are helping child soldiers that are using their budget more purely for help,” said Eldridge. “If you watched the video, then you are putting pressure on the government, and that’s what they want.”

Check out Amnesty International at http://www.amnestyusa.org/ or Child Soldiers International at http://www.child-soldiers.org/home for information on other organizations that are working to end child soldier abuses worldwide.

Or, for more information on ways to get involved with Invisible Children, check out their website at http://www.invisiblechildren.com/index.html.

Senior Jeffrey Trout stated how students should respond best. “People should watch the video with an open mind, read the critiques of the campaign as well, and then read the rebuttals of Invisible Children,” he said. “There are numerous ones out there, and students should formulate their own ideas.”

WRITTEN & DESIGNED BY: JENNY REDFERN

FINANCIALS

One of the hardest criticisms of the campaign concerns Invisible Children’s budgeting. Many have pointed out that more of the organization’s money goes to awareness than to actual aid in Africa.

Last year, Invisible Children spent about 37 percent of their $9 million budget on Central Africa programs. The remaining 63 percent went to build their awareness programs and administration and management costs.

In response to the criticism, Invisible Children said, “Some organizations focus exclusively on documenting human rights abuses, some focus exclusively on international advocacy or awareness, and some focus exclusively on on-the-ground development.”

We do all three. At the same time.”

LOCATION

Another criticism directed toward Invisible Children deals with the size and location of the LRA. The movie gives off the impression Kony is still living in Uganda with an army in the thousands of child soldiers.

However, journalist Michael Winerber, who works extensively in Uganda, states that Kony is currently not in Uganda but has a new command center. It operates mostly in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, South Sudan and the Central African Republic.

Also, the LRA has now significantly increased in size since the release of the movie. Invisible Children believes that 30 to 60 thousand child soldiers are involved. The movie states that Kony is currently in Uganda with an army in the thousands of child soldiers.

In response to the criticism, Invisible Children said, “They would never have gotten as big as they are if they had not been successful.”

Though students’ opinions on the Stop Kony 2012 significantly varied, they all agreed on how other students should respond to the campaign.

Overall, students admired Invisible Children’s end goal. They applauded the creativity of the campaign strategy and found the movie well made.

“Once I really like about Invisible Children is they really understand that social awareness is just as key as getting in there and doing something about it,” said sophomore Alex Delle Iacono.

Senior Richard Eldridge added, “No matter what you say about the campaign and the cause, the actual video itself and the way they present themselves is brilliant.”

One thing I really like about Invisible Children is they really understand that social awareness is just as key as getting in there and doing something about it,” said senior Alex Delle Iacono.

OVERSIMPLIFICATION

A third criticism of the Stop Kony 2012 campaign was the oversimplification of the steps it would take to have Kony arrested. The video outlines the six steps it will take from raising awareness to Kony’s arrest.

Then it offers ways for each person to get involved. They list: Buy a kit. Cover the night. Call the police.

“You can’t just march in there with a bunch of soldiers and put handcuffs on him, but I don’t think they understand how many people are going to have to die to make that happen,” he said. “The more I want to support Invisible Children, the more I realize it is kind of a long time, too late scenario.”

The Threefold Advocate