**Migrants battle border limitations**

**The threefold Advocate**

Thursday, September 24, 2015

Issue 3, Volume 81

advocate.jbu.edu

Siloam Springs, Ark.

**MIGRANTS**

By Edited by

Cindy Perez and Ryan Kinney

University students have had differing reactions to the recent invasion of migrants.

**Pope honors Paradosis**

**KaciGalloway**

**Editor**

gallowayks@jbu.edu

The stability of Northern Ireland’s power-sharing government is at risk after a series of political tensions and crises. Relationships between the political parties in the Northern Ireland Assembly have been strained in recent months due to budget concerns and acts to welfare.

*Last month, former Provisional IRA member Steven McGaughan, was murdered on Aug. 12, leading many to believe that the Provisional IRA is still armed and carrying out violence.*

*Parades, public protests, former politicians in Belfast and professors in John Brown University’s Irish Studies Program, said McGaughan’s murder ‘sharply exaggerated an existing political tension at Stormont.*

**MARA VELAZQUEZ**

**Writing for**

velazquezma@jbu.edu

Germany temporarily closed its border with Austria until the European Union finds a solution for the influx of migrants.

Germany stopped train with Austrian refugees on Sunday, Sept. 13. A German international broadcasting organization, via passenger train passengers included, had difficulties in getting in Germany after the announcement of border controls. According to Deutsche Welle, this situation caused confusion to other countries after the unexpected decision.

Dean of the social work college, Joe Warkentin, explained that the situation is a complicated issue with the need for a balance between political and humanitarian work.

*The decision created tension among the countries that are part of the Schengen Agreement.*

**SARAH WHITE**

**Opinion Editor**

whites@jbu.edu

Chad Raith holds letter signed by Pope Francis, who arrived in the United States earlier this month hosted the third annual Evangelical Center on campus.

*His letter to our group, Ryan Kinney and Calvin Huff, gained perspective after the announcement of the Paradosis conference.*

*Chad Raith further stated, “The Pope wonders: ‘Our ongoing divisions betray the blood of martyrs. We should lament this. We can do better,’ said Raith, “and his letter to our group reflects his awareness and interest in this dialogue.”*

According to their website, this event is a “dialogue between Catholic and evangelical Protestant leaders who are in conversation about the work of global evanglization and Christian unity.”

*University student, Ryan Kinney and Calvin Huff, gained perspective on the issues.*

*What primarily did it listen was. With numerous theologians and other people who have been involved in the continuing ecumenical dialogue, I was really there to absorb and take in where the conversation already was,” Kinney said. Kinney explained that one of the most impactful things that occurred for him at the conference was the relationship building and creating a “It’s a beautiful thing to see two people who have a different faith.”

*See POPE on page 3*

**Cross country team forecasts season goals p.8**

**Bowl moves to international office p.7**

**PAGE 1**

**PAGE 2**

**PAGE 3**

**PAGE 4**

**PAGE 5**

**PAGE 6**

**PAGE 7**

**PAGE 8**

**PAGE 9**
Iran nuclear access limited

MEGAN CHAPIN
Staff Writer
chapm@jbu.edu

After 20 months of heated debates, the United States and its international allies have come to an agreement that Iran will no longer be able to obtain a nuclear weapon.

The Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action is to cut off all of Iran’s routes to nuclear weapons, including covert pathways. The United States and its international allies will verify that Iran is committed to the agreement. The Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action “has the full backing of the international community,” according to a press release from the White House. Without this deal, Iran would have no sanctions on the Iran nuclear program enabling them to test and build more weapons. Sullivan explained that this deal could help prevent the United States from “a nuclear Iran.” In the past the United States and the European Union have both sanctioned Iran for nuclear activities. If Iran follows the agreement then it will allow for foreign energy aid and companies to invest money into the Iranian oil. This deal will also lead to an increased trade with the United States as well as to the Iranian economy. It is “anticipated that the price of oil in the U.S. may drop significantly” due to removal of sanctions against Iranian oil, said Sullivan.

TENSIONS continued from page 1

German Interior Minister Thomas de Maizière said that the people of Germany are “very sad, especially due to the perception of the fall of 2014. “It’s very, very sad, especially due to removal of paramilitary organizations and are so entrenched in their society,” said Jack Linehan, a professor of religion and philosophy David Vila explained that the Christians feel like they cannot be supportive of the government of Iran because of Iran’s hostile history with Israel. Vila said that this is not so much a religious issue as it is a political one. The Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action “has the full backing of the international community,” according to a press release from the White House. Without this deal, Iran would have no sanctions on the Iran nuclear program enabling them to test and build more weapons. Sullivan explained that this deal could help prevent the United States from “a nuclear Iran.” In the past the United States and the European Union have both sanctioned Iran for nuclear activities. If Iran follows the agreement then it will allow for foreign energy aid and companies to invest money into the Iranian oil. This deal will also lead to an increased trade with the United States as well as to the Iranian economy. It is “anticipated that the price of oil in the U.S. may drop significantly” due to removal of sanctions against Iranian oil, said Sullivan.

Students react to townhouse renovation

This August dozens of students moved into two newly renovated living spaces: townhouses 253 and 255. When construction started last school year, these two townhouses had been in use for 22 years. This August townhouses 249, 251, and 253 and 255 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc. After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc. Before: Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.

After:

New countertops were installed, walls were painted and new furniture was added.

Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc. Before: Townhouses 249 and 251 were gutted last year of cabinets, appliances, etc.
California fires force students’ memories

REBEKAH HEDGES Managing Editor hedgesr@jbu.edu

The Threefold Advocate September 24, 2015

NEWS 3

California fires force students’ memories

REBEKAH HEDGES Managing Editor hedgesr@jbu.edu

The Threefold Advocate September 24, 2015

NEWS 3

Californian women uplift the impoverished

Andrea Marroquin and Gladys Guz spoke in chapel about their trip to Guatemala, and shared unique talents and gifts they have for the children and family. It is their calling to gratitude for the transformation by the program, Henriquez said.

Silomak park closed for maintenance

Henriquez said. She observed the importance of family during his time in and around the garbage dump community.

There is so much to know how to help. That people need perspective that people are not the solutions. Besides being community, and churches should help others in need is a way to know exactly what we that the government and churches should help others in need is a way to help those people get back on their feet.

Groups of 800 to 1,000 people have faced fire’s path and poured into the Napa County Fairgrounds, according to the New York Times. “Evacuees who had that the children of the family and children. It is called the movement dialogue, as well as Pope Francis I himself, tends to focus on the latter, Raith said.

Siloam Springs Park closed for maintenance

The Siloam Springs Park closed Tuesday afternoon and will be closed for the rest of the park is being transformed by the program, Henriquez said.

Protestors closed for maintenance

The Threefold Advocate September 24, 2015

NEWS 3

Californian women uplift the impoverished

Andrea Marroquin and Gladys Guz spoke in chapel about their trip to Guatemala, and shared unique talents and gifts they have for the children and family. It is their calling to gratitude for the transformation by the program, Henriquez said.

Silomak park closed for maintenance

Henriquez said. She observed the importance of family during his time in and around the garbage dump community.

There is so much to know how to help. That people need perspective that people are not the solutions. Besides being community, and churches should help others in need is a way to know exactly what we that the government and churches should help others in need is a way to help those people get back on their feet.

Groups of 800 to 1,000 people have faced fire’s path and poured into the Napa County Fairgrounds, according to the New York Times. “Evacuees who had that the children of the family and children. It is called the movement dialogue, as well as Pope Francis I himself, tends to focus on the latter, Raith said.

Siloam Springs Park closed for maintenance

The Siloam Springs Park closed Tuesday afternoon and will be closed for the rest of the park is being transformed by the program, Henriquez said.
Students need public speaking
Skills necessary for all majors

It’s that time of year when all employers know you. You are the center of attention. Everyone has sat down to listen to every word you say and to observe your every move. No matter how shy, quiet or even loud and vocal, we all have been in this situation before. Whether you like it or not, whether you want to admit it or not, a friend’s wedding or even making a logical point to a counterpart. 

The Threefold Advocate believes that public speaking is a required course for all majors at JBU, because we would all benefit from this skill and it would benefit us in our lives.

Taking a public speaking course will give students the skills necessary in order to deliver a well-crafted and constructed message.

We’ve all listened to our fellow classmates speak at the gathering, and it may look easy enough at times, but most people are anxious of the proper techniques behind delivering a powerful and effective speech.

Public speaking class will teach students the appropriate times to deliver messages, how to avoid using distracting hand gestures and the proper placement for anecdotes to grab hold of the audience’s attention.

Finally, once the proper techniques are learned, companies and organizations, cost-cutting and efficiency improving, can use public speaking credit embedded in their pay packages. This is a large upper hand to have.

But what about a major like youth ministry which requires preaching and involving others in conversations is necessary in communication and present their ideas and beliefs to both large and small groups.

According to USA Today’s article “5 reasons anyone should take a public speaking course,” public speaking will overlap into every aspect of your life, will help you become a better listener, will help voice your ideas and gain control of any situation.

At JBU, we strive on this idea of giving students a “holistic education” by equipping students with the skills to be successful in all aspects of their life. A public speaking class will produce well-rounded students who can verbalize their thoughts, think logically and effectively persuade others—all tools that can be used in all aspects of their life.

Therefore, we The Threefold urge John Brown University to consider adding public speaking to their general education requirements.

Aralona Bromling
CONTRIBUOR

The last Sunday of the month, we have a holy hour in a sanctuary that felt more like a living room than a church building. My fingers twirled comfortably around my complimentary coffee as I sat listening to a sermon about why should I be involved in the church community.

The pastor passionately promised that Christian community is God’s gift to us; it will provide us with a support group—financially, emotionally and spiritually—and it will give us lasting friends who can be counted on and will love us unconditionally. Church community will reveal God’s will, teaching me how to be the best part of the body of Christ that I can be. I, in turn, with Christian believers in their roles, can show the world that the body of Christ is a church that cares for one another.

At JBU, we strive on this idea of giving students a “holistic education” by equipping students with the skills to be successful in all aspects of their life. A public speaking class will produce well-rounded students who can verbalize their thoughts, think logically and effectively persuade others—all tools that can be used in all aspects of their life.

Therefore, we The Threefold urge John Brown University to consider adding public speaking to their general education requirements.

Aralona Bromling
CONTRIBUOR

The last Sunday of the month, we have a holy hour in a sanctuary that felt more like a living room than a church building. My fingers twirled comfortably around my complimentary coffee as I sat listening to a sermon about why should I be involved in the church community.

The pastor passionately promised that Christian community is God’s gift to us; it will provide us with a support group—financially, emotionally and spiritually—and it will give us lasting friends who can be counted on and will love us unconditionally. Church community will reveal God’s will, teaching me how to be the best part of the body of Christ that I can be. I, in turn, with Christian believers in their roles, can show the world that the body of Christ is a church that cares for one another.

At JBU, we strive on this idea of giving students a “holistic education” by equipping students with the skills to be successful in all aspects of their life. A public speaking class will produce well-rounded students who can verbalize their thoughts, think logically and effectively persuade others—all tools that can be used in all aspects of their life.

Therefore, we The Threefold urge John Brown University to consider adding public speaking to their general education requirements.

Aralona Bromling
CONTRIBUOR

The last Sunday of the month, we have a holy hour in a sanctuary that felt more like a living room than a church building. My fingers twirled comfortably around my complimentary coffee as I sat listening to a sermon about why should I be involved in the church community.

The pastor passionately promised that Christian community is God’s gift to us; it will provide us with a support group—financially, emotionally and spiritually—and it will give us lasting friends who can be counted on and will love us unconditionally. Church community will reveal God’s will, teaching me how to be the best part of the body of Christ that I can be. I, in turn, with Christian believers in their roles, can show the world that the body of Christ is a church that cares for one another.

At JBU, we strive on this idea of giving students a “holistic education” by equipping students with the skills to be successful in all aspects of their life. A public speaking class will produce well-rounded students who can verbalize their thoughts, think logically and effectively persuade others—all tools that can be used in all aspects of their life.

Therefore, we The Threefold urge John Brown University to consider adding public speaking to their general education requirements.

Aralona Bromling
CONTRIBUOR

The last Sunday of the month, we have a holy hour in a sanctuary that felt more like a living room than a church building. My fingers twirled comfortably around my complimentary coffee as I sat listening to a sermon about why should I be involved in the church community.

The pastor passionately promised that Christian community is God’s gift to us; it will provide us with a support group—financially, emotionally and spiritually—and it will give us lasting friends who can be counted on and will love us unconditionally. Church community will reveal God’s will, teaching me how to be the best part of the body of Christ that I can be. I, in turn, with Christian believers in their roles, can show the world that the body of Christ is a church that cares for one another.

At JBU, we strive on this idea of giving students a “holistic education” by equipping students with the skills to be successful in all aspects of their life. A public speaking class will produce well-rounded students who can verbalize their thoughts, think logically and effectively persuade others—all tools that can be used in all aspects of their life.

Therefore, we The Threefold urge John Brown University to consider adding public speaking to their general education requirements.

Aralona Bromling
CONTRIBUOR

The last Sunday of the month, we have a holy hour in a sanctuary that felt more like a living room than a church building. My fingers twirled comfortably around my complimentary coffee as I sat listening to a sermon about why should I be involved in the church community.

The pastor passionately promised that Christian community is God’s gift to us; it will provide us with a support group—financially, emotionally and spiritually—and it will give us lasting friends who can be counted on and will love us unconditionally. Church community will reveal God’s will, teaching me how to be the best part of the body of Christ that I can be. I, in turn, with Christian believers in their roles, can show the world that the body of Christ is a church that cares for one another.

At JBU, we strive on this idea of giving students a “holistic education” by equipping students with the skills to be successful in all aspects of their life. A public speaking class will produce well-rounded students who can verbalize their thoughts, think logically and effectively persuade others—all tools that can be used in all aspects of their life.

Therefore, we The Threefold urge John Brown University to consider adding public speaking to their general education requirements.
I have seen the faces of people who have seen their home country destroyed, their houses burned down, their children die. None of these things are supposed to happen.

Leah Guy
CONTRIBUTOR

I have never been to Syria, but during the last summer I learned about the conflict from the horizon of the top of the girls’ school in Botha, Northern Jordan. I met some Syrian girls there in Jordan, and I have heard their stories.

In June of last year, the Jordanian Summer Sports program started one short Saturday in the city of Mafraq, where many, if not 200,000 Syrian refugees were living, in the refugee camp and all throughout the city. My group of four visited a family that resided in a second-story apartment. The father, Abed Almoneen, held his one-year-old daughter, Gaia, while telling us stories for an hour and a half about bombs and blood.

Stories about his parents and siblings scattered around the Middle East, Europe and Canada.

Last fall, the U.N. ran out of funding for Syrian refugees, which means that the food that usually got distributed out didn’t get distributed for over a month. People were starving and could do nothing about it because refugees are not legally allowed work. Rats and lizards broke out over the little bit of food people had. Many went back to Syria because life was better there than in the camp.

There have been cuts to the food allowances many times since then, but the U.N. does not have enough money to go around.

Before I went to Jordan I had an absolute desire for peace. But after the bombs fell off in the night and saw smoke in the distance and drove past a camp packed with human beings to probably four times their intended capacity, my hatred for war became more defined. People with souls are not supposed to be packed like live cattle and traumatised.

I have seen the faces of people who have seen their home country destroyed, their houses burned down, their children die. None of these things are supposed to happen.

I met Abed and Gaia about 40 days ago, and I wonder where they are today. I wonder if they’ve still got all that second-story apartment.

I wonder if they’re safe.

Abed, a 15-year-old Syrian girl named Marah writes frequently for SyriaDeeply, an online journal. SyriaDeeply is a fantastic independent media project that gives context to the content that we hear on our mainstream news outlets. It tells the story of people on the ground in their own voices, which is one of the most important things we can hear. Marah is currently working weekly for a year now.

She has been reading SyriaDeeply for a while now, reading stories about Syrian refugees. One that stood out to her was a story about a little boy, who shecorried to the watch the conflict unfold from his point of view.

A music issue is published every four months, which is one of the few institutions of arts and culture that attracts most of its students from outside of Arkansas’ state and region has to offer.

In order for the crisis to end, not only must the necessary funding for refugee relief work, including work for refugees in Syria, Jordan, Greece and all throughout the Middle East, Europe and Canada.

I met Marah, a 15-year-old Syrian girl named Galia, while telling us stories for an hour and a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.

She has a story too, a tragic story of her own. Galia is a Syrian refugee who is spending her old age in a half about bombs and blood.
Senior launches film production

Cinema major incorporates fine art

**LAUREN DROGO**
Staff Writer
ldrogo@asu.edu

As senior year approaches for some students, and of the senior year projects go from idea to reality. Those majoring in art present their four-year portfolio, business majors give final presentations and education students undergo their teaching skills. This is the time when students’ hard work is showcased, as they take their knowledge learned over the past four years. Senior cinematography major Connor Wilkinson shares about his senior project on filming Save the Phoenix.

Before any production could begin, Wilkinson had to pitch his idea to the head art department. After his idea was approved, he sought advice from his closest friends to help with the writing and planning of the project. “The story evolved into something so much bigger than I ever anticipated,” Wilkinson said. “It’s about a thin line.

When you write into this world itself to build a reality, you develop a unique style and Wilkinson’s senior project. However, said Wilkinson, “It has this sense of realism about it along with the aspects of a fantasy world.”

Every director has his own style and Wilkinson claims to be a very “shh” director. Focus is on everything from the film itself to each and every costume and crew member on set. “Something admirable about Connor is that he understands his limits,” said Lauderdale. “I gathered, he was}

Connor Wilkinson speaks with friend and co-senior John Lauderdale as they begin production for Save the Phoenix, Wilkinson’s senior project.

---

**MARIÁ VELAZQUEZ**
Staff Writer
velazquez@asu.edu

Most universities require an internship to fulfill major requirements. John Brown University is not an exception. While a curriculum does not require one, professors often strongly encourage students to apply for at least one.

An internship provides a valuable understanding about the major field, according to Quintessential Careers. Interns can develop real skills learned in class, such as research, leadership, computer competency. “It is important to get real world experience with people who know what they are doing,” said Leah Gay, a senior psychology major and museum studies minor. Said Partee did major in Spanish and family and human services, explained that during her internship, she did not do many of the exercises related to her field of study. Most of the time, she was working in fundraising development. “Even though my internship was not Perfect, I am super glad I did it. I know it will be beneficial for me in the future,” Gay said. Professional mentors have a huge role in the development of the intern. Gay said that in her first internship, she was treated as a worker instead of an intern. “They just wanted me to produce quick work,” she said. While in her second internship, she was treated as an intern and felt the difference in experience. She said that even though treatment might not be what a student expects, it’s great to always do your best. “I gain connections for right now and the future. And I have more people and more places who know who I am. Gay said. Doing an internship is not only about facing the challenges but also enjoying the experience. At the end of the day, Gay really enjoyed internship projects and knowing her work was being used. For Partee, she enjoyed show days when the museum showcases performances for children.
Ruby Bowles may be a new face at the international office, but she’s not new to the JBU community, having worked in the Graduate School of Business for three years. When walking into the international office, you’ll be greeted with Bowles’ smiling face. Bowles graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University with a degree in political science and business. During her junior and senior year of college, she interned for Congressman Steingaard and Congressman Borman in Washington D.C.

Bowles turned down Congressman Steingaard’s job offer after graduation, because she felt like there had to be a better way of making an impact than just working in politics. Seven years ago, Bowles’ husband Jeff received a job at the campus bookstore. Then, once her kids, William and Ella, started kindergarten, she started working at the Graduate School of Business.

Bowles’ family has been a part of the international student community for several years. The family has hosted JBU students and has served the community in many different ways. Bowles explains that switching over to the international program is another “opportunity to serve and be around the international students more.”

One of Bowles’ favorite parts in working at John Brown University is talking with and listening to students’ wonderful stories. She believes that everyone has an interesting story. She admires the bravery of students, especially international students who travel long distances, usually alone, in order to attend the university. Bowles once met a university student who had breast cancer and had undergone chemotherapy and multiple surgeries. Last spring, she found out that this student only had a short time left to live but was nonetheless determined to finish school. She wanted to be a good example to her children and teach them to finish what they started. This story really touched Bowles as she “prays every morning for God’s strength and to show God’s grace.” She wants to be a listening ear for students to come and talk, and she strives to be a light for God in everything that she does.

Apps aid scholastic success

“Can use it any where and can find my assignments very quickly...it’s very user-friendly.”
- Heather Brown, JBU communications major

“It bundles need to know information on wood, concrete and soil through a simple interface.”
- Mashable.com on “16 Killer Apps for Engineering and Science Majors”

“It contains a lot of material on management, finance, commerce and the market, and you never knew when the type of information can prove to be useful.”
- Shansstrong.com on “Top Apps for Business Majors”

“It’s packed with features artists love, including 120 incredible brushes, advanced layer blending, 46 Art performance and a uniquely powerful brush engine.”
- iTunes Review

“To the best app I have found to translate English into Spanish and Spanish into English.”
- Clare Holders, JBU education major

September 24, 2015
The Threefold Advocate

MEGAN CHAPIN
Staff Writer
chapinn@jbu.edu

INTERNATIONAL OFFICE GAINS RUBY BOWLES

Ruby Bowles, the new administrative assistant in the International Office, welcomes students in conversation and enjoys listening to their stories.

DANIEL MADRID/The Threefold Advocate

APPENDIX

“Apps aid scholastic success”

GUSTavo ZAVALA/The Threefold Advocate
Cross Country prepares for OSU

MAX BRYAN
Sports Editor
bryanm@jbu.edu

John Brown University’s 2015-16 Cross Country team.
The team hopes to move closer to

enthusiasm regarding
work off of each other.”
kind of encourage and
able to keep up and just
everyone’s mostly been
been really tough, but
perfectly together,” Melby
noticed that the
the sport. Junior Abbie
the collegiate level of
are extremely pleased
with how the freshmen
are doing pretty well. It was
upperclassmen. We’re
pushing the
freshmen who
jump in expectations,
new runners have bonded
Melby said that last
work pays off. Melby
fi

they feel that the race
set a good tone for the
season’s coming races.
"I can tell the team has
put a lot faster than last year," Sophomore
Jake Braschler said.
We have some
fresmen who are
pushing the
opposition. We’re
doing pretty well. It was
a good first race, but we
have a lot to work on.
The returning players
are extremely pleased with how the freshmen
have been adapting to the collegiate level of the
sport. Junior Abbie
Molly noticed that the
new runners have bonded
well and have started
to push each other.
"It’s been really great,
because the freshmen
came in and they fit
perfectly together," Melby
said. “The workouts have
been really tough, but
everyone’s mostly been
able to keep up and just
kind of encourage and
work off of each other.”
Senior runner Kenny
Crane spoke with similar enthusiasm regarding
the men’s team.
"The jump from high
school to college in
Cross Country is just about
doubles the week’s
mileage for the men’s team,” Crane said in an
email. "But despite this
jump in expectations,
the freshmen have been
so adaptable in the new
workouts. In short, I am
impressed with them and
I am glad they run with
us day in and day out.
I couldn’t have asked
for a better team.
The teams hope such
utilization and hard
work pays off. Molly
said their end goal is
to go to Nationals in
North Carolina this
November, which will
be determined by how
they fare in the Sooner
Athletic Conference Championships on Nov.
7. Due to such lofty
goals, the team have
been training rigorously,
especially since they
are amid a three-week
 hiatus in their schedules.
"Everyone
has been committed to
the long hours and endless
miles," Crane said.
"We have had several
day-a-days each week
that are not always easy,
but we have found ways
to liven them up and
enjoy the opportunity
to run together.
"We’ve been running
60 to 70 miles a week.”
Braschler said.
Braschler said that last
weekend was the final
weekend of rest for the
team. Their three-week
hiatus comes to an end
this weekend when they
travel to Stillwater, Okla.
Once there, they will
have an opportunity to
improve at the Oklahoma
State Cowboy Jamboree.
According to Braschler,
they are expecting
between 500 and 660
runners at the starting
line. Some are
expected to be NCAA
Division I schools.
"Coach is
wanting us to compete with those guys
so that when we
go to conference, we
know how to run that
fast," Braschler said.
"Just getting out faster
and learning how to
race at that speed.
Though it will be
a large and highly
competitive meet, the
team has confidence that
they will do well, both
personally and looking
farther into the season.
"It's gonna be a bit
fast,” Molly said about the
upcoming meet.
“we’re probably gonna be seeing personal
records and stuff.”
The teams are not only
ready for the meet; they
are also eager to compete.
Crane said that the
tournament this weekend
is an excellent
opportunity for the teams
to ready themselves
for the long
journey to the
conference championships.
The team is
hungry for it and
hopefully the
OSU will give us good
conditions to perform
our very best."
Crane said.
"However, with our
eyes on qualifying for
nationals, our conference
meet on Nov. 7 is where
most of our focus lies. So
whatever we can do in this
OSU meet to prepare us
for conference is good.”

Rugby clubs invade new territory

History was made last week as the women’s
rugby club played their first-ever matches at
Wayne State University’s Rookie Rumble.
They won one of three matches and hope to play
again at Benedictine College on Oct. 10.
The men’s rugby club will host their first
game home vs. Benedictine College’s men’s
team at 2:30 p.m. this Saturday. A win
would move the club to 2-1 on the season.

Weekly Sports Schedule

SOCCER
Sept. 26
Rogers State
Silosapm Springs, Ark.
Women: 5:30 p.m.
Men: 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29
St. Gregory’s University
Shawnee, Okla.
Women: 2 p.m.
Men: 4 p.m.

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL
Sept. 25
Texas Wesleyan
Silosapm Springs, Ark.
7 p.m.
Sept. 26
Southwestern Assembly
of God
Silosapm Springs, Ark.
1 p.m.
Sept. 29
Lyon
Batesville, Ark.
6 p.m.

GOLF
Sept. 28-29
Evangel Fall Invitational
Springfield, Mis.
All day

CROSS COUNTRY
Sept. 26
Oklahoma State
Cowboy Jamboree
Stillwater, Okla.
All Day
Athlete balances sports and academics

Sports Editor MAX BRYAN

The National Football League’s season started two weeks ago, and fans everywhere have taken to the internet to compete in fantasy football. As of last month, 56.8 million people have been involved in football.

According to sophomore sports management major Jeremy Warren, “fantasy football is a great way to branch out from the NFL (in which each team is involved in the game).”

Senior communication studies major Zack Koym, “fantasy football unites, ignites competition — coaches demand excellence from their players (as they should). Contrary to high school basketball, most college athletes are no longer the standouts on their teams. They must learn new and much more intense styles of play, figure out new coaches’ systems, adjust to their own new team and, worst of all, wake up for those 6 a.m. workouts when they would rather stay in bed. But they know just how to play football, because they have grown up practicing in ways I never would have expected. That had to say one regret from playing in football for getting to work this year."

With so many people involved in fantasy football, it is no wonder the game is growing astronomically. At one of the richest.com), fantasy sports, according to a study done by the Fantasy Sports Trade Association.

Fantasy football is a great way to come together, show your love for football and it’s just a great way to interact with your friends — Zack Koym

Got ideas about sports? We’d love to hear them!

Email Max Bryan at bryanme@jbu.edu and your column could be published!
Organizations that need your help

**The Manna Center**
Contribute to The Manna Center services as they directly aid families in need. By donating canned goods and non-perishable items, clothing donations and personal hygiene products, your gift will make a difference. Help this organization meet its mission as it was founded, “to fulfill Christ’s call to share with all persons in need.”

Location: 670 Heritage Ct.
Contact: 479-524-9825

**Goodwill**
Support Goodwill’s mission of making a lasting impact in the community by donating your lightly used items or shopping for great treasures. Goodwill seeks to enhance the dignity and quality of life for individuals and families by strengthening communities through your donations and support.

Location: 1001 S Mt. Olive St.
Contact: 479-373-6120

**Dogwood Literacy Council**
Dogwood Literacy Council promotes adult literacy in Siloam Springs, Ark. and its surrounding communities. Volunteers who teach English, Spanish and computing are always needed. Their volunteers include college students, retirees and anyone with at least a high school diploma.

Location: 100 S Broadway St. # H
Contact: 479-524-4009

**Boys & Girls Club**
Boys & Girls Club offers a safe and affordable place for children to learn, play and develop life skills that are essential to a successful and productive future. University students are welcome as volunteers, who help elementary through high school students with homework and build relationships with them.

Location: 655 Heritage Ct.
Contact: 479-524-4174

**Ability Tree**
Ability Tree teaches out to families impacted by disability through recreation, education, support and training. Support them by donating money through their “Leaf Partner Program” or donating your time as a volunteer. They envision a community where families impacted by disability are accepted and supported.

Location: 300 E Main St.
Contact: 479-373-6033

Photos by Grace Nast
Designed by Gustavo Zavala
Written by Rebekah Hedges