Paul Ryan faces challenges as new speaker

Paul Ryan has served as a U.S. representative for Wisconsin’s 1st district from 2001 to 2011 and now serves as the new Speaker of the House. Ryan was appointed to the post after John Boehner, the former Speaker, announced his resignation. Ryan is expected to face challenges as he takes on this new role, despite holding a moderate position throughout his political career.

Ryan’s appointment comes with the expectation that he will unite the Republican Party, which has been divided on various issues such as immigration. Ryan has expressed his desire to work with both political parties together, but his conservative stance on issues like Planned Parenthood and government spending may make it difficult for him to bridge the gap.

Ryan’s appointment also brings attention to the issue of immigration, which has been a contentious topic in recent years. Ryan has voted in favor of stricter immigration policies, but he has also expressed his desire to find a solution that is fair to both sides.

Despite the challenges, Ryan is expected to bring new energy to the House and to work towards finding solutions to the important issues facing the country.
The Threefold Advocate

November 12, 2015

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AFLCIO Student

Flowers line the inside of the concentration camp honoring those who died in Auschwitz.

Color by: SARAH SALMAN

University students, faculty, and family members were invited to Auschwitz as part of the Poland studies trip. Holocaust Tour students will travel there as well.

Color by: SARAH SALMAN

Holocaust tour planned for summer

By SARAH WHITE

As the number of Jewish survivors continues to dwindle, interested students are looking for new places to learn about the horrors of the Holocaust. The Peru State College John Brown University is sending students on a two-week Holocaust Reinforcement tour across Europe this summer.

Kevin Simpson, Professor of psychology, said it is important for students to go now and learn from these witnesses while they are still alive.

This summer Simpson will be the associate professor of psychology for a trip to Poland. Students will see the sites where the concentration camp of Auschwitz was found in 1945.

Simpson explained that he has been studying the Holocaust for seven to eight years. Simpson has been interested in World War II since childhood. However, his interest in the Holocaust “stalled” when taught a social psychology class. “Here I became fascinated by the way World War II continues to shape our world,” Simpson added.

Simpson explained that he has been teaching the Holocaust for four to five years. Simpson has studied formally at the University of Virginia and has taught the class called “Theorizing About the Holocaust” for seven to eight years. Simpson said that he has been studying the Holocaust for seven to eight years.

A Holocaust memorial meeting was held on Wednesday, November 4 for interested students. Simpson said that the trip will be an important part of the history of the Holocaust.

The Poland study trip is being co-directed by Professor of psychology, and department chair, Wilson and Simpson. Wilson said that it was possible to do an independent study while on the trip. They could even offer courses on politics, psychology, and history.

Simpson said that teaching abroad is great because it is an opportunity to “step out, and “stepping out of comfort zones” is important.

The City College of New York is offering three different honors courses to allow honors students to go outside the University to have the opportunity to gain different experiences. In one-hour colloquia. In one-hour colloquia. In one-hour colloquia. In one-hour colloquia. In one-hour colloquia.

The purpose of the trip to discuss race relations, specifically in terms of stereotyping. Simpson explained that the class is designed to help students understand things that you can do to help reduce the threat and make the experience better for others.

“It is a great opportunity to facilitate dialogues and to empower and to pay more attention to how you can do to help reduce the threat and make the experience better for others.”

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Company weaves dreams together

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Online Editor
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DARIA ZELLMER
November 12, 2015
The Threefold Advocate

John Brown
University "Christ above all" motto serves as reminder; "guides students to be the people God has created them to be," Story said.

“Occasionally there might be scripture reading or music but mostly just silence,” Mrs. Balzer said. “So far, Selah has only been held twice, and will be announced at churches and posted in the Here & Now e-mail newsletter as a reminder in the future. Selah is not available for change. Nor does Siyeh Valley have a big enough audience to change, but strictly preserves the cathedral for half an hour as an opportunity for stillness on campus. Vespers, however, can be changed by request. It’s much more flexible than the service,” Mrs. Balzer said. Vespers, the bi-weekly service held in the Jones Recital Hall of the cathedral certain Tuesdays at 9:00 pm. It includes scripture, sermon, corporal acts of mercy, and more silence. “There are no sermons just scripture,” Balzer said. “These are our ways of being intentional because they were unable to pay for their own, or could not "Still their basic needs" and provide for their children. Balzer is the assistant for Vespers.

The startup began with a woman namedLovina, a "master loomer" from Guatemala who weaves beautiful fabric on a back strap loom. Product developer and media manager of One Loom, Melissa Gresham heard Lovina’s story, which inspired her to help. Lovina was unable to do anything for her family because she was being mistreated by the men in her community. Whereas the women in the United States have a job to go to, Lovina had no income. Lesvia and her husband have three young boys of their own. "I think it still moves me, it still blows me away. The strength of these women that they can come together to do anything for their children. They lacked hope, Story said. "Story can relate to the feeling of a mother wanting to provide for her children. She and her husband have three young boys of their own," Story said. "Story knows what a privilege it is to have a job to go to, and they are working with them instilled because they were unable to pay for their own, or could not "Still their basic needs" and provide for their children. "Kids," Story said. "Enactus JHU became this semester, with a team of students wanting to focus on media and video editing. "We're hoping that each week has about 25 hours, at what Story said was a "seriously long day as their dream job." "The combination of women’s studies and business majors results in fresh ideas and new constraints to keep this project going. In the next few weeks we’ll be doing an Instagram takeover," Garrison said, during which they hope to increase the company’s awareness.

One Loom offers help from students with the desire and talent for business and video editing. The startup began with a woman named Lovina, a "master loomer" from Guatemala who weaves beautiful fabric on a back strap loom. Product developer and media manager of One Loom, Melissa Gresham heard Lovina’s story, which inspired her to help. Lovina was unable to do anything for her family because she was being mistreated by the men in her community. Whereas the women in the United States have a job to go to, Lovina had no income. Lesvia and her husband have three young boys of their own. "I think it still moves me, it still blows me away. The strength of these women that they can come together to do anything for their children. They lacked hope, Story said. "Story can relate to the feeling of a mother wanting to provide for her children. She and her husband have three young boys of their own," Story said. "Story knows what a privilege it is to have a job to go to, and they are working with them instilled because they were unable to pay for their own, or could not "Still their basic needs" and provide for their children. Balzer is the assistant for Vespers.

The startup began with a woman namedLovina, a "master loom...
**EDITORIAL**

The University of Mississippi (Ole Miss) removed the state flag from across campus in early October, and declared that the university did not support any form of racism, discrimination or hate. While We The Threefold believe that differing opinions and freedom of speech are welcomed on campus, we do not believe that a bold stand against the state not only as one of the universities to remove the Mississippi flag, but also an extension of a broader movement against the state.

We understand that some people may not want to be resuscitated and that there is a right to die movement, but all of these people would be safer if the laws in those states are changed, more lives would be saved. Recently there was a rally held in PA to support a ‘good Samaritan’ law that would protect people who report drug overdoses from prosecu-

Regarding a ‘good Samaritan’ from liability if unintended consequences result from their as-

We The Threefold urge students to consider these tense events and be respectful to those with different opinions and cultural upbringings. Ultimately, students whose voices and concerns need to be heard. For others, it serves as a reminder of the evils of racism, specifically African-Americans, and Mississippi Valley State University. Most importantly, students whose voices and concerns need to be heard. For others, it serves as a reminder of the evils of racism, specifically African-Americans, and Mississippi Valley State University. Most importantly, students whose voices and concerns need to be heard. For others, it serves as a reminder of the evils of racism, specifically African-Americans, and Mississippi Valley State University. Most importantly, students whose voices and concerns need to be heard. For others, it serves as a reminder of the evils of racism, specifically African-Americans, and Mississippi Valley State University. 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In my senior year of high school, one of my classmates spoke at a Junior Bible class. Though we were a private Christian high school, this class was a strange happening; our teacher was one of intelligence and encouraged us to know other workforces so that we could better define our faith.

On the day he came to speak to this class, I walked down the hallway to see our school crowded around the door's window, trying to peep inside. Though it was open, though he was an animal caretaker, there was no way for me to walk in without being a stone sinking in my gut. Like a fish on a hook, I could not reflect on this experience as an important moment in my understanding of Christian Community.

Most of the kids attending my high school were wealthy, Christian homes and had their people (friends, family, or money) from nursery, to Sunday school classes, to the activities of their life. A Non-Christian was, by definition, someone who turned a normal Bible class on a normal Tuesday into an exhibit from the Dallas Zoo. The curious thing about the John Brown University “bubble” is that it walks a line of not existing and being paranoid. Our school does a brilliant job of integrating our faith into our occupations;

our conversations and our lives. The school pushes the idea of Christ over all, meaning that He permeates all that we do. We are encouraged to doubt, question and explore. We are encouraged to make our mistakes and then learn from there. In that sense, it doesn’t exist. If we were to have an atheist speaker on our campus, I doubt he’d have an encore of curious Christian children braving at his heels, dismantling entirely the fact that he’s just another dude with his beliefs. I hate calling it a “bubble.” It’s not a bubble; it’s a culture, and, like every other culture, it has its own suppositions, ideas, biases and failures. Calling it a bubble implies that something gets put in or out, but that’s not how Christ’s church works at all. It’s full acceptance of new ideas and notions from a viewpoint other than our own, and we do the same. We just had World Awareness Week. The multitude of cultures represented on campus is staggering. Go to Walker. Right next to the flag pole, the flags wrapped around the edge of the second floor, we aren’t in a bubble. We’re in a culture made up of dozens different cultures. Start looking at it that way. I think it’s great until it’s cynicism, and cynicism doesn’t lie anything. SAMUEL CROSS-MEREDITH

November 12, 2015
The Threefold Advocate

Max Bryan
Sports Editor

MAX BRYAN
SPORTS EDITOR

We can do more about racism in America than we think.

Until a few months ago, I thought I was powerless when it came to racism. I thought it was a taboo topic, that unless it was in the government or the news, we could do nothing about. That all changed when I realized that my everyday actions and opinions have more of an effect on people than I thought.

A few weeks ago, I had the privilege of speaking with Maria Cruz Lee, the director of engagement at the civil rights group Drexel American. In her conversation, she pointed out how her group had recently experienced a victory in petitioning for the removal of the phrase “illegal immigrant” from the Associated Press Stylebook (which regulates grammatical and spelling rules for American newspapers).

It came first from me, it was peripherals. After all, doesn’t “illegal” refer to what the law says about people who border without going through the legal process? But when I turned on the news for those borders into the illegal state, I became sensitized to illegal status. By using the non-technical term, the papers were potentially forcing people who cross our borders without going through the legal process in America to those about forced to emigrate from Syria. The reason “Black Lives Matter” has its own suppositions, ideas, biases and failures. Calling it a bubble implies that something gets put in or out, but that’s not how Christ’s church works at all. It’s full acceptance of new ideas and notions from a viewpoint other than our own, and we do the same. We just had World Awareness Week. The multitude of cultures represented on campus is staggering. Go to Walker. Right next to the flag pole, the flags wrapped around the edge of the second floor, we aren’t in a bubble. We’re in a culture made up of dozens different cultures. Start looking at it that way. I think it’s great until it’s cynicism, and cynicism doesn’t lie anything.

But what happens when our friends aren’t with us anymore? When I look around JBU, I de...
MEN’S SOCCER

The men’s soccer team was eliminated from postseason play on Monday when Southeastern Christian University fell over them by a score of 2-1 in the Sooner Athletic Conference (SAC) semifinals. Matthew Ogan was voted into the first team of regulation, but AWCU managed to take the game on its own goal apiece with less than three minutes left in regulation. The Golden Eagles had allowed a goal in the third minute of their second overtime, ending the season.

Take Christian athletes off their pedestals

Despite the nerves, the women’s rugby club is eager to attend the support they have received. “We really want people to come and see what women’s rugby is about,” Baugher said. “We’re really excited by the response we’ve had from the school, so we hope to see a lot of people there.”

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team placed fifth in the University of Arkansas and also the John Brown University’s Association approved to come and see what the JBU community to see the possibilities in front of their talents in front of their friends and faculty. “I think it’s going to be great!” first center Hannah Malone said. “We’re put a lot of hard work into this, and I think we’re ready.”

“I’m really excited for the JBU community to see how they address their things that tie us down.” -Matthew Ogan

The women’s rugby club breaks down the field of the University on Sept. 16. The club will play its first home game as an official club this Saturday against Wayne State University on Sept. 19. The club will play its first home game as an official club this Saturday against Wayne State University.

CROSS COUNTRY

Women’s rugby plays first home match

MAX BRYAN

Sports Editor

BryanMJ@bju.edu

The soccer club will finally be able to show the student body what they’re all about.

The soccer club will finally be able to show the student body what they’re all about.

“Win or lose, we just want to see a lot of people there.” -Hannah Lochalha

Women’s rugby plays first home match

MATTHEW OGAN

CONTRIBUTOR

Sports are a challenging issue when it comes to the realm of faith. “God doesn’t care about sports,” some people claim. “It’s not ministry in that insinuation of an issue.”

When has God not cared about sports? Sports are part of God’s creation, and in the same manner, why would He be off and unnecessarily watch the thousands of athletes who participate in these events? God loves people, and He observes glory. Sports are an excellent avenue to display His glory.

There are many athletes who claim to love God. They love to thank their Lord and Savior from Christ and point to the sky every touchdown. However, Christians need to be careful about who they look up to in the realm of sports and how they address their favorites.

There are several notable athletes who try to represent God in their athletic careers such as MLB pitcher Josh Hamilton and NBA forward Kevin Durant. Both are often portrayed as glorious figures who have professed the name of God in their areas of influence. Yes, we should support this. As followers of Jesus, we must be careful who we look to for models of our faith. It is easy to rally around a star athlete proclaiming the name of Jesus, but it can be difficult to hold them to what they say. I’m pretty sure God never wants us to be assholes, regardless of the situation (excuse my French). He wants us to see Christ in every area of our lives that is possible. What will we do? Will we see the positives in sports or just turn a blind eye?

To take Christians off their pedestals is the ultimate goal. They have a lot of influence in society, and they should not be used to misrepresent those who are in their ways, and we should be willing to help them, but not excuse them. Sometimes the line between grace and rejection can be a difficult line to walk. We must support these athletes, but not look at them as our hope. We must always represent Christ properly— I have been a jerk on the basketball court a few times, too. However, we must hold these athletes to the same standard; to one another, and their friends and family.

Athletes have a lot of influence, and they should not be used to misrepresent Christ. We must pray for these athletes continually so that they may bring Him glory, but we must look to God as our true model.

Women’s rugby plays first home match

COURTESY OF JBU ATHLETICS

The women’s rugby club breaks down the field of the University on Sept. 16. The club will play its first home game as an official club this Saturday against Wayne State University.

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MATTHEW OGAN

CONTRIBUTOR

Sports are a challenging issue when it comes to the realm of faith. “God doesn’t care about sports,” some people claim. “It’s not ministry in that insinuation of an issue.”

When has God not cared about sports? Sports are part of God’s creation, and in the same manner, why would He be off and unnecessarily watch the thousands of athletes who participate in these events? God loves people, and He observes glory. Sports are an excellent avenue to display His glory.

There are many athletes who claim to love God. They love to thank their Lord and Savior from Christ and point to the sky every touchdown. However, Christians need to be careful about who they look up to in the realm of sports and how they address their favorites.

There are several notable athletes who try to represent God in their athletic careers such as MLB pitcher Josh Hamilton and NBA forward Kevin Durant. Both are often portrayed as glorious figures who have professed the name of God in their areas of influence. Yes, we should support this. As followers of Jesus, we must be careful who we look to for models of our faith. It is easy to rally around a star athlete proclaiming the name of Jesus, but it can be difficult to hold them to what they say. I’m pretty sure God never wants us to be assholes, regardless of the situation (excuse my French). He wants us to see Christ in every area of our lives that is possible. What will we do? Will we see the positives in sports or just turn a blind eye?

To take Christians off their pedestals is the ultimate goal. They have a lot of influence in society, and they should not be used to misrepresent those who are in their ways, and we should be willing to help them, but not excuse them. Sometimes the line between grace and rejection can be a difficult line to walk. We must support these athletes, but not look at them as our hope. We must always represent Christ properly— I have been a jerk on the basketball court a few times, too. However, we must hold these athletes to the same standard; to one another, and their friends and family.

Athletes have a lot of influence, and they should not be used to misrepresent Christ. We must pray for these athletes continually so that they may bring Him glory, but we must look to God as our true model.
Major combines sport and service

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Outdoor Leadership Ministries at John Brown University aims to fuse recreational activities with Christian ministry. The major is taught in the University with the goal of equipping students for any path they choose to take in the outdoor industry. A lot of people think that outdoor leadership ministries is majoring in camping,” sophomore Emily Tumilty said. “It can be, but really, it’s anything you make it of in the sense of how the major will prepare you to have a job in the outdoor ministry.”

The major covers aspects of outdoor activities and vocational service. “Functionally, it includes backpacking, rock climbing, mountain biking and even leading team-building activities can build camaraderie,” - Emily Tumilty

The major is taught in a hands-on setting, students are required to do physically demanding team-building activities for the purpose of learning how to teach well under certain conditions.

Senior Matt Hardwick specifically mentioned the Ropes Course technician as a vessel to glorify God. As Tumilty said, “really any sport can be used to build teams.”

As a result of such training, students also become certified in areas of outdoor expertise before graduation. Hardwick specifically mentioned the Ropes Course and Wilderness First Responder certiﬁcations, which are necessary for obtaining the degree.

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At the end of the day, the major recognizes and fully utilizes the outdoors as a vessel to glorify God. As Tumilty said, “The outdoors is a way to experience mentorship and teamwork.”

“There’s lots of things you can do. Backpacking, rock climbing, mountain biking and even leading team-building activities can build camaraderie.” - Emily Tumilty

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The Threefold Advocate

Sports combine sport and service. The major combines sport and service.
In today’s entertainment-driven society, it is becoming increasingly easier to access to movies and television series, especially with the two famous online media streaming sites, Netflix and Hulu.

Even though Netflix and Hulu provide the same service, both offer different features for the public. Let’s examine their differences.

**Round 1: Pricing**

When you want to choose a service, pricing is the first thing to check. Users can choose one of the three plans Netflix offers, which can be upgraded at any time. The plans offered are basic, standard and premium. All the plans are paid monthly and Netflix provides new users a free month. The basic plan costs $7.99 and allows users to watch a movie on one screen either in a laptop, TV, phone or a tablet. Users have unlimited movies and TV shows and they can cancel at any time.

The standard plan costs $8.99 includes the same services of the basic plan, but instead users can watch on two screens at the same time with HD capabilities. Finally, the premium plan costs $11.99 includes all the characteristics of the standard plan plus the ultra HD feature when available and users can watch movies on four screens at the same time.

Hulu, on the other hand, provides non-commercial and limited commercial plans. Even though the website does not provide specific characteristics like Netflix, the cost is $7.99 monthly for the starting plan.

**Round 2: Content**

Netflix provides a massive library of TV shows and movies. The web TV service offers classic and new series. The only problem with Netflix is the limited availability to get new episodes from current series. Most users wait for months for their new episodes to be made available on Netflix.

Hulu, on the other hand, might have a more sparse library as Netflix but in terms of time, Hulu gets current television content faster than Netflix. Hulu provides their users accessibility to content right after it has aired.

**Round 3: Advertising**

Even though Hulu gets its content faster in terms of air dates, there is a huge problem with advertisements. It is a little bit annoying to pay and still be interrupted by ads.

The ads can be two minutes long and can include up to three ads, according to Geek.com.

On Netflix you do not have to worry about ads. You can watch as many movies as you want and you will never be interrupted by ads.

**Round 4: Availability**

The availability of movies and series might vary on Netflix. Netflix is constantly updating its library, and when it does, some series and movies lose their availability temporarily. This situation happens because the licensing agreements expire.

If you spend a considerable amount of time on Netflix, it will automatically recommend movies and series based on your views. For some people this feature is useful and saves time trying to find an interesting movie, but for other users, this feature can be a little bit overwhelming.

Hulu is more complex. The availability of movies in Hulu depends on the device you are using. The content provider will determine the devices in which movies or series will be available as well as how long they will be posted on the site, according to Hulu’s official website.