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University announces tuition increase

Overall tuition will increase by more than $1,000 with a 3.42 percent increase in the 2014-2015 academic year. This is the lowest percentage increase in the past 25 years, but the total cost for students has increased 35 percent since 2003-04, after correcting for inflation. The greatest increase in that amount of time was tuition with 36 percent followed by room and board with a 32 percent increase and fees with 28 percent.

"JBU continues to be one of the best values in Christian higher education," said Don Crandall, vice president for enrollment management, in a press release released by the University. "Our price is lower than most of our peer institutions across the country, and U.S. News has ranked us the best value among all Southern colleges for the second year in a row."

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Study abroad to take undergrads to China

John Brown University is offering a study abroad trip to China for the first time this summer.

Randall Waldron, professor of economics and international business, will lead the trip. Waldron has visited China before, first as an engineering major at the University of South Dakota, then again as a staff writer and to lead the graduate trips through the Beacon College of Business.

"China has gotten into my system and now it seems strange if I don’t go there for a couple of years," Waldron said.

The trip will be four weeks long, offer credit hours, and be personally, but not exclusively, open to undergraduates. About eight students are going on the trip, this summer, including eight from the engineering majors.

Waldron hopes that this trip will present another chance for students, both those on the Asian University’s campus and those abroad, as well as an interesting place to learn about the world’s fastest growing economy.

"It’s the place to go," said Calvin Lowe, a John Brown University graduate who went to China this summer. Though the graduate program has offered the study abroad program for some time, this is the first for the professor who will be in attendance.

Waldron (far right) with the graduate group that went to China this summer. Though the graduate business program has offered the study abroad program for some time, this is the first for the professor who will be in attendance.

Dinger is hopeful for the possibility of the event to continue and build as a tradition over the coming years.

"It seemed like a good time to try something new," said Dinger. "We chose to offer it in the spring, when many students have already completed. The students on campus have voiced their interest, and many people understand the value of coming together with others, this allows for more open and transparent discussion," said Matthew Wheeler. He feels like the University already provides a venue to talk about loss, but not necessarily with people. "Friends seem to be closer to each other here than they might at a massive public university," said Waldron.

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John Brown University’s student counseling center now charges individuals $15 per session after their first eight individual sessions have been completed. The students on campus have voiced their opinions, and although many people understand the value of coming together with others, this allows for more open and transparent discussion," said Matthew Wheeler. He feels like the University already provides a venue to talk about loss, but not necessarily with people. "Friends seem to be closer to each other here than they might at a massive public university," said Waldron.

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Attendants will be able to participate as much or as little as they choose. Dinger encouraged those who are unsure if they should attend to simply take a chance, come and be present. Dinger thought this would help to make every counseling a Day of Remembrance. Dinger explained that they intentionally planned the service to interact with the beginning of Lent.

"Lent is the time in the church year when we remember that our lives are fleeting on this earth, but look ahead to the promise of resurrection and eternal life," she said. "Lent helps us acknowledge the reality of death that we often can’t face. We don’t want to get too graphical, however. So we hope it will be reverent and helpful."

"It is the first time the University has offered a service such as this. In the fall, the full counseling center should be a place that students can go to seek help without being asked to pay more money on top of the tuition they are already paying."

According to the University, the counseling center serves on an individual basis 500 students. They are seen by a counselor weekly for a 45-minute session. Some individuals need only a few sessions to work through their personal concerns, but some need more time. The number of sessions is based on the student’s need and particular circumstances.

The center provides the opportunity of group therapy as well. Those individuals who wish to seek counseling about the same individual issues are completed. The group therapy has demonstrated to be as effective as one-on-one counseling, and even more so than individual," said Dinger. "We think that group counseling is especially helpful if students are not charged extra fees, or if they are charged a fee, but that their monthly payments are spread out over their eight sessions with more flexibility."

The center encourages students to continue to work within the University to host Day of Remembrance

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University seeks eager orientation leaders

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Orientation leaders are applications are now available for the coming fall semester. Applications will be due March 10, and group interviews begin March 12.

Once interviewed and hired by the team of directors, leaders will have a spring break training day on April 13 for more specific preparation. Those new to the role, or returning student leaders are needed every year for the week in preparation for the welcome of the incoming students and the kick-off of fall semester. Leaders are paired with a co-leader of the opposite gender and get to plan toward housing the fall of every orientation week itself and take place previous to the kick-off of fall semester.

According to the director of the opposite gender and previous orientation leader of the opposite gender, Danielle Keller will be transitioning to part-time work this upcoming year and devoting her focus to orientation specifically and more time with her family. Under her leadership, orientation directors are appointed each fall in preparation for the following year’s new student orientation. Throughout the coming months, they plan the specific orientation events and schedules, establish the welcome center, order needed supplies, prepare to speak in front of groups and lead in a variety of capacities.

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No cigarettes for Caremark

Kacie Galloway

CVS Caremark announced the company would no longer sell tobacco products in its 5100 pharmacies, beginning in March. The decision has sparked national responses and lead to national debates over the alliance with the tobacco industry. The White House and CVS President Obama’s praise of the company's new policy.

While also aiming to inform the public, the majority of the news coverage of CVS’s decision has been to discuss the economic impact it will have on the company’s annual revenue, the tobacco industry, the healthcare industry and American citizens.

CVS Caremark Chief Executive Larry J. Merlo has stated, “Today, this move is an alignment with the company’s mission to improve the personal and social health of its customers. As with any change, we want to do what is right for our customers and their families. This is part of our commitment to helping our customers achieve healthy lives. A full 100 percent of our customers will not be impacted by this decision since they will still be able to purchase tobacco products elsewhere.”

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There is no smoking or tobacco advertising on this page.

“Tobacco is a major inhibitor in Communication. It can ,”

Caremark is a large inhibitor in Communication. It can completely alter the way in which a message is received and understood.
**Fifth year senior Amy Perry** has a leading role in the upcoming play Robin Hood. She has a passion for celebrities, said Perry. “I wouldn’t have been involved without that core of people. I've seen that other people are going to listen to that and enjoy that.”

**JBU Talent Show 2014**

John Brown’s annual talent show is fast approaching. To preview the show, we interviewed three people involved about what their acts are and what they’re looking forward to.

**SETH KAYE**

**JULIA THEISEN**

**Juliana Theisen**

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The real reason I’m doing the talent show is so that my mom will cry, because I’m a sophomore, and she has to be really sentimental.

**Q:** What are you most looking forward to in your performance this year in the JBU Talent and Variety Show?

**A:** I have been in the talent show every year that I have been here, actually. I am a senior. I have won something every year, too. I don’t know if I plan to win something this year. All I know is that it’s going to be fun. All I can ask for is that either people are going to listen to that and enjoy that.

**Q:** What is one reason that you wanted to be in the talent show this year?

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**Q:** What are you most looking forward to in your first performance in the JBU Talent and Variety Show?

**A:** I’m just excited about getting to play and other people getting to hear it. We put a lot of work into it! It’s exciting that other people are going to get to listen to that and enjoy that.

**Q:** What part of your act are you most proud of?

**A:** Well, we just kind of threw it together. We put a song that people already know, but we were able to make it our own and use what we had, and the instruments that we had to put that together. Alejandro is singing some of the song in Spanish, and Felicia is just fantastic. They sound so good together. Putting it all together is neat, and it’s unique.

**JBU TALENT SHOW 2014**

**CAMERON LAMBERT**

**Sophomore Cameron Lambert** is performing with Betsy Burns, Felicia Sisco and Alejandro Ruales.

**STEVE SULLIVANT**

**JEFF BRANSON**

**Steve Sullivant** and **Jeff Branson** performing **stay alive** by Jose Gonzalez

**STEPHEN LAGUE**

**LUKE HOGAN**

**Stephen Lague** and **Luke Hogan** performing **I see fire** by Ed Sheeran

**JULIA THEISEN**

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**Lifestyle**

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Members of the student cast said they look forward to demonstrating their hard work. “I have this incredible cast,” Jan Lauderdale, director of the production, said. “They are super talented, and they just are unified. And that’s always the situation with JBU students.”

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The John Brown University Ultimate Frisbee teams traveled over the weekend to Conway, Ark., to compete in the Hendrix Ultimate Experience Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. The men’s team, Iron Fist, won first place.

On Tuesday, the men gathered in a Walker classroom to discuss the strengths and weaknesses from the tournament, as well as to view footage from the games. Led by team captain senior Christopher Genheimer and junior Kyle Dyer, the meeting was filled with excitement and anticipation.

Genheimer began the meeting by sharing the existing statistics with the men.

Going into the tournament, the team set goals that they would strive to meet, such as an 85 percent completion rate, and a 90 percent catching rate.

The tournament was thrilled when Genheimer told them that their actual completion rate from the tournament was 90 percent, and their actual catching rate was 95 percent, going beyond their goals and expectations.

“Let’s maintain that rate,” Genheimer said to the team after they cheered and applauded for their merged success.

The team then refocused their attention to the white board to work on a lot of things they believed they did well at the tournament, as well as things that they can work on improving.

Senior Andrew Goode acknowledged that the existing offensive line has been playing together for a while, whereas the defensive-line members are still becoming familiar with each other and learning how to play together. He believes the tournament showed that they are moving rapidly in that direction.

“It’s cool to see, and it will only get better as time goes on,” Goode said to the group.

Various members of the team chimed in on things they saw that could be improved as they continue to practice, such as slowing down on the offensive line, finishing in the end-zone, improving the second wall in the zone and slowing down and capitalizing on turns.

The tournament provided the team the opportunity to see their many strengths on and off the field.

As far as technicality, the team agreed that they saw strong offensive flow, by going beyond their goals, having good give-and-go offense, adaptability, effectively using subs and having solid defensive intensity.

Junior Nick Fields believes that the competitiveness of the team is a strength because it sets the pace for the team and encourages them to give the game their all.

Senior Garrett Wiley shared that he caught himself critiquing his own personal performance, but then remembered that it’s about more than the individual.

“I come down to two things; trusting yourself and trusting your team,” Moore said.

Senior Jacob Moore said that he sees himself as his own personal performance, but then remembered that it’s about more than the individual.

“It all comes back to the fact that as a team, it’s not about the individual,” Wiley said. “It’s about the team.”

Dyer said he knows that other teams at the tournament enjoy the fact that Iron Fist plays with them at games.

“That was encouraging to me and refreshing for them,” Dyer said. “We carried ourselves well on and off the field.”

The men and women’s teams gathered together one evening for a group worship session, an aspect that Goode recalls as his favorite part of the trip.

Overall, the team never forgot when they were really playing for and whom the glory goes to.

“It’s cool to see the Lord’s hand in our team,” Goode said to the group. “We pray for that so much, to share God’s love through frisbee.”

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Athletics Schedule
Feb. 20-27

Today

Basketball
JBU vs. MID-AMERICA CHRISTIAN
Women: 6 p.m.
Men: 8 p.m.

Saturday

Basketball
JBU vs. OKLAHOMA BAPTIST
Women: 3 p.m.
Men: 5 p.m.

Sunday-Monday

Golf
JBU @ SAN ANTONIO SHOOTOUT
All-day

Tuesday

Tennis
JBU vs. ARKANSAS TECH
Women: 2 p.m.
Men’s basketball strives to continue winning streak

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The John Brown University men’s basketball team will face Mid-America Christian tonight at 8 p.m. MACU is currently ranked no. 2 in Sooner Athletic Conference standings while the Golden Eagles are ranked no. 7. MACU lost by one point on Saturday in a game against the No. 3 ranked Southwestern Assemblies of God University Lions. The final score was 95-94. According to a recap of the game from MACU Athletics, the game was tied 70-79 with about six minutes left, but MACU “refused to go quietly,” and attempted to finish the game as strong as possible. Each MACU shot was met with a returning shot by the Lions, keeping the score close for the remainder of the game until the end. After a three-game losing streak, MACU is prepping “snap their losing skid” in tonight’s game. The Golden Eagles, however, are on a winning streak after their third-straight win against Science & Arts University on Saturday.

JBU led the majority of the first half of the game, finishing at half-time 35-32, along with 53 more points in the second half, finishing the game 88-76. NAIA official statistics state that MACU is ranked no. 9 in scoring offense per game, no. 10 in steals per game and No. 10 in assists per game. JBU is ranked no. 37 in scoring offense per game and no. 31 in total assists. MACU’s team leaders that the Golden Eagles will be facing are no. 5 Semar Farris, no. 23 Angelo Lewis, and no. 24 Josh Smith.

Live updates of tonight’s game can be followed on Twitter through @JBUAthletics, or through the JBU Athletics website.
With the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia winding down and heading into their final weekend, here’s a list of the top 10 moments from the games so far:

1. From medal favorite to retired athlete
   Russian figure skater Evgeni Plushenko was warming up for the men’s individual figure skating competition when he tweaked his back landing jump. When announced, he informed judges he was withdrawing from the competition and retiring from the sport, shocking the home crowd.

2. Yulia wins the hearts of the host nation
   15-year-old figure skater Yulia Lipnitskaya registered the highest score of any skater and lead the home team to gold, skyrocketing her to fame in her native Russia.

3. USA Sweeps slopestyle skiing
   Halfway through the Olympics, Team USA’s medal count was sagging behind leader Norway, in part due to disappointing performances in traditional winter sports. Then Joss Christensen, Gus Kenworthy and Nicholas Goepper swept the medals in men’s slopestyle skiing, sparking the USA medal count.

4. USA-Russia grudge match
   The highly anticipated group round matchup between rivals USA and Russia in men’s hockey did not disappoint. In a razor-thin game featuring a controversial call on a Russian shot, Team USA ended up winning 3-2 in a shootout led by TJ Oshie.

5. Pikus-Pace wins through tragedy
   Noelle Pikus-Pace has been one of the best comeback stories this Olympics. After retiring from women’s skelton, she decided to come back to the sport only 20 months ago and ended up winning the silver in Sochi.

6. Historic gold in Ice Dancing
   The US won its first ever gold medal in Ice Dancing behind the record-setting performance of Meryl Davis and Charlie White. The dramatic competition was filled with complaints and claims of a fix.

7. iPod reigns, Shaun White falls
   In the Men’s snowboard halfpipe, Shaun White was expected to become the first American to win gold in an event for three straight Olympics. Instead, he fell on his first run and stumbled on his second, failing to medal at all.

8. Hamlin makes Luge history
   Germany has dominated luge in Sochi, winning gold in every event. Erin Hamlin became the first American to medal in luge in winning a bronze in women’s singles.

9. A very Steven bobsled team
   Steven Holcomb and Steven Langton won the bronze in men’s two-man bobsled, the first two man bobsled medal for the US in 62 years.

10. Bode Miller salvages bronze
    American skier Bode Miller has had a rough year. But at the Games tied for third in super-C, and at age 36, became the oldest medal winner in alpine skiing history.