Eating 'Farm Fresh' straight from your dorm room p. 7

JBU: Worth It
University ranks first in value
Jenny Redfern
Editor-in-Chief
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Donors deliver fourth highest amount
Adriann Karasek
News Editor
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There are several reasons why this is the case. The University has very few outstanding pledges left from the Keeping the Faith campaign, which ended its year at $18 million in 2011. "Many schools will have up to $5 million left in outstanding pledges, but JBU only has a half of a million," said Jim Krall, vice president for advancement. "Secondly, we have very generous supporters that continue to donate after a campaign ends." Jim Krall, vice president of university advancement, says there are several reasons why this is the case. The University has very few outstanding pledges left from the Keeping the Faith campaign, which ended its year at $18 million in 2011. "Many schools will have up to $5 million left in outstanding pledges, but JBU only has a half of a million," said Jim Krall, vice president for advancement. "Secondly, we have very generous supporters that continue to donate after a campaign ends." "It's like receiving a graded paper with red marks," he said. "It's important for the University to receive this feedback because it tells us we are doing well, but there is always room for improvement. The assessment advised the school to keep better track of how they measure student learning. Robert Norwood, dean of undergraduate studies, said during this next self-study period the University will find the right system to make sure they are doing a good job.

Donors delivered fourth highest amount.

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University promotes positive first-year experience

By Mandy Moore

The job description states Moore returns this semester with a doctoral degree and renewed enthusiasm for her job. Mandy Moore, director of first year experience, recently returned to the University as a transfer student. Former University students manage Lakeside

Shelby Delay

Say hello to the two new women in town—In Belize, Butler and graduate Katelyn Banks have taken on the roles of house manager and cook for the current semester. Only two weeks before the date of departure, Butler was referred for the job by a friend. “I laughed and didn’t think much of it until late that night. At that point the trip was just over two weeks away, so I went I wouldn’t have very little time to get ready, but I just couldn’t shake the thought,” Butler said. “So, I looked into it and立马 realized I was exactly the kind of person they were looking for.”

For Banks, who heard about the job through Butler, it was also a quick decision. Within days of hearing about the position, Banks turned in her application, had her interview, and got the job.

“I love Europe and I love to cook,” said Banks. “I love to travel, and I have never lived in one spot for more than four years throughout my life, so I am 100 percent comfortable with moving and new change. In fact, I love new experiences and being able to try new things. So when the opportunity came, I knew I wanted to go for it.”

Banks felt like she was not supposed to do anything right after graduation, and so this summer she worked at Café on Broadway, which she feels really helped prepare her for the position.

“I was paying all summer for God to show me the next step, and I knew that this was part of that answer,” she stated. Both Banks and Butler do not mind the slight change in the students in the Irish Studies Program this semester, but they do not see that as a problem. Banks stated that the respect level for her and the women is more than this, and her is more like the relation she had with her professors on campus and the students on the program. Butler had existing friendship with al-Hashemi, who graduated from the University as a transfer student. Butler had existing friendships with all of the students and had known them since the beginning of the semester. “I think that she and her new leadership role was that I was afraid that my leadership position at the University would be awkward. But so far it’s great. I love this semester,” she said. “I respect me enough coming into this that I feel confident as a friend and mentor around me. Butler said. “Most of the others knew me as a worship leader before coming here,” she said. “I think that she and her new leadership position to the other helped, even though they are not directly working with me.”

The women’s days are filled with meals and connect- ing with the students. Their days begin at 6:30 a.m. and they are awake by 7 a.m. “Each day Katelyn and I wake up about 7:30 or 8, [and] I usually get up earlier,” Butler said. “Then we have a little break where we maybe make a dessert that we might post before we set out lunch. After lunch on Thursday the weekly cooking dinner. After dinner is served, we hang out with the students who are free until tea time around 6. After dinner we break out the dessert and tea.”

As a consequence of that, Banks and Butler are excited to take on this new role and help the students explore and learn what the first-year student and their experiences need from them. “My prayer is that God will use this for a purpose and encourage them in these next months,” Butler said.

Former University students manage Lakeside

John Brown University has had a long history of connections with Ireland for many years, including exchange programs, tuition reduction, service, mission work and much more.

Cary Balzer, Maxie Birch, and Lindsey Butler and Katelyn Banks

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“Because it is very project- oriented, I am working on my coursework,” Butler said, “With few things to do in the first year and their being so high, I think that bridge gap between high school and college learning.”

For one of her major projects, Banks taught her profess- ors and classmates how to develop effective teaching strategies, much like Gwagway. She taught them about student-centered, challenges of processes for selecting and training faculty to teach their courses—which is exactly what her job now requires.

When she did her interview, Moore knew she wanted to focus on the first year students. “I was praying about this research and I think that she has a genuine interest the first year of college.”

As a consequence of that, Moore returned this semester, was let’s bring all of us together and connect all the students come back their sopho- more year. I have been able to build relationships with Ireland for many years, much more.”

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Enrollment rises and retention soars

September 13, 2012

As the new semester begins, the University knows where it stands in terms of exactly how a construction department must also consider the community is through the Highway Department said. “It provides the school with ‘a stamp of quality’ and because it provides the school with the opportunity to commission such as financial aid. Ellis, who has had the chance but not the chance to do that work.” God’s love for them thus do not always process or engage them at a deeper level.”

Shores reminded the students that God created them to talk with each other in community. In the evening, Shores spoke to men, sharing his testimony of transition from the “sins, drugs and rock ‘n’ roll” lifestyle. God changed him both spiritually and physically as Shores testified to in daily devotions. During the same time, Anderson-Shores shared stories with woman body image issues. The reminded them beauty is more than just physical qualities. True beauty comes from how God created them to help shape people’s lives.”

“God can parse hearts through our ministry,” Anderson-Shores said. “We just desire to be the front line, so people can walk on the road to healing.”

The next morning in chapel, the couple engaged with stress. The couple used their dramas to build a list of simple reminders for combating feelings of anxiety.

1. This moment is not the end of your life.
2. Jesus is still at work, even when you don’t see Him.
3. Utilize the plan of prayer to keep perspective on God.
4. Rest, in accordance with God’s gift of Sabbath.
5. Reach out to others and live in community.

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Finding fortune in the farmer's market

Eating locally is not a new idea, but before the rise of the supermarket in the early twentieth century, it was most likely the only option. But local produce has become somewhat of a trend in recent years. Farmers' markets seem to be popping up everywhere, as do diners restaurants publicizing their locally-made products. This is a good thing. The Threefold Advocate is in full support of the Siloam Springs Farmers Market, in addition to businesses such as 25th Street, which try to ingraze you from local vendors.

Call it old-fashioned, but we feel comfort in knowing where our food comes from. Do away with the belt- your stickers find you on produce at Wal-Mart that give you no other information than the generic country of origin. Brazil is a massive nation—that orange could have come from anywhere within its borders.

When thousands of miles are eliminated from a product's journey, money spent on gas and other means of transportation can be eliminated as well. It also can provide an opportunity to meet the farmers who grow your food; whose money, time, sweat, tears and passion is invested into the soil just as much as any need is.

Moreover, there's the opportunity to ask ques-
tions. As curious and intentional learners, this is a fun- filling prospect that needs to be taken advantage of.

Ask the farmers if they use any pesticides or grow hor-
ticulture in their practices. What is their average yield for this squash? Or simply, what is this? A wealth of knowledge can be gained without leaving the field.

Buying at local markets may limit your choice to what is seasonally available, but that doesn't mean the quality is any less safe for you. You are guaranteed a fresh, colorful, ripe, at-its-peak, perfect produce. Buying at local markets may limit your choice to what is seasonally available, but that doesn't mean the quality is any less safe for you. You are guaranteed a fresh, colorful, ripe, at-its-peak, perfect produce.

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You are guaranteed a fresh, colorful, ripe, at-its-peak, perfect produce. Buying at local markets may limit your choice to what is seasonally available, but that doesn't mean the quality is any less safe for you.

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Kelsey Daugherty

Stop! Before you read the rest of this, take a breath and consider why you might have a long, long day ahead. Feel any better? It’s easy for me to say that you’re probably not feeling very great too. Something that might be more personal. With classes, projects, work, a social circle, activities, athletics, time with family and friends—life can get very busy. It can seem overwhelming.

But why can’t you be in the perfect position to experience God’s manifested presence. It is in those moments of stillness where you can hear His voice. It is in those moments of silence where you can know His presence. It is in those moments of stillness where you can encounter Him. It is in those moments of stillness where you can experience God’s manifested presence.

Laura Nelson

Since coming to JBU, I’ve experienced intense transformation in my spiritual walk. The many ways I’ve received this encouragement are through chapel services, group discussions, and prayers. In Siloam, and professors and friends who continuously spiritualize my words by their actions and words.

However, the one principle source of my encouragement has come from my involvement in JBU’s student missions trip program, Christian Ambassadors United for Service and Evangelism (CAUSE).

During my freshman year, I joined a ministry called Triad. The focus of this ministry was praying for missions and hearing about the work that they are doing around the world. Although I am not a missionary kid and the farthest I’ve been out of the United States is Canada, I have a heart for missionaries and I thoroughly enjoy hearing stories of how God works in and through their lives. This is something that was instilled in me by my parents, who have supported several missionary families for many years and would frequently draw my attention to the work that our missionary friends were doing. I was so excited to be involved with a program that would give me opportunities. After thinking much, I contacted last year’s CAUSE director, Rebekah Henderson, about reviving the group.

Making Christmas

“Getting Evaluated” was not my idea to list that Susan Lakey was a person who might have something wrong with her. Whatever.

Just like every other summer, I went on a summer vacation to the mountains. I went up to the High Country. Lake Camp. We had had a great time and I actually returned to the bos after a fun afternoon of whitewater rafting. When both of my cousin’s and camp counselors were not there. Parts of my camp had been evacuated due to the fire. I successfully made my way to the only place left. The other place. My camp was not as good. My head was of concepts that already exist. My camp was not as good. My head was of concepts that already exist. My head was of concepts that already exist. My head was of concepts that already exist. My head was of concepts that already exist. My head was of concepts that already exist.

Every year in the fall of my sophomore year, I received this encouragement. I’ve been out of the United States. It’s been a walk. The main ways I’ve received this encouragement in my spiritu-

contributor

Laura Nelson

Laura Nelson is a junior in business administration. She can be reached at LauraNelson@jbu.edu.

Cabbage, potatoes, folk-

Adventures Aboard

Accounts of being an American student on the Emerald Island

Brandon Blankman

Brandon Blankman is a junior majoring in business administration. He can be reached at BrandonB@jbu.edu.

Blackman is a junior majoring in biblical and theological studies. He was involved in abroad in Ireland the semester.
Construction Management and Engineering students stalked at pictures of hand-cranked concrete machines and framing built with three-quarter inch plywood. But these Gateway classes are far from predictable. "We've learned a student pro-"fessor of English, teaches one of the Gateway classes, focuses on discussion on disability fiction. "I think his students' work is still readable," said Clark. "I want to read it." The poor equipment of the machine to the pour site. "We have lived in Africa be-"fore, so we know the importance of character development. "We dealt with character develop-"ment in terms of other characters, and how it affects his or her persona, how it affects the subject of redemption. "We will look at all aspects of various theological themes of "Harry Potter" and "the Sorcerer's Stone" with Tracy Balzer, director of Writing From Faith.

Some Gateway classes, and many more, are the backbone of new student transition to the University and are a healthy and fun way to start their journey here.

"Next" Christians
Community Development in Central America
Islamic Art
Persuaded
Disability Fiction
Writing From Faith
God and Money
Vocation & God's Will
Community Service.

"Disadvantaged nations from a human convoy view"-jostling concrete from the mixer to the pour site. The team created a patio for a res-ident of the Musanze Opportunity Center. The Center opened during the summer, in addi-
tion, as a class they will be discussing the material to work with, but this is a class that I see a lot of spiritual "moments" in my students. It's a really creative and beauti-"ful" book, the first book of the series. They will be discussing the various theological themes of redemption portrayed by the differ-ent characters and familial structures.

As part of their curriculum, students will be choosing a char-acter from the book to study. They will look at all aspects of his or her persona, how it affects other characters, and how it impacts the overall theme and plot, as well as any significance that particular character has to the subject of redemption.

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Thrifty furnishings discovered in off-campus homes

Abby Fennessa
Staff Writer

offены@jbu.edu

For college students, money is usually limited. With a little creativity, many off-campus seniors have found ways to decorate frugally. Megan Toney, a senior living in a local apartment, advocates thriftiness in the midst of decorating. “I am a collar student, money is tight,” Toney said. “I think it’s better to use one that many students frequently visit. Toney was third in line for the money to spend, you find ways to get the look you want with the cost you can afford.”

To be economical does not always call for dump-

Toney explained, “Trash cans would not be my first option, but when you do not have the money to spend, you find ways to get the look you want with the cost you can afford.”

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Megan Toney

"Each item has character," Toney and Owens refer to their home as the "patch work house" and enjoy the experience the need for fur-

During the past year and a half, Toney and Owens refer to their home as the “patchwork house” and enjoy the experience of transforming trash into treasures that furnish their new home.

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Men plough through injuries

Men’s Soccer Injury Report

AARON ESTRADA
Sophomore Defender
Tore ACL in training July Out for season Redshirted

NOAH ARCHIBALD
Senior Defender
Injured hand and back in preseason Return in 2-3 weeks

LUKE THEIMER
Junior Defender
Facial triple fracture on 9/3 Had surgery on Monday May return late season May be redshirted

This is Theimer’s second straight year as team captain. He led the team with three goals before his injury.

MISHA KOLEMASOV
Senior Midfielder

ZARI PRESCOD
Freshman Forward

Seperated shoulder on Saturday vs Union (Tenn.) Back by end of week

Prescod had two goals before his injury and most likely will not miss the Eagles’ next game on Saturday.

J. PABLO GARCIA/The Threefold Advocate

Rugby players get pretty ugly

Becca Young Named Athlete of the Week

Sophomore libero Becca Young had a career-high 23 digs in a 3-1 victory over Baker (Kan.) on Sept. 8. She was named the Sooners’ Athlete of the Week for Sept. 3-9.

Members of the Rugby club get in touch with their feminine side at the Women’s Volleyball game against College of the Ozarks on Sept. 9. The Rugby players get pretty ugly at the Women’s Volleyball game against College of the Ozarks on Sept. 9. The Rugby team’s unique way of showing support for the Lady Eagles at the first home volleyball game at JBU is a yearly tradition for new and returning players.
Women ready to continue streak at home

Volleyball set for invitational

Sidney Van Wyk
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles set to host the annual John Brown University Invitational this weekend. JBU holds a record of 3-2 and sits at 16 in the NCAA Division I standings. They currently have the highest seating in the standings and have won more games than any other team coming to the Invitational. A total of 19 volleyball games will be played this weekend between eight different teams on three different courts all at the University.

Some of the teams attending include Evangel (Mo.), Oklahoma Baptist and Southeastern Assemblies of God (Texas).

The Invitational does not work like a tournament, it is a non-conference play prior to the regular conference season.

The Lady Eagles will play their first match of the weekend at noon on Friday in the Bill George Arena against Peru (Neb.).

Penhuas a season record of 1-11 and they are in the Heart of America Conference.

Taran Coleman is leading the team offensively with 94 kills followed by senior Erin Didier with 80. Emma Mims leads the team and her conference with 212 total digs this season. Mims' defensive prowess is the key to any success the Bobcats may have.

Southeastern Assemblies of God (Texas) will face the Lady Eagles at 7 p.m. prior to the regular conference season.

Red River Conference. Leading their offensive effort is Jasmin Rodolfo with 79 carries. Brittany Briggs is leading JBU defensively with 29 digs, followed by Shyra with 80.

Both these teams are likely ill-equipped to face JBU's strong offense and dynamic passing.

Freeman Academy of Texas is leading the Lady Eagles with 207 kills, followed by senior Erin Didier with 205.

Junior Kassie Brum has been

Fresnado forward Whitney Brown scores one of her three goals in Saturday's win against University of the Ozarks (Mo.) on Saturday. The Lady Eagles won both of their games on Saturday, their first time playing at home this season.

Freshman forward Whitney Brown scored one of her three goals in Saturday's win against University of the Ozarks (Mo.) on Saturday.

The Lady Eagles will continue their seven-game homestand this weekend by hosting the JBU Invitational, playing Bacone (Okla.) Friday and MidAmerica Nazarene (Kansas) Saturday. The 3-2 Eagles come into this weekend on a true, having won three of their last four conference games.

But according to Women's Head Coach Scott Marksberry, the Lady Eagles are focused on more than just winning in non-conference games.

“Our non-conference schedule is all about preparation, learning and making sure we are prepared for our conference games,” said Marksberry. “We try to set up our non-conference schedule to give us some high level competition to build confidence, and to play teams similar to those in [the] conference. After returning victorious from a two-game trip to Illinois, the Eagles have equated their opponents 11-0.

Most of their offensive came in an 8-6 drubbing of the University of the Ozarks last Saturday. In that game, JBU was led by a hat trick by junior midfielder Whitney Brown (another own goal) game by sophomore forward Laura Garcia. Garcia leads the team in goals with 4.

The Bacone Warriors will be looking for their first win of the season on Friday, having dropped their first three games. Junior forward Shayla Hunter has Bacone’s lone goal of the season. On the other hand, MidAmerica Nazarene has a season record of 4-0 going into the Invitational. The Pioneers have outscored their opponents 11-0 this season. The MNU is anchored by sophomore forward Katie Collins who leads the team with five goals and has scored in every game so far.

The Friday game against Bacone and the Saturday’s game versus MNU will both be played at 4 p.m.

September 13, 2012
What cities were you in?
Guatemala City and Antigua, Guatemala. I traveled with Buckner International, a missions organization dedicated to providing care for the orphans and elderly.

Most interesting experience?
Definitely working at the orphanage with the special needs children. Most of them were abandoned because their parents did not want them or could not afford to raise them. They were totally isolated, living in the orphanage all by themselves. Working with them was incredibly challenging and rewarding. It was satisfying to see them interact with other people and be loved by others.

Lesson Learned?
Humility. Working with these children made me realize how much I have to learn about being humble and accepting help from others.

What cities were you in?
We worked in the small town of Killyleagh, and stayed in some cottages in the Irish countryside about ten minutes away. It was everything that you might imagine Ireland to be, and then like eight times more wonderful.

Most interesting experience?
Walking in the local parade celebrating the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. We passed out American flag tattoos and everyone seemed excited to see us.

Lesson Learned?
Being genuine with people. I learned that people really respond to genuine kindness and a genuine desire to make others feel welcome.

What cities were you in?
We stayed in Jinja, Uganda for the majority of our time. We lived in a house that had a small courtyard and guest rooms. Our toilet was out in the open air, and running water was only available in one of the buildings. "Bucket showers" were our means of getting clean.

Most interesting experience?
My most interesting experience was aiding in surgical procedures at the hospital in Kamuli. As a pre-med student, I was able to assist with various medical tasks such as taking blood in the HIV clinic, administering immunizations, witnessing births and cutting and suturing during surgeries.

Lesson Learned?
I learned God has indeed placed a passion within me for the medical profession. Working with people in need has been incredibly rewarding, and I feel even more confident in my desire to pursue a career in medicine.

What cities were you in?
We were in Jinja, Uganda for two and a half weeks as well as Kamuli, a poorer rural community. For one week, I was also able to teach students and do some work in the hospitals trying to make kids laugh and give them hope.

Most interesting experience?
It is really hard to narrow it down! I was really caught off guard with how much we were encouraged and served on the trip. In Killyleagh, for example, we were able to build a house for a family and see the joy on their faces as they finally had a home. The people we worked with had such faith in God, even though they had so little. They were a constant reminder of how much help we have in the West and how much we take for granted.