Trustees develop relationships with students

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Recently, the Board of Trustees met on campus to attend several meetings, devote time to the new fountain and meet with a select group of student over breakfast: to get to know them better.

The Board is currently comprised of 30 members, 15 of which are alumni. The remaining 15 are connected to the University in various ways. Bridging the gap between the students and the Board has been a long-time goal of the University and the Board. They have done other activities in the past to get to know the students. But this past weekend, they chose to spend time on getting to know them on a more personal level.

Student Development coordinated the conversational breakfast on Saturday for the Board’s visit in an effort to bring students from a variety of years and majors to sit down and connect with the Board.

Two to three students were paired with one Board member to talk about the students’ studies, their time at the University and their aspirations after graduation. Measuring with students, and seeing firsthand how each of their lives grow both spiritually and academically. "I really don’t think you can put a good word on the Board," said Michael Kairis, a University Board member.

At the beginning of the breakfast, students introduced themselves to their Board member and shared their insights of the University, what they loved most about it or what they felt it could improve.

The Board said they would like to see what the students had to say for future action.

By the end of the breakfast, several tables closed their time together in prayer for each other, the University and the possibility of doing more events like this in the future.

Andre Broquard, dean of students, was one of the coordinators of the breakfast. He explained that the students would sit with Board members. He knew the students well and knew which members of the Board they would sit with them.

Conference brings greater learning opportunities

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The Gradual Counseling Conference brings together students in counseling programs and those in related fields to provide continuing education.

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“It Takes Two” aims to change dating scene

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Listening to The Next Big Thing contestant, Golden Ash, and starting free coffee for the first 50 people, students packed into the second floor of Pour Jon’s to attend the “It Takes Two” event. The event was organized by a group of seven John Brown University students from the Marriage and Family Living class to create awareness attempting to break the myths of dating all across campus.

“It was to bring people together, to get to know each other and break the mold of dating,” Meghan Cushman, a part of the class, said. The night included a talk on dating, an open discussion, and a free workshop to create awareness of dating among John Brown University students from the Marriage and Family Living class to create awareness attempting to break the myths of dating all across campus.

“We really want students to attend and learn more about creative writing, and that’s what my professor Nick Ogle taught us,” senior Sarah Nelson said. “I hope they keep doing it.”

Workshop caters to creative writers of all majors

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Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society at John Brown University, hosted a workshop in order to promote creative writing on campus. The workshop, which took place on Tuesday, April 8, featured three sessions from 2-4 p.m. The event aimed to reach out to those who would like to learn more about writing, but are not sure how to take the creative writing classes offered in the English department.

“Sigma Tau Delta attempts to promote literacy, literature, and creative writing on the JBU campus,” senior Sarah Hubbard, an English Education major, said. “We would love for students to attend and learn more about creative writing, selling your story, publishing, and writing in general.”

The workshop featured three sessions: “The Magic Circle: What Your Story Is Missing” taught by junior Hannah Wright, “Writing Is Not Scary, I Promise” taught by senior Seth Burgett, and “Seth had some good recommendations like, "don’t just stare at a blank page, actually write things,” Willis said. “I’ve done some writing in the past, but it’s been a while. Writing is kind of hard to get back into for me, so I kind of hoped that the workshop might help because writing is fun. It was actually really helpful. I’m really glad they did the workshop and I hope they keep doing it.”

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April 11: Last day for Pre-Housing Registration link on EagleNET
April 14-18: Squatters see RD to reserve current room.
April 21: Have your Housing Appointment email sent.
April 22 & 24: Room Draw - must have Room Reservation Deposit receipt and proof of class registration (class schedule) in hand!
Journalist Lindsey Boerma
visited the Theophilus last week. Boerma works in online media and talks on the future of online media.

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Cyberpeepers

The Threefold Advocate

What’s the rush? Cyberpeepers

According to Justice Margot Botsford of the state Supreme Judicial Court, “A female passenger on a MBTA (Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority) trolley who is wearing a skirt, shirt, or the like covering those parts of her body that is a ‘peeper’ who cannot be shut up or shut out is not understood the skirt but is not in violation of the law.” Massachusetts lawmakers have promptly recognized that high-tech peepers have a new advantage that their predecessors did not have access to, and are seeking to fix this injustice by seeking to pass a peeping tom law similar to the one described by policy expert at the Washington-based National Center for Victims of Crime Barrie Weiss: “a combination of a local sexual assault and stalking.”

Cyberpeepers are peepers that have the resources and technology to invade the privacy of others and upload their images and stories of harassers. The Threefold Advocate invites you to submit a signed letter to the editor. We ask that you keep your comments to fewer than 300 words, and we reserve the right to edit for space and appropriate context. The writer’s phone number, words, and we reserve the right to withhold the writer’s phone number, word count, and use their email address at our discretion.

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How entitled are millennials?

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The idea of child support and what it means for children just moved to new heights of frustration.

One New Jersey teen is struggling with the burden of what child support means, and to whom a child can be paid to, when she sued her parents for financial support.

Once Rachel Canning, an ill-year-old high school senior, discovered that her parents were no longer paying the tuition for her high school and college, it was the house two weeks before her 18th birthday.

She further stated that she is not emancipated and relies on her parents for financial support. She lived with her best friend's family while the case was in

Canning sued her parents for her high school and college tuition, her current living expenses and court costs, stating that the court and her best friend's family were a world apart.

Canning's parents defended their actions, arguing that she did not kick her daughter out when she was 17, that they did not have any reason to ask her to move out, and that they did not receive to do chores. They insisted that they paid everything, but a woman who was a

The parties went to court where a judge decided that Canning did not have enough to stand on to win her entire law suit. He denied her claim for high school and tuition and living expenses, estimating that this case would not be

Canning and her parents have released a statement on why Canning suddenly broke from her parents and why she dropped her case. Many news sources, Fox USA Today and CNSN, picked this story up quickly and it was the first law suit to be determined at a later date, therefore, this case would establish what would be done in cases like this in the future.

All three news sources were objective in their reporting and tried to get statements from both sides. They looked for the reasons behind the case and what this case would mean for other teens who feel entitled to have their financial needs taken care of while not living under their parent's roof and ability to break.

USA Today was the most accurate and up-to-date news source and was one of the first newspapers to break the news of the dismissal of the case. They focused on why Canning chose in her parents, what accusations developed in the court and the judge's ruling and reasoning behind it.

The biggest piece missing from these articles is a statement from Canning and her parents. After the dismissal of the case, both parties and their lawyers would not set the precedent for other teens, and it would not be a good one if he awarded Canning all of what she asked for. The rest of her law suit was to be determined later at a date, but Canning dismissed her lawsuit and moved back in with her parents last week, ending the lawsuit that went to court at the beginning of March.

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Klotz to retire in May

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Almost two decades of teaching Intercultural Studies has left Klotz with much more than just a few memories of John Brown University.

Before teaching full time, Klotz served with his family in Africa with an organization called SIM which used to stand for Sudan Interior Mission, but we simply stands for Serving in Missions. Klotz was with the mission organization for 22 years total, serving in Nigeria, Liberia and Eritrea.

10 years after returning to JBU specifically to teach Intercultural Studies, Klotz is retiring.

Klotz has a longstanding relationship with the people of JBU. “I was a student here as well.”

“I transferred here from a community college and attended here for a couple of years before transferring to JBU in 1992 to 1994 before we came back to JBU long term.”

Klotz’s wife, Kay, works in the library and has also enjoyed working with the community of students.

“My favorite part of getting to work alongside the students here is when we host banquets and get together with them.”

“We have really gotten to know the students and have built relationships with many of them.”

For Dr. Klotz, there are a lot of memories that he has been picked up through these years here serving.

“My favorite memory from one of my classes was when this student was unable to have two of his students in Anthropology, a review of an alphabet.”

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Robertson remembers amazing Race

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Robertson remembers amazing Race from various parts of the world. Although he was in Ireland for a week according to his son’s final three months’ assignments throughout Ukraine, Romania and Moldova.

The adventure of travel and joy of cultivating relationships within teams and groups was also met by the reality of personal sacrifice, hardship and discomfort. Several cases of malaria and typhoid among teammates made their time in Kenya challenging. Robertson specifically remembers a 15-hour long bus ride traveling a bumpy, dirt road, scrapping metal in place of windows as shock filled the heated air and chills of passengers.

Before arrival, they discovered that a group of their teammates had been robbed at gunpoint, which required a change of plans to help establish new U.S. passports.

Yet, they still made time for recreation they would not soon forget, which included elephant riding, petting tigers, white water rafting down the Nile River and riding, petting tigers, white water rafting down the Nile River, and white water rafting. Robertson recalls eating duck for the first time in his life...

The course, entitled “Every Tribe, Tongue and Nation” he began teaching in Aug. 2012. “I chose this Gateway topic because I want students to have more of an idea of what the Lord is doing all over the world, not just here in the states,” and that we’re called to be part of that work,” he said.

This May he will also be accompanying some education, triology, and family and human students for a month long trip to Uganda.

Prior to The World Race, Robertson spent two years as a residence hall director at Brown University and completed a Master’s degree in ministry with a focus on African American ministry. Robertson is also Coordinator of Student Success in addition to organizing events for commuter students and Gateway teaching.

And time with students isn’t limited by office hours; he becomes personally involved in their lives, such as through bonfires for fellowship and food and a total estimated 66-hours of flying. Robertson blogged, “It’s going to continue long after the Race for me...we follow a God who makes us, who refine us, and who removes...a God who is looking to do this through people [during] their time on earth. That is my desire, and I’m honored that he’s making me more like his Son and preparing me for the highest calling a person can have in their life...a Kingdom builder.”

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Rugby takes third at Nationals

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The John Brown University men’s rugby club left for Los Angeles on Saturday for the Pacific-West Championship tournament where they earned the 3rd place champion title after defeating Pepperdine University 51-0.

On Saturday evening, the competition began when JBU faced Santa Rosa Junior College. JBU lost the game 10-35. Sunday, JBU faced Pepperdine, who lost their previous-day game against Denver University. By halftime, JBU was ahead 34-0 before ending the game 51-0.

On the JBU Rugby Football Club Facebook page, the team said, "Thank you to all who have supported us, we could not have done this without you! JBU Rugby: Christ Over All!"

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Lady Eagle juniors earn Scholar-Athlete titles

John Brown University women’s basketball players Morgan Ankrom and Lauren Rogers have been named Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athletes for 2013-2014.

In order to be eligible for the award, studentathletes must be a junior or senior academically and maintain a 3.5 or higher grade-point average.

Ankrom, a junior, double-majors in graphic design and photography and holds a 3.61 grade-point average. She played in all 36 games this season, averaging 4.7 points per game and 5.1 rebounds per game. Ankrom’s season-high score was 12 points in a match against St. Gregory’s, a match that the Golden Eagles won 75-59.

Rogers, also a junior, is majoring in sports medicine and maintains a 3.91 grade-point average. Alongside Ankrom, Rogers also appeared in all 36 games this season, starting in the final 14 games.

She was ranked no. 4 on the team in scoring, averaging 9.4 points per game and earning 67 three-point baskets. Rogers is ranked no. 29 in the nation in three-point baskets and no. 37 in shooting from behind the arc.

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Top 5 March Madness Moments

ATHLETE-OF-THE-WEEK

TAYLOR RUSSELL
WOMEN’S TENNIS

Russell, a freshman from Gentry, Ark., had a strong comeback performance in the fourth flight on April 1 with a 10-4 win against Southerners. Russell partnered with freshman Amanda Williamson for a win over Oklahoma Baptist as well.

Stephen F. Austin's Miracle Four-Point Play

After shocking undefeated Wichita State in the third round, Kentucky ran off three straight razor-thin victories thanks to freshman Aaron Harrison. In wins over Louisville, Michigan and Wisconsin, Harrison hit game-winning three-pointers in the last minute to propel the Wildcats into the championship game. Kentucky ended up losing to Connecticut.

The Aaron Harrison Show

Dayton's Run to the Elite Eight

The University of Dayton wasn't supposed to beat their in-state rival Ohio State in the first round, but they did, then knocked off perennial powerhouse Syracuse and red-hot Stanford before losing to first seed Florida in the Elite Eight. Even though the 11-seeded Flyers failed to make it to the Final Four, their run made them tournament darlings.

Clock Runs Out on North Carolina

After Iowa State took a two-point lead in their third round matchup with 2 seconds left, North Carolina quickly inbounded the ball and took a timeout. But while they were planning a play, the Tar Heels were informed that the officials had not recognized the timeout call until time had run out, meaning the Cyclones had won in a controversial finish.

Charge Call Ends Vols Comeback

In the Sweet Sixteen, down by eight points with two minutes left, Tennessee seemed to be down-and-out. Then, they started an incredible comeback with a series of Michigan turnovers and a quick 7 points. Down by one point with 9.6 seconds left, the Volunteers had possession and a chance to complete an impossible victory with a basket. Then, Jared Stilson drove towards the basket and collided with Wolverines senior Jordan Morgan. The resulting charge call ended Tennessee’s comeback bid and effectively handed the Wolverines the win in the most controversial call of the tournament.
Farmer's Market  
Saturdays @ 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at City Park (corner of University and Mt. Olive Street)

Next Big Thing  
April 12th @ 7 p.m. in the Cathedral of the Ozarks

Spring Fling Volleyball Tournament  
April 25th @ 4:30-8:30 p.m. in Simmons Great Hall

Dog Days  
April 25th @ 1-3 p.m. in Walker Student Center 1st floor

Hope in Life  
hosted by Great Abandon Dance Ministry  
April 25th and 26th @ 8 p.m. in the Cathedral of the Ozarks

Spring Concert  
April 24th @ 7:30 p.m. in the Berry Performing Arts Center

Dogwood Festival  
April 25-27 at the intersection of University and Mt. Olive Street

Portfolio Show  
April 25th @ 4-8 p.m. at the Cypress Barn

Jr./Sr. Banquet  
April 26th @ 6-10 p.m. in the Cypress Barn

Midnight Breakfast  
May 6th @ 9-11 p.m. in the Cafeteria