Student tuition and fees increased $1,300 for the next school year. The Board of Trustees and the President's cabinet recently approved the increase. Students were quick to voice their opinion as the story spread on Facebook.

“We shouldn’t be surprised by this,” said student Ashleigh Dean. “Tuition increases so that professors can get paid, so the utility bills can be paid and so we can enjoy all of the great things JBU has to offer.”

For the 2012-2013 school year, tuition is going up $962. The University is increasing the fees by $46. Bowen and board is rising at $54. The total increase is $1,348, or 4.76 percent.

This increase brings costs to $29,676 a year to attend JBU. In the past six years, it has risen $6,300.

On a handout given each student through their mailboxes, the University explained that in the 2011-2012 school year, that of out 79 Council for Christian Colleges and Universities JBU ranked fourth with an overall cost of $25,236. Last year’s increase was 5.25 percent. According to the University press release, the rise is the lowest in 24 years.

“We realize that you are making a significant financial investment to come to JBU and the current economic necessity makes that decision more difficult.” said President Clay Pollard. “With this in mind we have taken extra measures to make sure that the necessary tuition increases to fit in with that.”

Senior David Ammon also commented on Facebook about the recent increase by saying, “I understood that cost of living increases makes a corresponding tuition increase necessary, but not just raised 118 million dollars.”

The tuition increase will cover unavoidable increases in operating costs, such as utility costs and service contracts, the University’s press release stated. It will also go toward salary and benefit adjustments for JBU faculty and staff, most of whose salaries are already below market standards.

“Like many other industries, the cost of doing business, including health insurance and money for tax reasons,” said B.J. Kennedy, vice president of finance and administration. “President Pollard, the cabinet, faculty and staff are committed to be wise stewards of our resources so we can help keep the cost of tuition down.”

Oscar fever, prepare to meet your cure

Reed attending church is different from chapel in that the church service is not targeted specifically at students.

“The best thing,” he said. “It teaches us about church services and reminds us that we are part of something bigger than ourselves.”

Junior Austin Harms said he did not really care what type of church he ended up at when he came to the University. Towards the end of his freshman year, Harms visited Cross Community Church, a non-denominational church in Springfield, Ark. Harms said it is similar to his home church in Texas.

Harms said he has always been heavily involved in the churches he has attended.

“It is important to us for See Church page 3

For JBU student-faculty relationships, see page 3
Glass illuminates stories of school's past

Students hold their own at local ADDY awards

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With an event as big as Addy Shows, preparation is everything. From the moment they began scheduling, the show must go on through the final hours. However, due to an overlap from the first show at 9 p.m., the doors for the second show at 9 p.m. did not open until several minutes later.

This year, a division of the Student Activities Committee, hoped to have an hour and half show and selected 12 acts to perform rather than the typical 1-1.5 hours.

Despite their intentions, the first show ran two hours long, causing the second show to start around 9:15 instead of scheduled time.

“We like to have 45 minutes between shows, but even with the overlap we still have time in between shows. The doors can’t open until we’re all ready,” Karasek said. According to the NWAAF received 128 entries in a ceremony held Feb. 18, in Springfield, Ark., University Printing and the school’s founder, John Brown I.

Second window:

The 10 stained glass windows that are incorporated into the stained glass windows of the University’s Cathedral. One set tells the story of Christ. The others give the historical background of the school’s past. Symbollic pictures may still prefer to entertain stories of the past, whereas the lighting crew put in around between shows, and what we do typically used to take us an hour, now we had to complete in 30 minutes. Each show ends with a moment of silence.

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“All the colors, stories, and flowers characterize the spiritual “HEART” of JBU program. The cross, the shield, and the lamp and moneybag all stand for the financial endowments and foundations established for JBU by Brown." The heads, heart, anchors and flowers characterize the spiritual “HEART” of JBU program.

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Fourth window: The “Old World” window also marks the first newborn baby in family weekend, the Talent Show, preparation is everything.

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New building promotes student camaraderie

A.J. Miller

Students’ shift the atmosphere in the Engineering Building to one of unity and teamwork.

When I entered the Engineering Building for the first time, it was a place that I could never have imagined being part of. The room was filled with people, students and faculty, all working together towards a common goal.

In May, the Engineering Building officially opened its doors, and the atmosphere was immediately different. The building is a place where students can come together and work on a variety of projects. The building is also a place where students can socialize and interact with each other.

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Meal plan choices fail to satisfy

Better luck next time

A piece of advice for TALENT SHOW PLANNERS

The people who were trying to catch the second run of the Talent Show on Family Weekend thought they would be settled inside the Cathe...
Laundry woes washed away

Laundry is expensive. I know. My friends and I talk about the $3.50 to $3.75 it costs just to get our clothes clean. I’m a college student. I don’t have that much money in quarters just lying around on me. For me, this means I have to make the long walk over to the common area to do my laundry. It is not a pleasant task. My backaches, my pockets are emptier, and my time is reduced. I would much rather have my laundry done, but I do not want to pay that money.

I also want to address Sea-son’s concern about “free” laundry for Honors students. In the past, the Honor program had their own washer and dryer, though, by year, because of high maintenance costs caused by frequent machine break-downs, the Honor program began renting one washer and dryer from the same company that services the rest of the campus. The money comes from the annual budget.

Brad Gambill, director of the Honor Scholars Program, said “in an email that the “park of free laundry is a little deceiving. We have around 250 students in the program, so you—go your laundry along with 249 others. Only a slim percentage on our students—mostly freshmen—take advantage of this perk.”

“Honors students’ free laundry means that we get to do our laundry across campuses and wait in usually long lines to use a single washer and dryer.”

Gambill also mentioned that anyone is welcome to apply to the Honor Scholars Program, but accessing the benefits of the program means applying as a freshman and having to attend specific events or concerns, he is happy to talk with us.

Yes, honors students get first dibs, but if you and your fellow honors students have the opportunity to tap on our laundry access and wait in unusually long lines to use a single washer and dryer.

Few complaints about the inconvenience of being an honors student, or how we get to work during hours to present original research in front of scholars, or to provide The Vincent ev’ry evening.

You don’t envy our lengthy papers, our difficult tests, or the expectations we are held up to as “honors students.” So what? We get “free” laundry. It’s not that big of a deal.

Last week’s column also complained about laundry being held ‘last’ and being forced to “move it.” Honestly, really? You don’t want to move more of other people’s stuff, don’t you? You’re not being forced into it. Either you can wait until your fellow students stop back and take care of all their own messes, or you can speed up the system and take care of it yourself. It’s up to you.

If you’re concerned about wearers, candy wrappers or dirty handings in the washer, make sure you aren’t putting those things in there yourself. Movement of things belong to your friends, so you really blame about it, don’t blame the University.

My psychiatrist who doles out your medications, your parachutes. You are empowered in this problem by your choices to clean up or be messy. There isn’t a problem of laundry is a little deceiving, but there are things about it that you have control over. Whether you make more questions, clean up your own messes, and you’re in charge of your friends to do the same thing. And I feel with Kas- mans after all that the laundry still has a fighting chance.”

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Justin Merles

You will make the time

The phrase “You will make the time for the things you treasure” is a well known one. It is one that I agree with, because in this phrase, many crucial parts of life are covered: Decisions, time man- agement, identity, importance and more. I would like to, though, point out one word on the “make” and “exist”.

It is important to keep in mind that I am writing not with the idea that we as humans, frail and fall- ing, can do anything on our own. As I write, though, I will not talk about the time I spend camping under a particular set of stars. I define camping in a particular way. This eventually sparked an interest. The answer is simple: “Of course!”

I am not trying to make anyone think up a reason why they should do something. I am the threefold advocate. I am not trying to make anyone think, “Oh, that is the number one reason why I should do this.”

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Kim Eldridge encouraged me to
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you have to think what people

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Cornejo makes sure to prac-

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Lauren's love for the ministry

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As Sam Cornejo stepped off

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"Just the Way You Are," original-

"You just practice until you
get it right," Cornejo said.

Cornejo said, "Some of my favorite YouTube
artists I wanted to watch and learn from include KRFNS, Rezze One,
Rostersparks, Budnandy and Petpee. Cornejo's own sound is a mix of
different artists. He was influenced by various artists and
then blended with his own.

For this year's talent show, he

As for his YouTube
characterizes dub step as "throat

though you have to keep drinking

Droppin' Da Beat

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Community visionary revamps town

Ron Drake is not afraid of a challenge. He is the passionate kind of person who has devoted his life to his community. Through his leadership, Siloam Springs has seen positive changes that have led to a more vibrant downtown area. His vision for downtown Siloam Springs has been a great success, and the community has come together to support it.

Drake began his journey to becoming a community visionary after he noticed that something was missing in Siloam Springs. He realized that there was a lack of community involvement, and he decided to take action. He joined forces with local community leaders and began working towards revitalizing downtown Siloam Springs.

He began working on the vision for downtown Siloam Springs by taking a look at the community and seeing what changes needed to be made. He realized that the community needed more green spaces, more walkable areas, and more opportunities for people to come together and socialize. With this in mind, he began looking for ways to fund the vision.

Drake realized that there was a lack of funding in the community, and he knew that he needed to find a way to bring in more money. He began working with local businesses and organizations to come up with a plan for funding the vision. He also began looking for grants and other sources of funding to help support the vision.

Drake’s vision for downtown Siloam Springs is not just about creating a beautiful area for people to visit, but it is also about creating a place for people to come together and interact. He believes that the community needs more opportunities for people to come together and socialize, and he is working to create these opportunities.

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In conclusion, Ron Drake is a true community visionary who has dedicated his life to making Siloam Springs a better place to live. His vision has led to positive changes in the community, and he continues to work towards making Siloam Springs an even better place to live.
**Sports**

The Threefold Advocate

**Athletes lead character training**

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Interpreting, respect, responsibility, sportsmanship and servant leadership are the character traits that John Brown University’s Champions of Character program hopes to instill in 250 children from five different area schools this weekend.

Champions of Character is a group focused on changing the world through the power of faith, sports and community, said Jon Rankin, who has been leading the event.

Rankin and JBU’s Athletic Director Chuck Sheehy established the Champions of Character event at the same time.

“Anytime you can come in with a little bit of momentum, that breeds confidence,” said Sheehy. “I would expect them to come in and play with a lot of confidence.”

However, JBU comes in with their own high streak, having won eight of their last 10 games since last playing Lubbock.

“I had high hopes for Lubbock, but then we had a great performance at the buzzer,” said Sheehy. “We should be coming in with a lot of momentum, too.”

Having the tournament at home for the first time means that this year’s tournament will be a new experience for the JBU players. Sheehy isn’t buying that a sure thing, Sheehy said.

“You never know; when you get to this time of year, and you get a lot of teams that they love, they do it, then you get some great games.”

However, JBU comes in with a 16-1 record; Sheehy doesn’t think that breeds confidence.

“If you lose, you’re done, and there’s no such thing as a confidence,” said Sheehy. “Anytime you can come in with a little bit of momentum, that breeds confidence.”

**JBU to take first step to Nationals**

**Men’s Basketball Conference Standings**

1. Oklahoma Baptist
2. John Brown
3. Rogers State
4. Southern Nazarene
5. Oklahoma Christian
6. USAO
7. Lubbock Christian
8. SAC
9. Oklahoma City
10. Northwestern
11. Wayland Baptist
12. Saint Gregory’s

**Tournament**

Women’s First Round
3/1 Oklahoma City 2:15 p.m.

Men’s First Round
3/1 Oklahoma City 6:15 p.m.

**Tennis**

3/1 Harding University Home, 1 p.m.
3/3 Oklahoma Baptist Home, 12 p.m.

**Rugby Club**

3/2 Oklahoma State Stilwell, OK
Big man from the Bronx looks abroad

Andrew Garcia

Position: Forward
Height: 6’7”

Oklahoma, New York
Average points: 11.8 points
Average rebounds: 7.6 rebounds
Average assists: 1.1 assists
Average steals/blocks: 1.0 steals/blocks
Highest total points: 21 vs LCU
Highest rebounds: 14 vs USAO and OC

Four years ago John Brown University wasn’t even on his radar. Now in his second year as a student at JBU, senior Andy Garcia has found his place on the court.

He was not allowed to go play at the park near his house by himself, so he would go with his 15-year-old cousin.

“I used to watch my cousin play basketball at the park during,” Garcia said. “I started playing around with my cousin, and he helped me get better and better, and then I started realizing I loved it.”

As his passion for basketball grew and his skills developed, Garcia began playing for his high school team, then started looking into playing for a college team.

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