Promises To Keep
A Head, Heart, and Hands Education

History tends to repeat itself, and, in this instance, we are glad it did. August 16, 2012, marked the rebirth of the School of the Ozarks High School. One year ago, the College’s Board of Trustees voted to open a laboratory school for grades 9-12. Since that time, countless hours of preparation have gone into the School’s re-opening. The College’s Good Memorial Center third floor was renovated to house the new school, faculty members were hired, and students completed a rigorous application process. Administrators and faculty built a Christian, classical curriculum, grounded in the Great Books.

After a year of planning and work, the School was ready, and the College was honored to have more than 60 alumni of The School of the Ozarks High School join the 70 new S of O students for the opening day. The first School of the Ozarks produced high-caliber leaders, and it is encouraging to know that history is being repeated at the new School of the Ozarks. You may read more about this historic day and learn more about the new school on pages 6-7. What began as a life-changing grammar school and high school, then a junior college for Ozarks youth, evolved into a nationally recognized four-year college.

Most recently, Forbes magazine ranked College of the Ozarks as the #141 Top College in America. The Princeton Review again named the College one of the Best 377 Colleges, among others (see page 3 for complete rankings). Princeton Review also named the College to its “Got Milk?,” “Don’t Inhale,” “Most Conservative Students,” and “Most Religious Students” lists, which speak to the wholesome campus culture and values. One reason for the institution’s success is its focus on providing an opportunity to deserving young people who may not have the financial resources to procure a quality, Christian education.

During their time at the College, students receive a complete education involving the head, heart, and hands. Programs such as the Patriotic Education Travel Program provide experiences that cannot be gleaned from a book or from class. Over the summer, in the first trip of its kind, 17 students accompanied three Holocaust Survivors and three WWII Veteran Liberators to Europe in order to learn about the destruction, courage, sacrifice, and triumph that came out of one of the world’s darkest hours. On pages 8-11 you can learn more about their amazing journey.

The Community Convocation Series, which welcomes world leaders to speak to students and community members about topics of character and leadership, is another example of a tremendous learning opportunity for students. In November, the College is pleased to welcome former First Lady Laura Bush to speak. It comes as no surprise that tickets to this event went quickly. She holds a deep passion for education. We are especially excited to show her all that Hard Work U offers young people.

Please enjoy this edition of the Ozark Visitor.

On August 1, Forbes released its annual list of America’s Top Colleges, which, according to Forbes, includes “650 of the best undergraduate institutions in the nation.” College of the Ozarks ranked #141 on the Top College list. Forbes also named College of the Ozarks as the #6 Best Value in the nation, the #120 Best Private College, and the #21 Best in the Midwest.

“The rankings, which are compiled exclusively for Forbes by the Washington, D.C.-based Center for College Affordability and Productivity, focus on the things that matter the most to students: quality of teaching, great career prospects, high graduation rates, and low-levels of debt,” wrote Forbes Editor Michael Noer in his blog announcing the top colleges.

Categories used to measure institutions include post graduate success—alumni pay and prominence, student satisfaction—professor evaluations and freshman retention rates, student debt loads and default rates, four-year graduation rate, and competitive awards—prestigious scholarships and number of alumni who earn a Ph.D.

“Forbes” do not attempt to assess a school’s reputation, nor are they a measure of academic selectivity, and we pointedly ignore any metrics that would encourage schools to engage in wasteful spending,” Noer added. The Princeton Review just released its guidebook of The Best 377 Colleges, and College of the Ozarks was included among the best. The private, Christian work college also made a few other noteworthy lists, included in the guidebook, designed to help prospective college students find a quality college that best fits them.

The Princeton Review surveyed 122,000 students from the 377 institutions included in the book to rate their schools on dozens of topics and campus experiences. Sixty-two noteworthy lists in categories ranging from town relations to campus culture are included in the guidebook.

College of the Ozarks made the following lists:
#2 Got Milk?
#4 Scotch and Soda, Hold the Scotch
#4 Don’t Inhale
#2 Future Rotarians and Daughters of the American Revolution
#6 Town-Gown Relations Are Great
#7 Most Religious Students
#6 Most Conservative Students

According to the Princeton Review’s profile of College of the Ozarks (pg. 184, Best 377), which intertwines direct quotes from students surveyed at the college with its own observations, “’Partying is almost nonexistent, but students don’t seem to mind.’ They’re happy ‘creating lasting friendships while getting not only knowledge in the classroom setting but also working skills for future jobs.’”

The profile also says that, “Students describe the academic experience at this tuition-free, Christian college as ‘very challenging and very rewarding.’”
Everyone looks forward to the New Year and its promise of new opportunities, but did you know the old year might also yield rewarding returns?

As you look ahead, consider some year-end decisions that can make a big difference, not just for the New Year, but for many years to come.

If you are concerned about your future, you need to know about charitable gift annuities. A gift annuity is one way you can make a gift to C of O that pays you fixed income. In exchange for your gift of cash, underperforming CDs, or stocks, we promise to pay you income for the rest of your life. And this promise is backed by all of our assets!

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In the News
C of O Stands Up for Religious Freedom

On the 225th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, College of the Ozarks sought the enforcement of the rights guaranteed to it by the Constitution by suing the federal agencies tasked with the implementation of the Affordable Care Act (“Obamacare”).

“The so-called Affordable Care Act is government at its worst,” said College of the Ozarks President Jerry C. Davis, while announcing the College’s litigation against the U.S. Departments of Health and Human Services, Labor, and Treasury. “This is not a partisan issue. It is a constitutional issue, and the College wants its rights respected and enforced, instead of being trampled upon. The Constitution still matters.”

The College objects, on the basis of its religious beliefs, to the Contraceptive Mandate contained in the Act as it relates to elective abortion, abortifacient drugs, and education and counseling about these subjects. Despite the fact the College has been judicially recognized as a religious institution, it is not religious enough to meet the narrow definition of a religious employer created in the Act. Further, the College is not religious enough to qualify for the safe harbor created by the government in response to criticism about the Mandate.

The government’s actions, in issuing new interpretations and clarification of the Act in direct response to legal challenge, are an effort to manipulate the court’s jurisdiction and avoid judicial review. The College seeks a determination that the Act violates numerous constitutional and statutory provisions and asks for protection so that it is not placed in the untenable position of choosing to obey the law or ignore its religious beliefs.

Dr. Davis said that in his opinion, “Such legislation flies in the face of religious liberty that the founders of our country sought to protect and many have died to defend. Religious liberty is at the heart of this issue, and we Americans better wake up. Now that God has been removed from public schools and shoved off the public square, we now see that a faceless group of unelected government bureaucrats have decided to redefine what constitutes a religious employer.”

He added that the College sought to find out who decided that we need a new definition, with whom did the regulators consult on this description, who wrote this restrictive description, and what was wrong with the commonly used exemption that religious institutions have used for years?

President Davis continues, “This could never get through Congress. Only the ‘regulatory process’ is all that is left to circumvent the will of the American people. It’s just more evidence that our own government has become like a cancer, slowly eating away at our Constitutional rights. It’s time to say, ‘Enough is enough.’”

The lawsuit was filed in a federal court located in Springfield, Missouri. To learn more about this case and the College’s concerns visit cofo.edu and click on “C of O Is Standing Up for Religious Freedom.”

C of O President Named President of AAPICU

College of the Ozarks President Jerry C. Davis was named President of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities (AAPICU) during the Association’s annual meeting.

Dr. Davis has served in the college presidency for over three decades, among the longest tenures in the United States, and continues to serve as President of College of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Missouri.

Prior to College of the Ozarks, Dr. Davis was President of Alice Lloyd College in Kentucky. His many professional memberships include serving on the board of the Marine Military Academy and as a peer review team chair for the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association.

President Davis is the author of several books and articles and has received much recognition, including The Missourian Award—given to Missouri’s most outstanding leaders.

Dr. Davis and his wife, Shirley, have been married for 46 years. They have three grown children and eight grandchildren.

For more information on AAPICU, visit aapicu.org.
At 7:30 a.m. on August 16, alumni of the first School of the Ozarks high school (which operated from 1909-1967) and students, faculty, and staff of the new School of the Ozarks college preparatory lab school lined up for a special ceremony to mark the School’s re-opening.

“...Today the baton is being passed to a new generation of School of the Ozarks students...”

“Today the baton is being passed to a new generation of School of the Ozarks students,” Headmaster Dolloff told the students. “It’s your turn. Today your family, the faculty, these alumni, and distinguished guests have gathered here to be your cloud of witnesses, and to cheer you on as you run with endurance the race that is set before you—fixing your eyes on Jesus.”

During Dr. Head’s concluding remarks, she said, “We have at the School 70 of the finest students in the Ozarks. The leaders are here; let the journey begin.”

The students, dressed in their blazer and tie uniforms, led by S of O administrators in full regalia, marched down Opportunity Avenue (the main road leading into campus) while S of O alumni, lining the sidewalk, cheered. At the flag pole of Patriots Plaza, which marks the entrance to the new school, attendees sang “God Bless America” and recited the Pledge of Allegiance during a flag-raising ceremony.

Following the flag-raising, Dr. Davis, Dean of Character Education Dr. Sue Head, and School of the Ozarks Headmaster Mr. Brad Dolloff provided brief remarks before S of O alumni “passed batons” to the new S of O students.

Students reported to their first class immediately following the ceremony.

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The School of the Ozarks was founded in 1906 with the purpose of providing a Christian education for the children of the Ozarks region who were without financial means to obtain an education. That small elementary school transitioned into a high school, added a junior college, and eventually became College of the Ozarks, a nationally recognized liberal arts college. The vision of the School of the Ozarks emphasizes the importance of Christ-like character and a Biblical worldview in understanding Truth. School of the Ozarks has been re-established and will operate under The Keeter Center for Character Education.
School of the Ozarks designates every Friday as Founders Friday, designed to imprint upon the hearts and minds of students the nation’s godly American heritage and strengthen their patriotism. S of O students participated in the first Founders Friday on August 17. After the morning flag-raising, students attended a Chapel service.

S of O Headmaster Brad Dolloff gave the sermon, which focused on the biblical story of Daniel, Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, (Daniel 1:1-20). Mr. Dolloff encouraged the students to demonstrate resolve like Daniel to follow godly principals, to research and study in all subjects so that their minds can be strengthened, and to expect good results.

Each Founders Friday assembly, held in the afternoon, features a special guest or teacher to discuss the Founding Fathers, civic engagement, and/or patriotism.

C of O Board of Trustees Chairman General Terrence R. Dake, an alumnus that rose to the rank of four-star general and Assistant Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, spoke at the first assembly. He shared with students something he learned from President Ronald Reagan, for whom he piloted the presidential helicopter, Marine One.

“In a single generation our democracy could be lost,” he said. “To quote President Reagan, ‘It’s not something we give to our children in our bloodstream. It’s something every generation has to earn, protect, and pass on to the next generation.’”

He charged the students with protecting American democracy by being active citizens, becoming educated on the issues, discussing the issues with as many people as possible, and, finally, voting. General Dake also encouraged them to be proud of their nation, to honor the freedoms that the Founding Fathers and many other Americans fought for, and to think of ways in which they might serve their school and communities, and ultimately, their nation.

Finally, he said, “Our Founding Fathers saw that Christianity was a necessity to have the goodness in the people to allow a democracy to succeed. Simply put, a nation that takes God out of the equation is a nation gone under.”

What’s a Typical Monday for an S of O Freshman?

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Students Vow Never to Forget

By Alexis Schields

From May 31 to June 10, seventeen College of the Ozarks students accompanied four WWII Veterans and three Holocaust survivors to Europe on a Holocaust Commemorative Tour. This trip is part of the Patriotic Education Travel Program started in 2009 by the Keeter Center for Character Education. WWII Veterans and concentration camp liberators included Gordon Blasius, Mickey Dorsey, Hall Duncan, and Chan Rogers.

Gordon Blasius was in the 11th Armored Division, part of Patton’s Third Army. The 11th Armored Division is credited with participating in the liberation of the Mauthausen concentration camp in Linz, Austria. Mickey Dorsey was one of the first Americans to see Gunskirchen concentration camp and helped to liberate the 11,000-12,000 still living in the camp. Hall Duncan served in the 101st Regiment of the 26th Infantry Division. He was stationed in France when he was shot carrying a wounded soldier. Chan Rogers was a sergeant in the 45th Infantry Division and took part in the liberation of Dachau on April 29, 1945, after stumbling upon several Dutch prisoners who had escaped Dachau and were hiding out in the abandoned quarters of the SS. Holocaust survivors on the trip were George Brent, George Spooner, and Gershon Ron.

George Brent was 14 when his entire family was transported by cattle car to Auschwitz-Birkenau. Once at Auschwitz-Birkenau, Jews were pushed, shoved, and dragged off the cars and forced into lines. An SS soldier stood and made the selection: left or right. George and his father were sent one direction—to life; his mother and ten-year-old brother were sent the other direction—to the “showers.”

George Spooner was only ten years old in 1938 when his father and two uncles were taken by the SS and placed in Dachau concentration camp. Not long after his father and uncle’s imprisonment, George’s mother put him on a train bound for England with the Kinder Transport. The Kinder Transport moved 10,000 Jewish children to England to escape suffering in a concentration camp.

Gershon Ron, along with his mother and younger brother, was taken to Birkenau where his nightmare began. Separated from his family on the day of their first
selection, Gershon watched as his brother marched toward the gas chambers, meeting death.

The students, Veterans, and survivors began their journey in Munich, Germany, then traveled through Austria, the Czech Republic, and Slovak Republic, before reaching their final destination of Krakow, Poland. Along the way, the group visited sites such as Dachau, Mauthausen, and Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camps. “We could see the pain etched on his [George Spooner’s] face for the loss of the thousands of prisoners,” wrote College of the Ozarks students Kari Jurgena and Alex Berner while at Dachau concentration camp. Students Bonnie Andersen and Austin Plummer said after the trip, “seeing these sites and hearing the stories of people who were deeply affected first-hand at these concentration camps, has given us a glimpse at what human depravity can produce.” Other notable stops along the tour included Hitler’s Eagles Nest high in the mountains and Oskar Schindler’s factory where many Jews found refuge from Nazi concentration camps. The Holocaust Commemorative Tour was full of beautiful moments shared between the generations as the tour guides in Europe wished to those who attended “a lifetime of happiness and hearts filled with the love that comes from sharing the most joyful and difficult moments of all our lives.” To read day-by-day experiences from the trip, visit www.patriotictravel.blogspot.com.

As he reveals his tattoo (a number branded on his arm by the Germans), Holocaust Survivor George Brent shares his story with students.

Visitors to Auschwitz are greeted by a sobering sculpture representing the prisoners who attempted escape and were left entangled in the barbed wire.

In a moment of silence, student Tara Paczowski honors her late grandmother, a Holocaust survivor, at the memorial wall in Auschwitz Concentration Camp.
A VETERAN AND SURVIVOR’S STORY
One You Won’t Soon Forget

By Alexis Schields

I was fortunate enough to be selected for the College’s 11th Patriotic Education Travel Tour. Though the school has sent numerous other students on Patriotic Education Travel, the trip I participated in was different. For the first time, not only did WWII Veterans accompany students, Holocaust survivors did as well. This unique tour brought admiration and intrigue, not only from the States, but also from the international community. While each Veteran or Survivor’s story was truly amazing, to me none was more touching than the story of WWII Veteran Liberator Mason “Mickey” Dorsey and Holocaust Survivor Gershon Ron’s unique connection.

Mason Dorsey or “Mickey” was a sergeant in General George Patton’s Third Army in the 71st Infantry Division as part of the 71st Calvary Reconnaissance troop. He commanded an M-8 armored car, dubbed “The Four Rebels,” because each member on the armored car was from a southern state. A recon troop is known as the “eyes and ears” of all military units. His unit was consistently behind enemy lines, yet even the toughest of times could not prepare Mickey for what his eyes would see on May 4, 1945. After exchanging fire with a German convoy on May 3, Mickey’s troop continued past the destroyed convoy the next day and went down a road that was heavily forested. His troop then discovered an opening in the forest that led to an open area. There they observed people behind a seven-foot-high fence. Machine gunner Bill Parks shot the lock on the gate open and as Mickey explains, “immediately throngs of people surrounded us—kissing us, hugging us, holding onto our legs and feet. We had no idea who these people were, what they wanted, or really, what was going on.”

Gershon Ron grew up in Czechoslovakia before attending school in Budapest, Hungary. In 1944, when German forces occupied Budapest, he was forced to quit school and was sent to a concentration camp. Over the next year, Gershon spent time in concentration camps such as Auschwitz, Mauthausen, and Gunskirchen. The day before American forces liberated Gunskirchen camp, he and two other prisoners heard that the German guards had left their post. The three of them ventured to the gate and found the rumor true. “They were right,” he told me. “The guards were gone. We didn’t go back to the barracks. The three of us took off in the direction of the explosions.” The explosions they heard were of those from Mickey’s troop. Mickey and Gershon never met during the liberation, but each day, Gershon is thankful for Mickey and his unit.

College of the Ozarks students witnessed Mickey and Gershon embrace for the first time in the Munich airport. “I don't think we said anything to each other; we only hugged each other—there was no need for words,” Gershon said. “I lost my brother when I was 15, and I found one 67 years later in the same place where I lost mine.”

“Our meeting and the subsequent embrace touched me very deeply—almost to the point of tears,” Mickey

“If you save one life, you save the world.”

– Jewish saying

Mr. Ron shares about his experiences as a prisoner at the concentration camps.

Mr. Mickey Dorsey and Mr. Gershon Ron
They [Jewish prisoners] were dying at the rate of 250 per day, and if we had been five days later, no one would have been alive."

At Mauthausen concentration camp, we had a special tour guide as well as a camera crew from the camp film our day. The guides at Mauthausen had never seen a group of both survivors and liberators together in the same tour. Mickey Dorsey and Gershon Ron were never shy to speak of their past and how it was fate for their paths to cross. Now they are "brothers."

"Now we call each other brother," Gershon said. "He calls me Gabi just the way my mother used to. It took 67 years to see each other face-to-face; it was worthwhile waiting. How do you describe a meeting, of a savior and a saved, at their advanced age, to prove that evil can be defeated."

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Notes From the Students

Dearest Dr. Brent,
You have changed our hearts forever. Thank you for your lessons.

_Sabrina Elliott, Michael Dickinson, and Emma Martin_

Dear Chan,
Thank you for your service in the military, and fighting for us so we didn’t have to. We will be sure to share your legacy with as many people as possible, so that what you have done for us is never forgotten!

_April Van Haitsma, Grace Helms, and Sarah Unruh_

Dear Hall,
You have been a blessing to be around and have changed the way we look at history forever.

_Austin Plummer and Bonnie Andersen_

Dearest Gershon,
Your life stories are unforgettable and we cherish all that you are, past and present. Thank you for being such an influential man in our lives. We love you like family.

_Ashley Bench and Trey Owens_

To our good friend Gordon,
Your positive outlook on life has helped to keep smiles on our faces, even as we witnessed the horrors of mankind. The time we have shared with you is forever planted in our hearts.

_Tara Paczowski and Ryan Meeks_

Dear Mr. Spooner,
You continuously told us that our lives will be changed from this trip, and you are right. Your stories and passionate words have left lasting effects on our lives. We will take your experiences and share them with others so they can better understand the horrors and consequences of hatred.

_Alex Berner and Kari Jurgena_

To Mr. Mickey Dorsey,
Thank you for your bravery in serving our country to protect our freedoms and for being an outstanding example of overcoming adversity. They say you learn from history only by experiencing it, and we believe you are one of the greatest teachers.

_Ashton Phillips, John Withrow, and Alexis Schields_
By Haley Jones

After a 2,000 mile journey from California, a tattered, 33-year-old fruitcake box returned to its humble beginnings in the Fruitcake and Jelly Kitchen. Preparations for the journey began several months ago in California, at the residence of Elizabeth and David Paper, children of Robert and Nadine Osborn who originally received the box filled with a C of O fruitcake three decades ago. Elizabeth and David were in the process of going through their late mother’s most cherished items, when they came across the box. They became curious about where the box came from, and why their mother had held onto it for so many years.

After checking the fruitcake box for a return address, the family became curious about the location of Point Lookout, Missouri. The family decided that when they made a trip to Missouri, they would go to the source of the fruitcake box.

Upon arriving on campus, with their mother’s fruitcake box in hand, the Paper family toured the Fruitcake and Jelly Kitchen, the place where their fruitcake had originated 33 years ago. They were also able to view several other workstations on campus and learned about the College’s mission.

Like the fruitcake that was mailed out 33 years ago, hundreds of thousands of others like it have been shipped all over the world, for more than 70 years. A simple fruitcake opened the door to C of O students of today to share the College’s mission to a new generation.
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  GB5 ........................................... $43.00
Two 1-pint jars of apple butter and a 2-lb. Mill product of your choice.
  GB6 ........................................... $31.00
One 1-pint jar of apple butter and a 1-lb. summer sausage.
  GB7 ........................................... $23.00

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by Jerry C. Davis
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**Famous C of O Fruitcakes**

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**FIVE-POUND sacks**

- 61 Yellow Cornmeal $16.50 ea.
- 54 Pancake and Waffle Mix $20.00 ea.
- 59 Hubie’s Biscuit Mix $22.50 ea.

**TWENTY-FIVE POUND sacks**

- 85 Yellow Cornmeal $40.00 ea.
- 82 Pancake and Waffle Mix $53.00 ea.
- 80 Hubie’s Biscuit Mix $64.00 ea.

**C of O Gift Boxes**

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<td>Two 1-lb. packages of summer sausage</td>
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It’s time to start thinking about shopping for Christmas 2012. College of the Ozarks is again pleased to offer an outstanding collection of gift items, including our famous fruitcakes, jellies, and Edwards Mill products.

Why not take a few minutes to select your items from the list on the previous page and send in your order? By mailing your order early, you’ll avoid the holiday rush and guarantee that, when Christmas comes, you’ll please everyone on your list! If you use the enclosed envelope, please write “Attention: Order Department” on the cover.

Please print. Please return entire form.

Your Name ______________________________________________
Address _________________________________________________
City ____________________________________________________
State___________ Zip __________________________
Daytime phone ___________________________________________
Email Address ____________________________________________
(In case we have a question about your order)
Ship to arrive ☐ Now ☐ By Thanksgiving ☐ By Christmas ☐ Other (date)_____________

GIFT ORDERS Form may be copied if additional room is needed.

#1 GIFT
Recipient Name___________________________________________
Address _________________________________________________
City __________________________State_____Zip_________
Gift Message ____________________________________________
Ship to arrive ☐ Now ☐ By Thanksgiving ☐ By Christmas ☐ Other (date)_____________

#2 GIFT
Recipient Name___________________________________________
Address _________________________________________________
City __________________________State_____Zip_________
Gift Message ____________________________________________
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Extra gift orders?
Use additional sheets if necessary.
Orders received by December 1 will be processed for shipment before Christmas.
(Note: Orders shipped out of the U.S., allow at least 8 weeks for delivery.)

Sales tax ONLY APPLIES to packages shipped to a Missouri address

Food 3.1%  
Non-food 6.1%

ORDER TOTAL__________________

Make checks payable to: College of the Ozarks

Mail to: College of the Ozarks Order Department  
P.O. Box 17  
Point Lookout, Missouri 65726

Phone orders: 417-690-3395 Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-5 p.m. CST  
Fax 417-690-3388  
E-mail orders: fruitcake@cofo.edu
In a nod to the pairing of travel luxury and academic excellence, Travel+Leisure magazine’s online June 2012 issue featured what it considers to be the top college hotels in the nation. The Keeter Center at College of the Ozarks was named the #4 “Top College Hotel.”

“Those [students working for their education] at The Keeter Center run a 15-room lodge in a 99,000 square-foot timber building of vaulted ceilings and towering stonework—which students also built,” wrote Travel+Leisure writer Jason Cochran. “Culinary arts trainees serve you breakfast while outside your window; agriculture students milk the College’s mooing herd. And when you come downstairs, kids will scoop ice cream churned in the campus dairy or sell fruitcake from the campus bakery.”

The Keeter Center, which opened in 2004, pays architectural homage to the institution’s first building, Dobyns Hall, at the Point Lookout campus. While Dobyns Hall would have been characterized as rustic, The Keeter Center is described as rustic elegance.

College of the Ozarks offers students the opportunity to work for their college education. Students must work 15 hours per week and two, 40-hour work weeks per year to fulfill their Work Education requirement. Upon that, the College guarantees to meet the entire cost of education. It takes more than 200 students to help operate The Keeter Center, which is one of more than 80 campus workstations.

“It’s not just the beautiful structure, it is the heart and soul of our students that makes The Keeter Center a unique and memorable experience for guests,” says Tom Healey, who has served as the Center’s General Manager since its opening.

One of those students, Jonathan Oberdieck, a junior majoring in philosophy and religion, serves customers in the Center’s Dobyns Dining Room. “It’s a proud moment for The Keeter Center to be ranked so highly among other respected establishments,” he says. “Years of effort from students and staff are coming to fruition.”

Others to make the list include: #1—Charles Hotel at Harvard, #2 The Nittany Lion Inn at Penn State, #3 The Boar’s Head at the University of Virginia and #5 The Mansion at Forsyth Park at Savannah College of Art and Design.

A loft suite at The Keeter Center