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Jackson Marketing Group displays student photography

Student work hangs on the walls in an art exhibit at Greenville advertising agency, Jackson Marketing Group. Photo: Dave Saunders

By: LEIGH KOSIN
Staff Writer

Six students in BJU's Art of Photography class were able to display their photographs in an art exhibition at Jackson Marketing Group at the end of last semester as a final class project.

Students Tatiana Bento, Kaitlin Davis, Caleb Fleck, Abby Ray, Brooke Waters and Desiree Wood chose their three best photos from projects throughout the year to be displayed at the off-campus exhibition. Mr. Terry Davenport, the

instructor for The Art of Photography, also participated with his students in the exhibition with a couple of his own photos.

Ray, a junior Christian ministries major with a photography minor, said since the class focused on black and white photography, all of the photos in the exhibition are black and white. Bento, a junior business administration major and also a photography minor, said that conveying a message through just black and white was challenging but

rewarding.

According to Ray and Bento, throughout the semester the class frequently went on field trips to picturesque areas, such as downtown Greenville, a farm, an old car lot and an outdoor outfitter in Travelers Rest, in order to shoot photographs for the class projects.

Ray's favorite part of photography in general is to go out and shoot with her camera. She said the more difficult side of it was the extensive amount of editing,

which is done via two editing programs: Photoshop and Lightroom. "This class definitely pushed me a lot," Ray said.

As part of the editing process, Davenport said, "The students manipulated exposure, contrast, composition and an overall mood to come up with artistic and communicative photos."

According to Ray and Bento, the students printed their own photos, cut their own mattes, custom made or bought their frames and then matted and framed

each photo themselves.

Bento said she loved the hands-on aspect of this photography class, being able to matte and frame her own pictures and seeing it all come together in a finished, professional product. "It was a fun process," she said.

Each student was also able to write his or her own artist statement, giving some biography of themselves and stating the philosophy behind their work and overall view of art.

"I'm extremely proud of how these students devel-

oped and grew through the semester in their abilities to see and choose subject matter that not only reflects their personal interests and artistic conviction but communicates well a unified thought," Davenport said.

Although BJU doesn't offer a photography major, a photography minor pairs well with many different majors. Last semester's Art of Photography class alone contained a diverse group of majors, including biology, criminal justice, busi-

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Lawyer brings experience to BJU faculty, School of Business

By: BETHANY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Dr. James Brammer, a new member of the BJU faculty, is beginning his second semester teaching multiple sections of Legal Environment and Ethics of Business, Taxation I and Taxation II in the School of Business.

Each day at BJU brings excitement and joy for Brammer as he teaches, interacts with students, faculty, and staff and goes to chapel.

"I love to go and see who the chapel speaker is every day, and I love the opportunities to sit with a student over lunch and talk about what's going on in their lives," he said. "It's a blessing. I want them to know that we are people here that

can be a source of caring and compassion [away from home]."

Brammer moved to Michigan at the age of 15 and attended Bethany Christian School in Troy. After graduating high school, he came to BJU to pursue a degree in accounting.

However, Brammer's father passed away between his sophomore and junior years of college, and he transferred to Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration back home in Michigan.

Brammer finished his degree at Walsh but knew that he did not want to pursue a career as a certified public accountant. Instead, he felt compelled to attend law school after viewing "The Silent Scream,"

an educational film about abortion, during his freshman year at BJU.

"I was really stirred by [this film] to be working to make a difference in this world for the things that are right, and that's what convinced me to go to law school," Brammer said.

He then continued his education at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., for three years and received his law degree. Brammer immediately began to practice law in a private practice.

"I always thought that was where I would begin and end my working career," he said.

The Lord had different plans for him, however, and his practicing partnership

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This is Brammer's first year teaching at BJU. Photo: Amanda Ross

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By: **SAMANTHA LOUCKS**
Editor

Millennials.

We're the passionate ones who dream of setting the world on fire, we're the ones with smartphones glued to our hands, and we're the ones to want more information at a pace that's faster than ever. We're self-expressive, social media is our BFF, and we think change is a good thing.

According to Pew Research, our millennial generation, those born between 1980 and 2000, could be the most educated generation in American history, but we're also a generation that is, as a whole, less religious, more liberal and more dependent upon the government.

Where does that leave Christian millennials, and how will the trends of our generation affect us spiritually?

Author and pastor Kevin DeYoung writes in his book *Just Do Something* that our generation has begun to stray from making decisions. He describes us as "tinkerers."

"Those who tinker know how to improvise, specialize, pull things apart, and pull people together from a thousand



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different places," DeYoung writes.

We millennials can do all of those things well, and we're proud of it, too.

But DeYoung continues: "But tinkering also means indecision, contradiction, and instability."

If we're prone to tinker, how will we ever drop our tinkering tools to commit to one thing? We have dreams, ideas of a future we hope to enjoy, but when the rubber of life meets the rough and winding road of reality, our fear of commitment hinders our progress.

I think that, sometimes, our generation's passions, our strong desire to change lives, can debilitate instead of

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Creation-evolution debate should stir university family to prayer

The Collegian Editorial

The Apostle Peter encourages us in 1 Peter 3 to always be ready to give an answer for our faith, the hope that is in us. This commandment spurs us to study and learn scripture with the purpose of knowing God and knowing how to explain God's hope to others.

But not only do we need to have knowledge of the scriptures, we also need to communicate knowledge with meekness and fear, Peter writes.

Ken Ham, CEO of Answers in Genesis, will soon give a reason of the hope that is in him when he debates Bill Nye, former host of the

"The Science Guy," on Feb. 4 at the Creation Museum in Petersburg, Ky.

Answers in Genesis will host the debate, and Ham and Nye will discuss an already agreed-upon topic: "Is creation a viable model of origins in today's modern scientific era?"

Those in the scientific community who hold evolution to be true are skeptical of the debate and feel that it shouldn't even take place.

The Richard Dawkins Foundation stands firmly against the debate, stating that evolutionists shouldn't debate creationists. In an article, the foundation said that a debate between an

evolutionist and a creationist legitimizes the position of the creationist simply by the willingness to engage in a discussion. "Creationism vs. evolution however is not worth debating. Why? Simple, there is nothing to debate," the article says.

The foundation and others in the scientific community don't even want to provide Ham the slightest opportunity to give a reason for his hope. Despite the opposition, Ham has an opportunity, and it could potentially impact a very wide audience.

The Collegian staff urges the university family to pray

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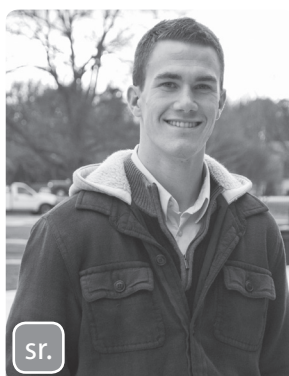
TALKBACK

IF YOU WERE TO GIVE UP ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE FOODS FOR A YEAR, WHAT WOULD IT BE?



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"Chicken Nuggets"



sr.

NATHAN MELTON:
"Chicken Patties"



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"Tabasco Sauce"



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"Gyros"



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Campus Store outsources textbook retail, saves students money

By: ABI DICKINSON
Staff Writer

As most of you have probably noticed, buying textbooks through BJU's Campus Store was a little different this semester. The most obvious differences are the new website and different checkout lines. But the change is bigger than that, with BJU hiring BBA Solutions to handle all textbook business on campus.

Mr. Roy Hulehan, BJU's director of retail, recently worked with the University administration on the decision to outsource textbook retail. "The textbook industry is very sophisticated," Hulehan said. Selling

textbooks requires knowing about the new editions coming out, if professors want to change textbooks for their classes and predicting how many students will enroll in a class.

According to Hulehan, BBA Solutions was chosen to handle BJU's textbook sales for many reasons. They are one of the largest textbook companies and the No. 1 provider of textbooks to Amazon. Because of their size, they can offer competitive pricing and a larger inventory.

"They see the importance of seeing their customer face to face," Hulehan said. "They want to be on the campus and blended into the retail

operation."

Some of the improvements already seen are faster lines at the Campus Store and more options for used or rented textbooks. But more changes are on the way.

Hulehan said students will be able to order books online directly from their class schedules in the near future. Also coming are an iPhone app and scholarships for students to buy textbooks. Already this year \$1,000 has been awarded to students who could not otherwise have purchased their books.

Textbook buyback, which was already in place at the Campus Store, will be expanded. "BBA Solutions



Students purchase course textbooks in the Campus Store, which recently outsourced textbook retail. Photo: Molly Waits

can buy more textbooks because they can use them at other locations," Hulehan said.

If all this change seems overwhelming, there will be some things that students will recognize from the old

system. Books can still be ordered online and then picked up at the Campus Store with no shipping charge. The counter service, which allows students to access a book more quickly, will also stay in place.

The new system under BBA Solutions will bring many benefits to students as it adapts to BJU culture. "There will be increased availability, efficiency and more competitive pricing," Hulehan said.

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ness, Christian ministries and theatre arts.

According to Davenport, the exhibition will be displayed until the end of February.

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empower. We hold an ideal in our mind (an ideal that may very well honor God and His mission), and we're willing to do anything to reach the goal, but that's where we stop.

Because we believe the

time for real opportunity awaits us in the future, we lie dormant until we've received the diploma and entered the "real world," where our dreams supposedly wait.

Or because we realize we've reached a fork in the road, and we take the bait that this single decision may keep us from accomplishing the ideal.

Our generation has a lot to say about changing the world, but if we're only tinkers, our talk is cheap

and less effective for God's kingdom.

Have you passed over opportunities because you haven't found "the one"? Majors, internships, jobs, churches, ministries — where will it stop?

We could spend our lives waiting for our dream opportunity, but what do we accomplish by sitting still?

What if our generation full of networkers, dreamers and innovators stopped tinkering, mulling it over,

and analyzing the options and decided to drive toward a God-honoring commitment? What if we traded in our tinkering tools for real life tools that actually do set the world on fire?

If we've sought heavenly wisdom and we find ourselves at a fork in the road, why not take a turn? Left or right, east or west, hit the accelerator and make a decision, a decision that impacts future generations for the Kingdom.

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Week at a Glance | By: REINA PEREZ | Staff Writer

Society Officers Seminar

Society presidents, vice presidents and chaplains will attend the society officers seminar held in Levinson Hall on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The seminar includes a training session from 9 to 11 a.m. in Levinson Hall and a vendor fair from 11 a.m. to noon in the Riley Reception Room. Visiting vendors will give the students an opportunity to look into T-shirt and memorabilia ideas for the societies.

The focus of the seminar will be on the society constitution, vision and mission, and the purpose is to equip the major officers to fulfill their roles for the semester as well as to

begin to prepare the next group of officers for rush at the beginning of the fall semester.

Pancake Study Break

The Student Leadership Council will hold a pancake study break on Thursday, Jan. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Riley Reception Room.

The cost for the pancakes is \$2. SLC members will make classic pancakes as well as chocolate chip pancakes. Various toppings will be provided as well as coffee and milk.

Games will also be set out for fun activities during the event. The event gives the SLC an opportunity to serve students as well as

give students a break.

Graduating Student Expo

The University will hold a Graduating Student Expo in the Riley Reception Room on Wednesday, Jan. 29, from after chapel until 2:15 p.m. "It's a one-stop shop for all those necessary tasks that need to get done in order for graduation," according to Dr. Jeff Heath, director of Enrollment Planning.

Lunch will be provided, sponsored by the Alumni Association. Two grand prizes will be awarded at this semester's Graduating Student Expo. The first grand prize includes commencement seating reservation for the

prospective graduate's family, a reserved parking spot in the parking garage on commencement day and a Bruins duffle bag. The second grand prize includes a free graduation diploma compliments of Herff Jones.

Pre-Law Forum

The first pre-law forum of the semester will host Kellen Funk of Yale Law School and Princeton University on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 6 p.m. in Levinson Hall. Funk, a BJU graduate, is currently studying law at Yale and writing his dissertation in history at Princeton. All students and faculty are invited to attend the forum.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24	SATURDAY, JAN. 25	TUESDAY, JAN. 28	THURSDAY, JAN. 30
First round of Scholastic Bowl11 a.m.	Society Officers Seminar Riley Reception Room8:30 a.m.	Graduating Student Expo Riley Reception Room11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Pancake Study Break7 p.m. - 9 p.m.



CHECK, PLEASE

Cuban bites add spicy flavor to healthier eats

By: **ETHAN SANDERS**
Staff Writer

The Tropical Chicken Grille, located at 215 Pelham Road in Greenville, less than two miles from campus, specializes in first-rate Cuban chicken dishes and sandwiches, but at an affordable price. “You’re paying fast-food prices for the best quality chicken available,” owner Lazaro Montoto said.

Montoto got his start at the age of 16 as the chef for a hotel and has always had a passion for quality, healthy cuisine. He and his wife came up with the idea of starting a fast, affordable Cuban restaurant one day while driving on Interstate 385, when they realized the Greater Greenville area was lacking anything of the sort. Montoto emphasized

that what sets his restaurant apart is its low prices for the quality of food offered. “We use only the best, all-natural chicken. Because we’re so efficient, we’re able to keep our costs down and pass those savings on to customers.”

Tropical Chicken’s menu may not be the most diverse in the world, but the restaurant certainly delivers on its motto, “A Healthy Alternative.”

The venue’s most popular dish is the Cuban Chops, a bowl of Cuban-style black beans with white or brown rice and chopped chicken breast, which you can purchase for about \$7. Healthy options include the Vegetarian and Chicken Veggie Chops, which substitute vegetarian black beans and fresh

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With a menu of authentic Cuban entrees, Tropical Chicken Grille cooks high-quality cuisine for a low-price bill. *Photos: Amanda Ross*

vegetables for rice.

As a result of its emphasis on healthy, affordable cuisine, Tropical Chicken is very popular with Green-

ville hospitals and doctors, with more than 150 catering deliveries to medical facilities per day.

So when you want to

break free from the typical American menu, go for a healthier option. Go for the flavor of Cuba — el sabor de Cuba.

The Tropical Chicken Grille is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

How students make, maintain 2014 resolutions

TOP 5 NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS FOR 2014

1. LOSE WEIGHT
2. GETTING ORGANIZED
3. SPEND LESS, SAVE MORE
4. ENJOY LIFE TO THE FULLEST
5. STAYING FIT AND HEALTHY

LENGTH OF RESOLUTIONS

1. RESOLUTION MAINTAINED THROUGH FIRST WEEK: 75%
2. PAST TWO WEEKS: 71%
3. PAST ONE MONTH: 64%
4. PAST SIX MONTHS: 46%

Percent of Americans who usually make New Year's Resolutions: 45%

Percent of Americans who absolutely never make New Year's Resolutions: 38%

*information obtained from Statistic Brain

By: **ANDREW BUDGICK**
Staff Writer

With a few weeks crossed off the 2014 calendar, now is the time when New Year's resolutions are put to the test.

Crowds on the running track have thinned. That coffee addict who swore off Starbucks for the year dejectedly orders a latte. Maybe your New Year's resolution is hanging in the balance, or perhaps you didn't make any resolutions but want to start one. Either way, here is what a few students had to say about some interesting New Year's resolutions they've made and how they've managed to keep them.

For the past few years Ashlee Kaighen, a senior nursing major, and her sister Brittany, a senior music education major, have made an ambitious resolution: cut out one item from their diet for an entire year. Over six years the two have been able to cut out everything from red meats to desserts. This year, however, may prove to be their most challenging

yet, as the two seek to cut out all dairy from their diet. The Kaighen sisters will face several challenges in keeping their resolution.

“It's hard when you're at college and can't plan your own menu and choose the ingredients. The dining common is great, but it's difficult to figure what we can and can't eat,” Ashlee Kaighen said.

Just a few of the many items the two will have to nix from their diets are ice cream, granola bars, meats that were prepared in butter, and cake, an item that will be particularly hard for Ashlee to avoid, considering that her wedding is in a few months.

“It'll be tough. We're having cheesecake. Hopefully I'll just be able to say no,” Kaighen said.

Kaighen explained one of the keys to succeeding with a resolution: accountability. She and her sister have been able to encourage each other when the temptation to go back on their decision is strong. Another key to their success is that

rather than simply lamenting over the foods they can't have, the Kaighen sisters find substitutes. So far they have enjoyed the resolution, and as a result of it they have more energy and feel healthier throughout the day.

Instead of cutting out food with his resolution, Ben Smith, a senior political science major, is attempting to cut something a little different out of his life: his cell phone.

Everyone has seen a group of friends supposedly “hanging out,” but instead of actually interacting with each other, they all have their eyes tied to their cell phones. For his New Year's resolution, Smith is going to try to fight this tendency.

“I got the idea when I was talking to a friend, but only halfway listening to him because I was on my laptop. I apologized for not fully listening, but my friend said, ‘I'm used to it.’ That struck me as odd,” Smith said.

After this incident, Smith began to notice

more and more around campus how people seemed more interested in their phones than in the people around them, and he knew he was just as guilty of the same habit. To combat this tendency, Smith said he has decided to stop checking his phone between classes. So far, Smith said keeping his resolution hasn't been difficult. Although he admits it may become more difficult as the semester goes on, saying he may have to take more drastic measures like putting his phone on silent mode.

For someone who is seeking a career in politics as Smith is, communication is very important, and he hopes to improve his communication skills through this resolution.

“I'm hoping it will help me become not only a better communicator, but also a better friend.”

So even if you've succumbed to a grande from Starbucks or snoozed through your alarm instead exercising, follow the example of these students. 2014 doesn't have to be another year of failed resolutions.

Semester Best Practices

It's the second week of school. Are you drowning yet? Well, the good news is that you have 16 weeks left to prove yourself. The bad news is that there's no easy route to a 4.00 GPA. This isn't a "Ripped Muscles Guaranteed in One Week!" kind of article. This is a "Brief Guide that Will Help You to Achieve a 4.00 GPA in 15 Weeks!" kind of article.

STUDY TIPS

1. Type your notes in paragraph form.

Chris Pennington, a GA for the Center for Leadership Development, says that this helps him process exactly what the professor is saying, and it gives him context for when he goes back to study for a test.

2. Take notes in class and rewrite them at home.

In "How to Study: A Brief Guide" William J. Rapaport, an associate professor who studies science educational theory at the University at Buffalo, says that "just re-reading them is too passive. . .studying must be active." Rewriting notes requires you to be more alert and engaged in your studying.

3. Take advantage of educational apps.

Pennington recommends Eidetic and Quizlet (both are free). Eidetic helps with memorization by alerting you to study a pre-selected piece of information multiple times throughout the day. Quizlet lets you create study flashcards. Tip: Use the search bar to look up your class and find flashcards from other people who are taking the class or who took the class in the past.

GOAL SETTING TIPS

1. Set S.M.A.R.T. goals.

According to the famous 1981 Management Review article titled "There's a S.M.A.R.T way to write management's goals and objectives" by George T. Doran, goals must be:

- Specific** – target a specific area for improvement.
- Measurable** – quantify or at least suggest an indicator of progress.
- Assignable** – specify who will do it.
- Realistic** – state what results can realistically be achieved, given available resources.
- Time-related** – specify when the result(s) can be achieved."

2. Envision the ideal semester.

"Begin with what the rest of the semester would look like and that gives you something to shoot at," Pennigton says. He says that you should consider your responsibilities not only as a student, but also as an employee, brother or sister, teammate or roommate.

POSITIVE HABITS

1. Use the first two weekends of the semester to get ahead.

Pennington says that this tip sets you up for success by giving yourself a "nice buffer" for the first part of the semester while you acclimate yourself.

2. Use time limits responsibly.

Some students set a specific study-to-break time ratio such as 40 minutes studying followed by a 20 minute break. Pennington says that everyone is different so the key is to "let it serve you - don't serve it." If your ratio is making you feel guilty or overwhelmed, drop it and try something different.

3. Treat school like it's your full-time job.

Rapaport says that students should be spending about 40 hours per week on their education. If you subtract the hours you spend in class, that leaves you with about 25 hours that you need to spend studying outside of class. If you want to take the weekend off, then you need to put in five hours per day Monday through Friday.

GOOD STUDY SNACKS

1. Caffeine

Not that college students need any convincing, but coffee is a great way to help yourself stay awake in class after a late night of studying.

2. NOT a super-sized bag of something, unless it's fruit

Ever wondered where the freshman 15 comes from? Don't do it. Get a snack-sized bag instead. Delay instant gratification and you'll thank yourself later.

Close, but not quite: Bruins can't edge out Eagles, take a 69-71 loss

By: TYLER PARSONS
Sports Writer

There was heartbreak in Greenville Friday night as the BJU Bruins fell 69-71 to Pensacola Christian College. The Davis Field House amassed more than 3,100 fans as the Bruins took on the Eagles in search of redemption after their close loss against Clearwater one week earlier. The game promised to be a close one as the Bruins looked for their ninth victory against a larger Eagles squad.

The battle began with a 3-point exhibition from both teams, as a combined 36 points were added to the books in the first half from 3-pointers alone. The Bruins drew from the crowd's energy, and the play was physical, fast and exciting.

Pensacola looked to make use of their size advantage early. The Eagles worked the ball around the arc while setting screens to open up their forwards in the paint. The Bruins' answer was to be quick in the backcourt. BJU has used the fast



Sophomore forward Kyle Turner shoots from the foul line during Friday's game against the PCC Eagles. Photo: Molly Waits

break all season, and Friday night was no different.

The game was back and forth as the first half progressed, and the intensity led to an Eagle receiving a technical foul at the close of the half. The Bruins headed to the locker room with a 38-34 lead.

At halftime the Bruins honored alumni from 1994 and 2004. This recognition was also a special citation for Brian Donnelly, an alumnus who died recently. In the community Donnelly was a police officer, but more importantly, a beacon of light living a life

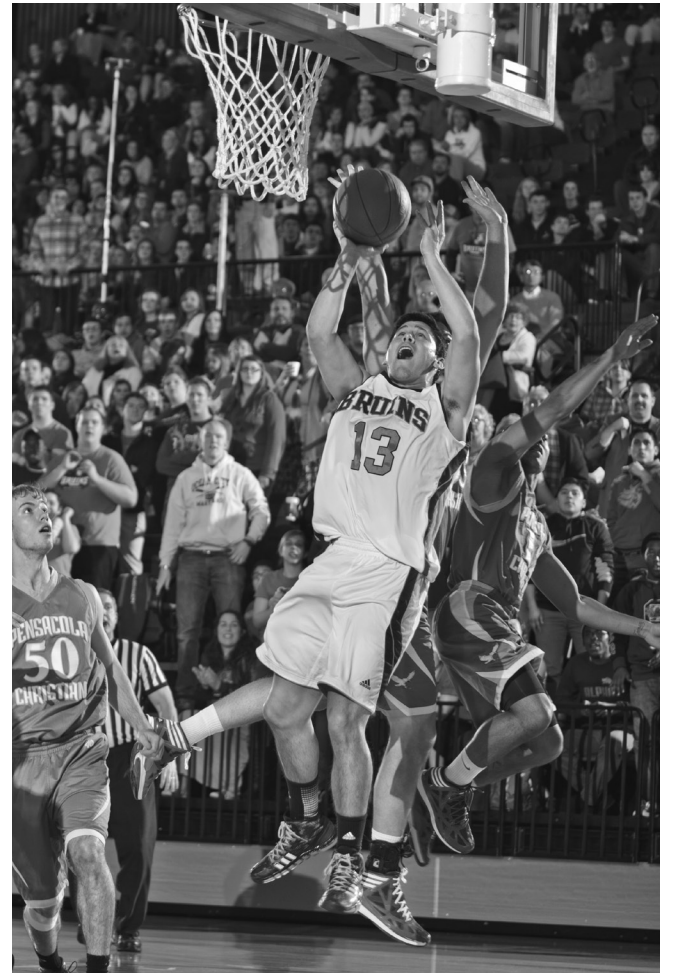
that reflected Christ. A plaque acknowledged by a standing ovation from the crowd was presented to his wife.

Led by a calm Larry Taylor, the Bruins remained consistent throughout the second half, but unfortunately the Eagles did as well. Taylor, with his quickness and precision, was able to dissect the defense multiple times, allowing him to either take an open lane or dish. The Eagles shot well from beyond the arc, but the Bruins managed to answer with many quick backcourt plays and hard

work in the paint.

Near the end of the half the game remained a draw. With both teams in the bonus, the score crept up with under five minutes to play. With less than one minute remaining, the Eagles had a chance to go up by a game-sealing four points. The shot missed its mark, and the Bruins quickly snatched the rebound and called timeout with 14 seconds remaining.

In the huddle the Bruins drew up a play to attempt a tie at 71. Taylor penetrated the defense at the top of the key and



Junior guard Zach Mercado reaches for a layup. Photo: Molly Waits

passed the ball to Kyle Turner. Realizing time was running out and not having an open look, Turner dumped the ball back outside to Zach Mercado, who triggered a 3-pointer. His shot rattled the rim and was rebounded by Kirtis Yurchak at the

elbow, who offered up a desperation put-back as time expired. His shot also rimmed out, and the Bruins fell 69-71 to the Eagles.

The loss hands the Bruins an 8-11 record and a much-needed weekend to recover.

Women's basketball quiets Eagles, Spiecker leads with 19 points

By: BRANDON VALADEZ
Sports Writer

The Bruins women's basketball team defeated the Pensacola Christian College Eagles last Friday night in the Davis Field House with a double-digit victory, 58-41.

The game was the first home game for students since the semester began, and Bruins fans poured into the gym. BJU had a 13-5 record coming into the game and added another win to their record, leaving Pensacola's record at 11-8.

Both teams started out slowly and had difficulty scoring for the first part of the half. Turnovers and poor rebounding contributed to the Bruins slow start. In the middle of the half, Bruins junior Kim Spiecker sank a 3-pointer, raising the intensity of the game. Junior Kourtney Hoefer began to dominate the rebounds and earned 16 for the whole game.

The Bruins Nation in the stands was key in lifting the Bruins women's spirits throughout the game, as shots began sinking into the net for the Bruins. BJU led 24-17 with

less than four minutes to go in the half, but the Eagles fired up and slowly caught up to BJU. At the break the scoreboard read 26-23, with BJU up by only three points.

"Things started out really disconnected," Spiecker said. "But we went into the locker room, and when we came back out for the second half we were ready to clean up. We did way better."

The halftime rest and talk from Coach Mike LeViere kept the Bruins going. Right off the bat the Bruins stepped up their game and were determined to add another win to their record. Junior Trisha Irving swished a shot at the top of the key to set the pace for the rest of the game, and the Bruins lit up the boards for the entire second half. Spiecker finished with three 3-pointers, and sophomore Hannah Tompkins added two more 3-pointers as BJU defeated Pensacola 58-41.

The leading scorer for BJU was Kim Spiecker with 19 points, followed by Hoefer with 16 points. The Bruins were 10 of 14 at the free-throw

line and worked together as a team to ensure this win.

"The posts were definitely a big help," Hoefer said. "And the whole team effort of rebounding really helped. [Next game] we need to take better care of the ball, value it more, and make better decisions."

Good coaching from Coach LeViere was essential for a victory over the Eagles. "[The Eagles] played a really good man-to-man defense with not a lot of pressure, and we were able to take advantage of that by either driving or taking the outside shot," LeViere said. "I really felt like defensively we were going to [need to] change things up, different defenses from time to time to throw them off." To ensure a big victory for the games to come, Coach LeViere said, "Our defense will ride us to a double digit victory when we really play ugly on offense. As long as we play good defense, we'll be in the game."

BJU will play Pensacola once again tomorrow in Florida.



Sophomore guard Abby Conover attempts to drive past an Eagle defender. Photo: Dave Saunders

Three Bruins women named to NSCAA All-American team

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After winning the NCCAA Division II National Soccer Championship, the Bruins women are proud to have three of their own named to the NSCAA All-American Team. Seniors Sarah Iwanowycz, Becca Luttrell and junior Tori Anderson were honored for their accomplishments both on and off the field.

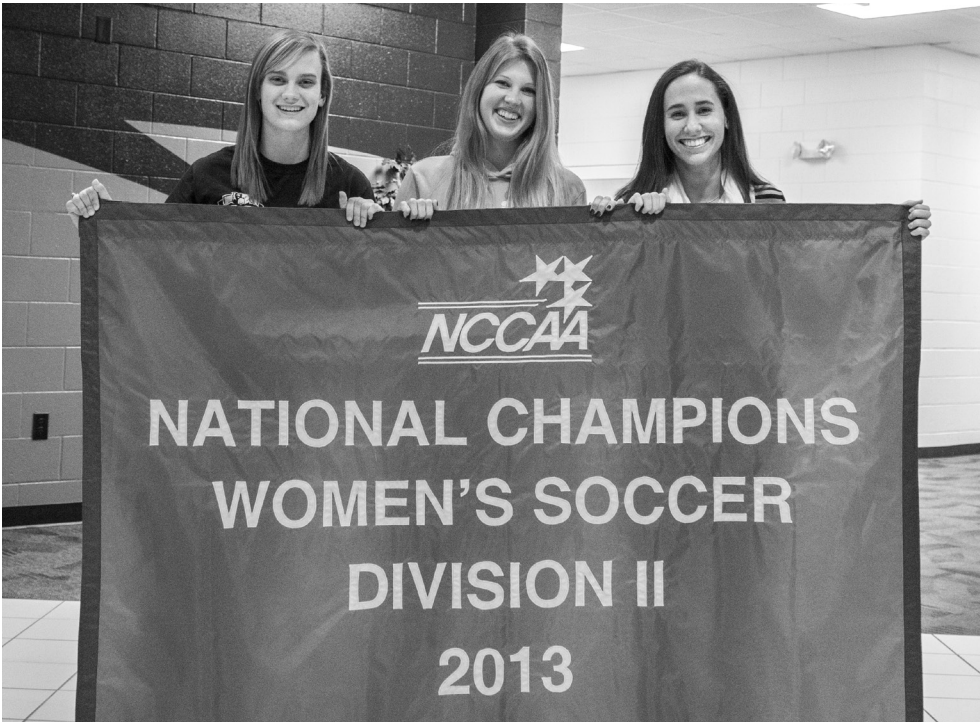
While just three athletes received awards, they were quick to point out the value of the whole team. Anderson said, “I feel like our team is a team where we can have fun, no matter who we’re hanging out with. Preseason really helps out with this because someone you may not have picked to be friends with ends up being friends with you, even though you may not be super alike.”

Anderson, who has been goalkeeping since the eighth grade and had 11 shutout games this season, showed a strong presence in the Bruins backfield. Although Anderson will return next season, 10 seniors will not. Anderson, commenting on the loss of these valuable teammates, expressed enthusiasm about next year. “Coach [Carmichael] is a very aggressive recruiter, and winning the national championship really helped sway those thinking about coming here. It also helped attract quality recruits.”

Luttrell, a striker, will return next season for her last semester. She led the team in goals this season with 13 and also contributed four assists. Luttrell’s biggest goal of the season was the game-winning goal scored during the championship game to

defeat Clearwater Christian College 1-0. She said it’s easy to lose focus in situations like those, but also added that “Coach has trained us very well that we can be happy, but not to get out of control,” she said. Luttrell said winning the championship “proved to all of us that we were legitimate, and [it] proved what Coach said: that we are good team and not ‘just a second-year school.’ He’s a great coach.” Luttrell had nothing but praise for her teammates, stating that they are “people who make you better.”

Iwanowycz, a team captain, was a huge part of the Bruins’ defensive effort this past season. Having a strong defense allows the offense to play more comfortably with the knowledge that the backfield can handle themselves. Iwanowycz played her final season in 2013, helping



Tori Anderson, Sarah Iwanowycz and Becca Luttrell were named to the NSCAA All-American team. Photo: Dave Saunders

the Bruins achieve a record of 15-5-2. She shared that her favorite part of playing for the Bruins this year was “having 28 best friends,” and she also added that she views her teammates as not just friends,

but like a family.

The three All-Americans praise God for the success He has given them over the last two seasons, and they commend their teammates as well as Coach Carmichael,

who won the NSCAA and NCCAA Coach of the Year award. Anderson summed things up nicely when she stated, “We all tried out for soccer, but we all stayed for the teammates.”

SPORTS BLURBS

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Chelsea has trampled Manchester United’s hopes of defending the Premier League this season, as Samuel Eto’o scored his fourth, fifth and sixth league goals to move within two points of top-place Arsenal last Sunday. United now sits in seventh place in the Premier League qualifications.
- 2

United States’ officials are currently drawing contingency plans following a terrorist threat last weekend against the Olympic Winter Games. The Games are to be held in the largely Muslim region of Sochi, Russia, along the western Caucasus mountains. Two terrorists released a video that threatened the safety of the games, as they promised “surprises” for athletes and tourists.
- 3

Peyton Manning has led the Denver Broncos past the New England Patriots to their first Super Bowl in 15 seasons, throwing for 400 yards and two touchdowns last Sunday afternoon. On the NFC side, Seattle’s top-ranked defense forced two late turnovers to defeat the 49ers and lead the Seahawks to their first Super Bowl since 2005. The Broncos and Seahawks will play in Super Bowl XLVIII on Feb. 2.

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2	2	Arizona Christian University (West)	14-1
3	3	Indiana Wesleyan University (Mid-West)	14-4
4	1	Bethel College (North Central)	14-4
5	5	Azusa Pacific University (West)	7-5
6	6	Southern Wesleyan University (South)	9-6
7	7	Colorado Christian University (Central)	8-5
8	9	Southeastern University (South)	13-2
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ended about five years ago. He then began to teach government and history courses at Bethany Christian School, his old high school. From this experience, he quickly learned that he had a passion for teaching.

"I didn't know before diving into it that interacting with students was something that was a thrill for me to be able to do," Brammer said.

Shortly after looking for more teaching opportunities, he was offered a position at Marygrove College in Detroit, Mich., to teach a tax class. As the class was about to begin, though, Brammer was told that there were not enough students registered, and he was no longer needed.

Yet when this door closed, another door opened.

Through the recommendation of Brammer's pastor, BJU contacted Brammer, and he came to visit the campus and meet with several administrators. He accepted the offer of a faculty position this past summer.

"I'm thankful to God every day for giving me this opportunity because this is fun for me," he said. "It's like giving me ice cream and candy."

Brammer also assists BJU Press with contracts and provides them with legal advice when needed.

He and his wife Deanna have two children, Troy and Haley, and they now live in Greenville.

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for Ken Ham and Answers in Genesis, as the Creation Museum hosts the debate — a ministry opportunity.

Pray that the name of God would be glorified instead of mocked and that the Holy Spirit will empower Ham to speak the truth.

In addition to praying for those who are directly involved with the debate, pray for those who will be indirectly influenced. Answers in Genesis will stream the debate live so that people around the world may watch. Our staff urges you to pray also for those who will hear the truth of creation; pray that they will be drawn to God for the first time or strengthened in their faith.

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