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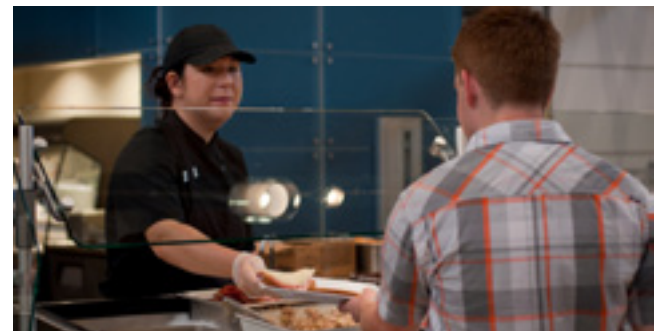
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Worth the wait: Dining common reopens, exceeds expectations

By: STEPHANIE SCHMIDT | Staff Writer



Students enjoy new food options and a beautiful atmosphere after the reopening of the dining common. Photos: Emma Klak

BJU recently unveiled its newly transformed dining room in the Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common to students, faculty, alumni and the public.

The Kalmbach Room (formerly the Varsity Room) was designed to bring students together and to promote an atmosphere of discipleship within a well-organized, pleasant eating area — a place where students want to be. “We wanted to create a destination instead of just a place to eat,” said the University’s executive vice president for operations, Marshall Franklin.

The new interior was designed to reduce noise and to offer closer, more intimate seating arrangements along with a fresher variety of food. Dr. Gary Weier, executive vice president for academic affairs, said it was hard for him to imagine what the old dining common looked like when he first saw the new one. “It was a complete transformation in its feel, in the sound and in the way the food is presented,” he said.

Students can now choose from a variety of seating options, including smaller, movable tables,



Cooks prepare made-to-order dishes at the new Mongolian Grill station. Photo: Emma Klak

counter seats, and booths equipped with outlets for electronic devices. The former beverage walls were removed to create alcoves for additional seating room. Closer seating contributes to a warmer atmosphere, while ceiling panels help to reduce excess noise. “We really wanted it to be easy to talk,” Franklin said.

Freshman Bible major Brandon Johnson said he thinks the new dining common promotes more student interaction. “It’s more of a family atmosphere and not just a cafeteria feel,” he said.

The Kalmbach Room features three different service pods where food is freshly cooked and served. “I like the way you can see

them grilling while you’re waiting in line,” said Lara Hoster, a junior interior design major.

Each pod offers a variety of food choices, from classic comfort foods, such as mashed potatoes and gravy, to international stir-fry and fajitas. According to Weier, counter space has nearly doubled, allowing for shorter, faster lines in the long run.

Planning and fundraising for the renovation began roughly four years ago, with preliminary renovations taking place during the summer of 2012. Finally, on Monday, May 6, two days after commencement, the final phase of renovations began. “It was a very aggressive

project,” Weier said, and everyone involved worked on an extremely tight schedule.

After a summer of strenuous work and the collaboration of Tipton Associates, Choate Construction, Aramark, subcontractors and the BJU facilities management team, the grand opening of the Kalmbach Room was celebrated on Aug. 30.

“With God’s help, we made it on time, on budget and on mission,” Franklin said.

The reaction to the new dining common has been highly positive, and Weier hopes that the new dining common will ultimately become fully integrated into the BJU college experience.

Church internships offer experience, chance to serve

By: ANDREW BUDGICK
Staff Writer

Twenty BJU ministerial students completed internships this summer at churches both in the U.S. and around the world as part of the University’s Church Internship Program.

A long standing and core part of a ministerial student’s education, the Church Internship Program allows sophomore, junior and senior ministerial students to be directly involved in a local church.

The program was instituted in the 1970s and has afforded ministerial students with hands-on experience in a ministry. An internship requires a minimum of 10 hours per week for 10 weeks; however, students usually end up working nearly full time in the church.

From planning church activities to working in the nursery, there is a fairly lengthy list of activities that the interns take part in during their time at the church.

The program’s goal is to familiarize students with as many practical aspects of ministry as possible.

Dr. Bruce McAllister, the director of ministry relations and overseer of the program, said the internships often act as a launching point for students after they graduate. Pastors can look at a graduate’s internship evaluation and see that he has had extensive practical training under a seasoned pastor.

McAllister also said students return to BJU after their summer internships excited about class because they have had a taste of the ministry and know that the information they learn in class will be vital to their effectiveness in ministry.

Junior practical Christian training major Josh Armstrong participated in the program for 12 weeks last summer at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Mechanicsburg, Pa. During his time at Emmanuel, Armstrong

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By: SAMANTHA LOUCKS
Editor

How many good intentions did you have this summer? Did you begin the month of May excited about what you would accomplish, learn and experience, only to suddenly realize that August had arrived, and your summer to-do list was buried

Here's my advice to all the die-hard pinners: you can still browse for that next great idea, but remember that life is about real-life actions, and not the dream wedding board full of good intention pins.



Therefore, *The Collegian* exists not only to inform students, faculty and staff and alumni, but also to shine as a light in a dark world of media. Our light will shine by reflecting God through the pages of our paper.

Our staff is dedicated to growing closer to God so that we can reflect Him and stand out in a lost world of media.

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last year"

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"Random tacks
sticking in my clothes"

PHOTOS: EMMA KLAK

Smith, with the help of an online tool called the Strong Interest Inventory, can help measure a student's interests and narrow down the choices for a major. She can also review students' academic progress and look at different plans for completing their degrees in different majors, to decide which major would work best. Smith can also schedule meetings with faculty, alumni or deans to as-

Educational technology services for both faculty and students can be found in AI 207-209, with many helpful tools, like iPads, avail-

was able to do everything from helping with the vacation Bible school to working with the church's bus ministry. The latter was especially helpful, Armstrong said, as the bus ministry minis-

Armstrong said he feels more prepared to preach as a result of his internship. "Through the youth pastor

and head pastor at Emmanuel, I learned a lot about how to prepare a sermon and how to connect with the audience. I definitely feel much more prepared for the ministry," he said.

Learning how to do

something in class is much different than actually getting to do it, according to Drew Redding, a junior Bible major. Redding interned at New Life Presbyterian Church in York, Pa., and during his time there

he vividly saw the practical side of ministry. "It really taught me about the actual organization of activities," he said. "[While] classes tell you how to do things, an internship gives the real experience. I was actually able

More ministerial students will begin internships at local churches beginning this Sunday morning, Sept. 15.

Mrs. Jonna Carper (left) of the Academic Resource Center helps a student. *Photo: Molly Waits*

Find more information about services offered by the Academic Resource Center under the “Academics” tab on the BJU Intranet.

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Missions Advance
1st floor of Alumni 9 p.m.

Missions Advance will host biweekly meetings this semester on Monday and Thursday nights at 9 p.m. in the Alumni Building on the first floor. This semester's theme will focus on Christ's command to make disciples around the world. "Too many people view Christ's command as optional," said Missions Advance men's president Nathanael Ferrari, a junior criminal justice major. "Instead, believers are commanded to share the Good News in every network in which they have been placed." Students from all majors are invited to attend as many meetings as they can throughout the year.

Dr. Steve Buckley, manager of Career Services, will host a Resume & Job Interview Workshop on Monday, Sept. 16, at 5 p.m. in Levinson Hall. The workshop will help students learn to write interview-winning resumes and will give tips for successful job interviews.

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Pre-law forum to return to BJU after 15-year hiatus

By: **ABI DICKINSON**
Staff Writer

BJU will hold its first pre-law forum since the mid-1990s on Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. in Stratton Hall. The forum will feature guest speaker Alan Wilson, South Carolina's current attorney general. Although this forum has not been held for nearly 15 years, Ethan Sanders, a junior communication major, initiated the project

to bring these forums back. "Everyone's invited," he said. "Whether you're actually interested in law school and want it to be your career, whether you're interested in politics or whether you want to see a high profile speaker." Sanders is the main spark behind the revival of this forum, and his desire for these forums is to see as many students come as possible.

"What we have in mind is inviting the speakers to speak on a range of legal topics," he said. "From how they initially became interested in law, to the process they underwent when applying to law school and even down to what classes they took as undergrads." Sanders desires that the forum on Thursday will focus on how a Christian perspective and worldview

interact with the legal world of the attorney. All of the speakers he has currently contacted come from a Christian background, and he hopes to continue this trend in future semesters.

Two other speakers he has contacted for this particular semester are attorneys Joel Heusinger and Marc Ingersoll. Heusinger will speak at the second forum on Oct. 25, while Ingersoll will speak at the third forum on Nov. 21. All three forums will follow a similar pattern of 45 minutes for the speaker to

introduce himself and his law practice, and a brief question and answer time will follow.

Although three forums have been planned, the Pre-law Forum is still in its infancy. Sanders said that in the upcoming semesters he and the group of students and faculty hope to form a pre-law association similar to the Criminal Justice Association.

Dr. John Matzko, the faculty sponsor for the forum, is one of the faculty members Sanders consulted. Matzko was also the

leader of the previous Pre-law Association. The forum that he led for approximately 15 years ended soon after the pre-law major, previously available at the University, also ended.

Matzko emphasized that being a pre-law major is not necessary if you want to attend law school. He said law schools are not interested so much in a student's major as they are in his or her grades. History, communication, and political science are all equally viable options for interested students.

Grand Canyon camping trip solidifies biblical truths

By: **CAITLIN ALLEN**
Staff Writer

Students weren't the only ones traveling this summer. Some of the BJU faculty had adventures of their own.

Dr. Nathan Crockett, faculty member of the Division of Bible, and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Gary Weier had the exciting opportunity of participating in a rafting trip through the Grand Canyon. The trip was sponsored by the Christian apologetics organization, Answers in Genesis.

"The goal of the trip [was] to help young-earth creationists who desire to build a better knowledge of what Scripture has to say about the flood and what the scientific evidence in the canyon is for the flood, and to encourage old-earth creationists to rethink their position on creation and the flood," Weier said.

This summer's trip was led by Tom Vail, a well-respected authority on the Colorado River section of the Grand Canyon. The trek lasted seven days and covered 190 miles of both river and land as the group made their way through the canyon. The group, consisting of 24 Christian teachers and preachers, two theologians and two geologists, traversed

some of the biggest rapids in the U.S. A few rapids were class 10, the most difficult and most dangerous rapids in the Colorado River. Neither Crockett nor Weier had done serious rafting before, so the trip was entirely new to them.

The theologians and geologists were not just along for the ride. They traveled with the team to field all questions about how the evidence the group had seen in the canyon coordinates with Scripture.

As the group rafted through the canyon, Vail pointed out evidences for the flood and for a young-earth view of creation. Areas where there are several strata of sediment stacked on top of each other give evidence for the flood because they must have been laid down quickly. There are also fossils buried in the layers.

Both Crockett and Weier were looking forward to getting into the canyon to see the scientific evidence to back up what they believed. "Scripture is very clear that there was a worldwide flood," Crockett said. "It was great to hear all these scientists affirming my view."

"I think we all conceptually understand this, but to be in something as massive as the



Drs. Nathan Crockett and Gary Weier marveled at God's creation on a rafting trip through the Grand Canyon. *Photo: Submitted*

Grand Canyon, to see God's power displayed in creation and judgment and to see them both there in that unique setting. It's just hard to describe that," Weier said. "There is one part of the trip where you are in the narrowest part of the canyon where the flood has carved deep enough into the earth that you can see creation rock. To be down there and hear Genesis 1 read is just an overwhelming experience, just to think about God's power and how he has revealed His word through Creation."

But some of the best parts of the trip went beyond rafting the Grand Canyon, both Weier and Crockett said. The fellowship with God and with other believers was encouraging. "Most nights we would sit around the fire and talk about what we believed and why," Crockett said. "We didn't agree on everything, but it was just a group of guys being frank with each other. I also loved getting away from the group, looking up at the stars and being in awe of God."

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Craving some off-campus food, but don't have easy access to a car? While Little Caesars and Starbucks are always hopping, consider trying a different place next time hunger strikes. All these local favorites are all within walking distance of campus and have been reviewed for price, experience and of course, yummy food.



1 The Clock Drive-In (0.3 miles, 7-minute walk from the bridge behind Gaston)

Approximate cost: \$4–7 **Hours:** Monday–Saturday 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.–10 p.m.

This classic '50s themed diner, located just off campus, has been in business since 1953. Last spring, due to rising rents, The Clock nearly closed down for good. But the Greenville community rallied to save it. One of the owners, John Baniias, joked that he doesn't really own The Clock. "It owns me," he said. *Southern Living* listed The Clock as one of "Carolina's Best Burgers" in 2012, and once you've tried one of their savory burgers loaded with LMT, you'll agree.

**Tip: When asked, remember, LMT= Lettuce, Mayo, and Tomato. Also, locals recommend ordering "half-and-half" (onion rings and french fries) with your meal.*

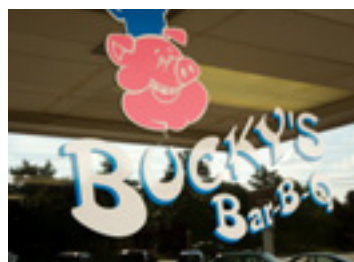


2 The Chocolate Shoppe (0.3 miles, 7-minute walk from the bridge behind Gaston)

Approximate cost: Cookies \$1, other prices vary **Hours:** Monday–Friday 9 a.m.–6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.–5 p.m.

If you're craving sweets, stop by The Chocolate Shoppe for some fresh, homemade chocolate and cookies that are always soft and amazing. Their chocolate has been made in-house for the last 34 years and practically dissolves in your mouth. Homemade sandwiches are also available each day.

**Tip: Customers are always handed a free cookie when they come in!*



3 Bucky's Bar-B-Q (0.3 miles, 7-minute walk from the bridge behind Gaston)

Approximate cost: \$4–9 **Hours:** Monday–Tuesday 10 a.m.–2:30 p.m., Wednesday–Saturday 10 a.m.–8 p.m.

Bucky's offers good Southern barbecue for reasonable prices. This restaurant is a favorite for several BJU faculty and staff. Mrs. Kathryn Gamet, a faculty member of the Division of Communication, said she loves Bucky's because it's nearby, delicious, affordable and quick. "The Sweet Potato Crunch is a 'must try,' and if you're Southern, you have to get coleslaw with your barbecue," Gamet said.

**Tip: Try the All-You-Can-Eat pork, chicken and ribs for \$12 on Wednesdays and Fridays from 4–8 p.m.*



4 Fox's Pizza Den (0.5 miles, 11-minute walk from the bridge behind Gaston)

Approximate cost: \$4–20 (depending on pizza size) **Hours:** Monday–Thursday 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Friday & Saturday 11 a.m.–10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 9 p.m.

Fox's opened next to El Molcajete about a year-and-a-half ago, bringing homemade Italian dishes and pizza closer to campus. Glenn Thomas, manager of Fox's, assures that Fox's cooks with top quality ingredients, real cheeses and fresh, hand-tossed pizza dough. Signature pizzas range in uniquely named sizes, like Bambino (6 inches) and Big Daddy (over 20 inches), with four other sizes in between. Fox's also makes pizzas like bacon double cheeseburger pizza and taco pizza.



5 El Molcajete (0.6 miles, 12-minute walk from the bridge behind Gaston)

Approximate cost: \$6–10 **Hours:** Saturday–Thursday 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.–11 p.m.

If you want some authentic Mexican food, stop by "El Mo's," as BJU students affectionally call it. The full name, meaning "mortar" in English (as in a grinding mortar and pestle), refers to the little black dishes in which the restaurant serves salsa. Expect free refills of chips and salsa and overflowing tacos and burritos.



6 Liquid Highway

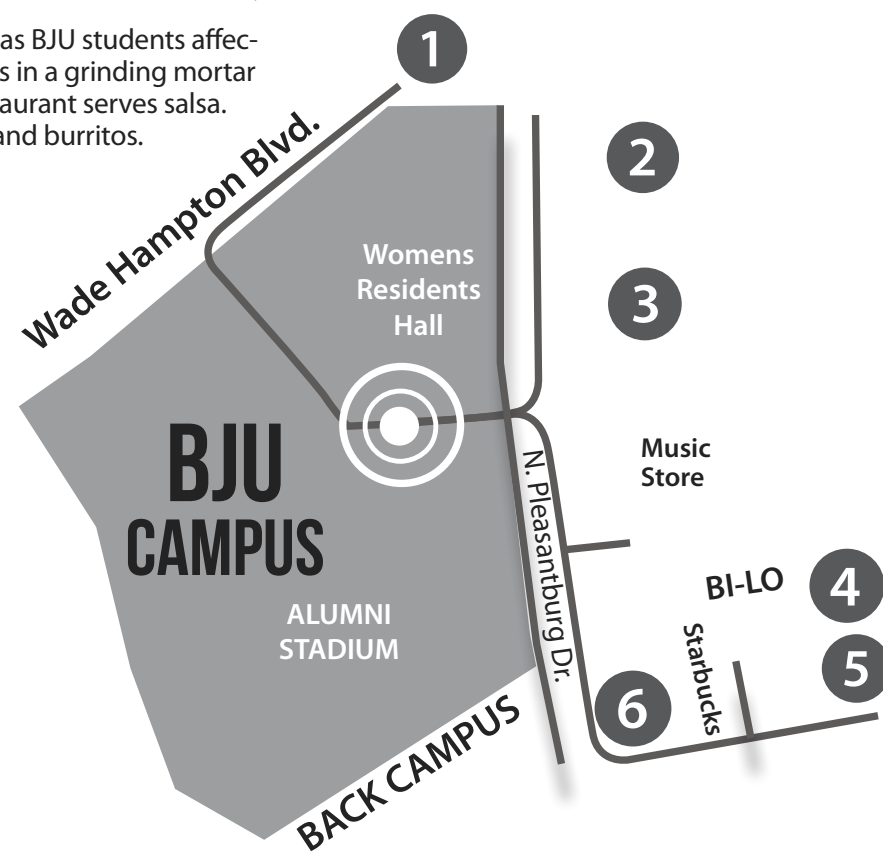
(0.4 miles, 9-minute walk from the bridge behind Gaston)

Approximate cost: \$3–5

Hours: Monday–Friday 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m.–9 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m.–7 p.m.

Their sign, facing Starbucks, boasts, "You are 50 feet from better coffee. Jump the fence." Though maybe not "better," Liquid Highway's coffee tastes just as good and is even a little stronger than Starbucks. Their flavor is unique, but still delicious. Plus you get more coffee for your buck! Avid Starbucks drinkers, break tradition and try some Liquid Highway. Perhaps start by comparing the popular seasonal pumpkin spice latte.

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Bruins women fall to Eagles, earn first win against Skyhawks

By: SPORTS STAFF

The Bruins women's offensive struggles continued on Saturday afternoon against the Reinhardt University Eagles. "We're still trying to find the right mix of players. Today was just not a good day, I'll be honest. We didn't get the possession going. The last five minutes I liked, but I wish we had that the whole game. We need to

do a better job possessing and being more consistent."

From the opening tap, the Eagles set the pace of the game with a flurry of quick, precise passes. Eagles forward Allie Hale took advantage of a poorly executed pass back to Bruins keeper Tori Anderson and tapped the ball past Anderson for the first goal, helping the Eagles force their controlling style of play on the Bruins for the duration of the first half.

The Bruins' deficit grew

to 0-2 early in the second half as Reinhardt snaked up the field and into the box for a close-range shot, but the goal seemed to spark an offensive for the Bruins, who finally strung some passes together and made their way up the field just enough to evoke some excitement from the quiet crowd. But a Reinhardt forward killed the momentum by pulling a spin move around her defender and stabbing a shot in the bottom left for a quick, nifty score.



Sophomore Lauren Peek fights for possession against a Reinhardt opponent. Photo: Molly Waits

Reinhardt held up against a late offensive surge from the Bruins and added one more goal, handing the Bruins women a 4-0 loss.

The Bruins earned their first victory of the season on Tuesday night by bouncing

back with a commanding 2-0 victory over the Point University Skyhawks. Tight defense and outstanding goalkeeping from Tori Anderson kept the game scoreless until Lauren Peek could assist senior midfielder Sarah Porch for the Bruins' first goal of the season midway through the first half. Four minutes later, Porch returned the favor and assisted Peek, giving the

Bruins women their second, and final, score.

"We did a lot better than we did the other games because we were able to finish," senior Sarah Porch said. "I think our team defended strongly in the other games, but we just couldn't finish. We got some more combinations out on the top, and it really helped our team be confident."

Bruins men get first win after loss to Knights

By: SPORTS STAFF

The Bruins men handed the Knights of St. Andrews University their first win of the season last Thursday evening in a 2-1 game, leaving the Bruin men's soccer team with its third consecutive loss.

The Bruins defense held up against an aggressive Knights offense, drawing several offside calls and using some quick decision making from first-year goalkeeper Joseph Wooster on through-balls and crosses. The Bruin men were able to answer with some offensive pressure of their own, creating several good opportunities and a rocket off the crossbar.

Unfortunately, it was the Knights who drew first blood and scored on a beautifully placed, high-arching shot off the foot of forward Caio Liberatti. Liberatti worked another crafty shot into the back of the net in the second half, and senior Cody Lehman's goal into the upper left wasn't enough to tie it up in the end.

Several younger players started Thursday's game for the Bruins. "Coach McCor-

mick did a great job of getting new recruits. They are all very talented," Bruins senior defender Joel Cave said. "He has them there for a reason, and I think we're growing as a team."

The Bruins men grabbed their first win of the year Tuesday against the Piedmont College Lions in a 4-1 contest by exhibiting their offensive firepower and ability to possess the ball.

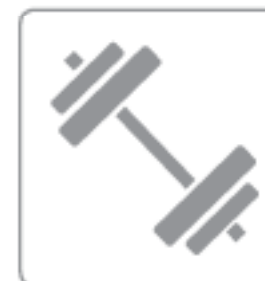
Sophomore Ryan McCarty contributed a tremendous effort to the Bruins' cause with two assists and a goal in the first half. His first assist was a clean pass to sophomore Matt Moore, who finished the goal midway through the half. Eight minutes later, freshman Andrew Moisant buried a shot off another McCarty pass, making the score 2-0 before McCarty finished the half with a goal of his own.

Moore and McCarty continued the scoring campaign in the second half, again combining efforts to earn Moore's second goal and McCarty's third assist. Piedmont picked up one goal toward the end of the game, putting the final score at 4-1.



Bruins midfielder Eric Moisant leaps for a header over a Knights opponent. Photo: Emma Klak

SPORTS BLURBS



1

Fort Lupton, Colo.: An American has set a new deadlift record en route to winning the 2013 World's Strongest Man Competition. Brian Shaw, of Fort Lupton, Colo., deadlifted 975 pounds to set the new record last week. Deadlifting isn't his only strong suit: Shaw's bench is 525 pounds and his squat is 800 pounds.

2

Denver, Colo.: In case you haven't heard, Peyton Manning has tied the NFL record for most touchdown passes in a game with seven in last week's Broncos victory over the Baltimore Ravens. He has one Super Bowl ring while his brother Eli has two. .go figure.

3

New York City, N. Y.: Despite an early slump in play against Victoria Azarenka, American women's tennis star Serena Williams once again held on to win at last Sunday's U.S. Open. The 32-year-old Williams now holds 17 Grand Slam singles wins and is ranked No. 1 in the world.

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LOCATION:

Like most years, this year's freshman class is geographically diverse, with a high percentage of students coming from California, the Southeast and the Midwest.



MAJORS:

The most popular majors are nursing and business administration. Others include accounting, engineering and criminal justice close behind.

CLASS OF 2017

Why did you choose BJU?

"The good teachers. [BJU] has a good reputation, and I wanted to go somewhere where I knew I could get a solid education."

Elijah Vazquez, Bible
Milwaukee, Wis.

"It was really important to me to graduate from a Christian college. I [also] had family here in town, and the Lord kept opening doors for me to come here. First, it was getting accepted, then getting grants and scholarships, and I also got a job [at the Child Development Center], which will help me finish paying for school. It was neat seeing how every little detail lined up."

Jordan Walraven, Mathematics Education
Sterling Heights, Mich.

"I came to [BJU] this year, because I heard they have a great design program, and that's what I've been looking for in a college for a while now."

Colton Sherbondy, Graphic Design
Waukesha, Wis.



What are you most excited about as you begin this new school year?

"I am most excited about watching all the Bruins games, because I love sports a lot. And because I'm from a different country, we don't have a lot of the same sports, so I'll be learning new things."

Janine Natus, Criminal Justice
Cape Town, South Africa

"The societies, and being able to play sports for [society] teams. [Also] getting to know people, and my major, I'm glad to get in to that."

Stephen Vanmeter,
Business Administration
Norma, N.J.

"Probably doing the labs for science class. It'll be really interesting."

Ann Stayer, Nursing
Oak Grove, Mo.

How do you think you can impact the BJU community as an individual?

"Branching out of my comfort zone and applying the talent that I have to a specific area of interest, like theater, which I do hope to get involved in. I'm a big fan of *Aida* [this year's opera artist series], so I'd like to get involved in that if I could."

Andy Haman, Graphic Design
Fort Plain, N.Y.

"I'm really excited about joining society because I want to get involved, and I want to be a part of the different aspects, maybe even in a leadership role. I'm also excited about [spreading] out and meeting new people, not just people [I] already know."

Isabel Woodruff, Humanities
Marietta, S.C.

"I think the best way I can impact [BJU] is just being the best person I can be, getting good grades, excelling in sports, extracurricular activities, and trying to make the campus more fun and lively and Christ-like."

Sam Martinez, Criminal Justice
College Point, N.Y.



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