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STUDENT HANDBOOK



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A Letter from the President

I'm pleased you have chosen Bob Jones University for your college education, and I look forward to getting to know you this year.

BJU is a unique educational institution. Our faculty provide you a world-class education that will prepare you well for whatever ministry or vocation the Lord calls you to. Our graduates prove this everyday as they serve the Lord in churches, Christian schools, mission fields and other professions around the world. It's no coincidence our graduates are sought after—100 percent of premed students who applied to medical school in 2014 were accepted; 84 percent of our accounting students had a job in their field or were accepted at a graduate school before they graduated this past year; senior engineering students average a 95 percent pass rate on the Fundamentals of Engineering exam; our nursing students regularly outperform national and state pass rates on the NCLEX; and in 2013, 80 percent of chemistry seniors scored in the 70th percentile or higher on the ACS Diagnostic of Undergraduate Chemistry Knowledge. These achievements demonstrate clearly the quality and value of the education you receive as a BJU student.

In addition our faculty and staff are here to disciple and encourage you well beyond your academic studies. Above all else, they want to help you live your life in a way that pleases God. They desire to come alongside and encourage you spiritually and socially, as well as academically. I urge you to spend time with them—in the dining common, at The Den, at the field house.

Bob Jones University provides a myriad of opportunities to help you grow as a person and to enjoy during your academic career, such as an abundance of fine arts, ministry, academic-related and recreational opportunities—even a forum to hear national opinion leaders speak about important issues of the day. And Greenville and the surrounding area present great opportunities for recreation, shopping and world-class restaurants—from Fluor Field—home of the Greenville Drive—to the natural beauty of God's creation at Falls Park on the Reedy and the surrounding mountains.

As you read this handbook, you will see that many of the guidelines are rooted in biblical commands and principles for daily living. Others are included to help thousands of students, faculty, staff and administrators study and work together effectively and efficiently on campus each day.

Our desire is to help you grow as young adults to better serve our Savior. Please let me, or any member of the faculty and staff, know if we may be of assistance to you. We are here for you.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Steve Felt". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "S" and a stylized "F".

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Foreword

BJU's Institutional Identity

The following foundational statements define Bob Jones University and the essence of a Bob Jones University education.

Excerpt from the Bob Jones University Charter

The general nature and object of the corporation shall be to conduct an institution of learning for the general education of youth in the essentials of culture and in the arts and sciences, giving special emphasis to the Christian religion and the ethics revealed in the Holy Scriptures; combating all atheistic, agnostic, pagan and so-called scientific adulterations of the Gospel; unqualifiedly affirming and teaching the inspiration of the Bible (both the Old and the New Testaments); the creation of man by the direct act of God; the incarnation and virgin birth of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ; His identification as the Son of God; His vicarious atonement for the sins of mankind by the shedding of His blood on the cross; the resurrection of His body from the tomb; His power to save men from sin; the new birth through the regeneration by the Holy Spirit; and the gift of eternal life by the grace of God.

BJU Mission Statement

Within the cultural and academic soil of liberal arts higher education, Bob Jones University exists to grow Christlike character that is scripturally disciplined, others-serving, God-loving, Christ-proclaiming and focused above.

As a Christian liberal arts higher education institution we:

- Educate regenerate men and women of varying educational backgrounds and proficiencies from across the nation and around the world.
- Educate the whole person through a biblically integrated liberal arts curriculum.
- Equip individuals with a biblical worldview and with the ability to defend that worldview.

- Offer programs leading to undergraduate and graduate degrees in a range of disciplines in a residential environment supplemented by distance learning and professional development opportunities.
- Foster spiritual, intellectual, social and physical development and cultural expansion of the individual.
- Are committed to excellence in teaching by a godly, competent and professional faculty who are dedicated to furthering the University's mission.

As a Christian higher education institution committed to helping Christian students grow in Christlikeness we:

- Emphasize excellence and hold students accountable to pursue it for the purpose of developing character.
- Teach individuals to apply the Scriptures to practical Christian living.
- Seek to develop individuals who are committed to Jesus Christ as Lord, who are engaged in service and leadership in a biblically faithful local church, and who have a compelling concern for reaching the unconverted with the Gospel.
- Are steadfastly committed to remaining faithful to the biblical doctrine and principles in our founding charter.
- Develop a constituency of regenerated students who have adequate preparation to profit from a Christian college education.

BJU Core Values

- Love for and faithfulness to God and His Word.
- Unashamed testimony for Jesus Christ, the only Savior.
- Edifying love for God's people.

Christian Philosophy of Education

Christian education at BJU is a spiritual ministry that has as its purpose to further the process of spiritual development in the image of God. BJU endeavors to teach students to know God and to imitate Him in His character and in His works. This commitment embraces all that is done in and out of the classroom. Knowledge of the written Word of God, the Bible, remains at the center. The academic studies radiate from this center as studies of God's works. Biblical truth is not confined to required Bible courses but is diffused throughout the curriculum.

Yet to know God implies more than just knowledge about God. The knowledge of God that is unique to Christian education is a personal knowledge that begins with repentance from sin and faith in Jesus Christ as Savior and develops through obedience to and communion with God. To know God is to be born into the family of God and to live in fellowship with Him. With this knowledge as the starting point, student attention is directed outward to the full range of natural facts and human experience and to formulations of that experience in history and philosophy, literature and art—all as reflective of the work of God intersecting with the work of man. The student develops a worldview coherent with the work of God in his life.

The work of God in a student's life is a process of imitating God in character and service. Accordingly, BJU faculty and administration urge students onward in this process and provide an environment structured toward this purpose. As in secular education, the environment of Christian education is artificially selective, including elements favorable to its purpose and filtering those unfavorable to it. BJU does not apologize for the prescriptiveness of the educational experience here. Its character goals require it.

BJU also provides students with ministry opportunities so it becomes natural to them to live out their beliefs in service to God and to others. Students are encouraged to have weekend ministries of various sorts, both in the immediate area and in surrounding states as well. BJU keeps before all its students the Christian's responsibility to God and to the surrounding world in this matter.*

**For an expanded statement of the BJU philosophy of education or for academic discipline-specific philosophy statements, please refer to the Bob Jones University Press title Christian Education: Its Mandate and Mission, which is available at the Mack Library and in the Bruins Shop.*

Our Biblical Foundation

This handbook describes the learning environment at BJU and outlines what is expected of students. In our mission to help students grow into the image of Christ, we seek to base all we do on scriptural precepts and principles. Our approach to campus life is based upon what the Bible says about our identity as believers and its imperatives for our lives.

Identity: Who We Are As Believers

The heart of the New Testament's teaching about the Christian life could be summarized, "Live out who you are in Christ." Paul writes, "Walk worthy" of your calling (Eph. 4:1). Several scriptural themes identify who we are in Christ.

Image-Bearers

When God created Adam and Eve, He emphasized what distinguished them from the rest of creation: "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness" (Gen. 1:26). Scripture explains much about what it means to be made in God's image and what God expects of His image-bearers. It encompasses every way in which people reflect the attributes of God and thus bring Him glory.

However, something has gone terribly wrong. Far from reflecting God's image, fallen people live in rebellion against their Creator. They exalt their own wills and do the will of God's archenemy, Satan (Eph. 2:1–2).

Redeemed Sinners in Christ

Genesis 3 tells of man's fall and its devastating consequences. But in verse 15 God graciously promises a reversal. Through the "seed of the woman," He will defeat Satan and restore man to his original glory (Ps. 8:5).

The rest of the Bible unfolds this Gospel or "good news." Jesus Christ is the ultimate Seed through whom God accomplishes His redemptive work. By repentant faith in Christ, people are delivered from sin and its results (John 3:16; Eph. 2:8–9). Christ alone provides the way to be forgiven and restored to God (John 14:6).

Justification

The Gospel addresses every aspect of our fallen condition, including the central issue of our justification, or our legal standing before God.

As our Substitute, Jesus kept God's law that we failed to obey (Gal. 4:4–5). On the cross He suffered the penalty of God's wrath for our violations (1 Pet. 3:18). By resurrecting Jesus, God declared that He was fully satisfied with Jesus' work (Rom. 4:24–25). God can justly forgive sinners who rely upon that work, declaring them to be righteous and eternally accepted in His presence (Rom. 3:21–26; 8:1). Through faith we are united with Christ, and God credits us with Christ's perfect and changeless righteousness. Nothing can separate us from God's love (Rom. 8:31–39).

Justification is one of our greatest joys as believers because it guarantees us God's favor. Whatever we do for the Lord should be motivated not by guilt but by gratitude and love (2 Cor. 5:14–15).

Sanctification

Sanctification is the ongoing work of God through the Holy Spirit in progressively conforming a believer's mindset and choices to accurately mirror his position and identity in Christ (Rom. 6:1–14). Justification and sanctification are both components of the Gospel, but there are important differences between them.

Justification is a once-for-all declaration, but sanctification is a process (2 Pet. 3:18). The new birth gives us spiritual life, yet that life has to be nurtured and developed (1 Pet. 1:22–2:3). Although sin does not characterize the life of a child of God (1 John 3:4–10), the Scriptures affirm that we will contend with temptation from within ourselves as long as we remain on the earth (Col. 3:5–8). Through the work and advocacy of Christ, God promises forgiveness of sin to any child of His who confesses (1 John 1:9), although the sin does not alter our justified legal standing before God (Rom. 8:1–4).

Justification is entirely an act of God, but sanctification involves our active participation. Paul writes, “Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling. For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure” (Phil. 2:12–13). God has given us all the resources we need for the development of Christlikeness (2 Pet. 1:3–7).

The Holy Spirit sanctifies us by producing in us qualities of godliness as we yield to His working (Gal. 5:16 ff.; Eph. 5:18 ff.). He delivers us from sin's dominance over our hearts and decisions. He purifies us so that we become zealous for good works (Titus 2:11–14). And He increasingly transforms us into His own image so that we can accomplish the purpose for which He

created us (2 Cor. 3:18). To accomplish His work of sanctification, God uses His Word (2 Tim. 3:16–17; Col. 3:16), prayer (Phil. 4:6–7) and the ministry of other believers in our lives (Eph. 4:15–16; 1 Cor. 12:4–7).

Redeemed Sinners in Community

All New Testament believers form a Body that unites different people into God's family (Eph. 2:11–22). Christians should not live in isolation. God calls believers to live in community with each other, to share the joys and struggles involved in pursuing Christlikeness (Heb. 10:24–25). He uses fellow believers to minister grace to us (Eph. 4:29).

A Christian university such as BJU provides a unique setting in which to live out the amazing unity we enjoy in Christ. Successful community life requires a spirit of mutual humility, love and consideration under the expectations of a student covenant designed to promote spiritual growth. But growth often follows failure, so our community also values repentance, forgiveness and restoration (Gal. 6:1).

Submitted to God's Inspired Word

Our shared authority is the Bible, God's inspired Word (2 Tim. 3:14–17; 2 Pet. 1:19–21). When everyone does what is right in his own eyes, sin and disunity reign (Judg. 17:6; 21:25). Because God inspired the Bible, it contains no errors and can be trusted to provide infallible guidance (John 10:35). This truth is the foundation of BJU's first "core value"—love for and faithfulness to God and His Word.

The inspiration of Scripture is more than a doctrine to be affirmed. It demands that we submit ourselves to the Bible's instruction (Ps. 119:4), including its prescriptions for living together in a Christian community.

Developing Biblical Discernment

God's authoritative Word is entirely sufficient for Christian faith and practice (2 Tim. 3:16–17). In many areas Scripture gives clear imperatives. In other situations where Scripture does not directly give specific commands, believers must use Spirit-guided discernment to make wise choices based on biblical principles. Therefore, it is essential for believers to develop biblical discernment.

Biblical discernment operates on two levels. Sometimes it requires choosing between good and evil (Heb. 5:14). But more often it requires choosing

between what is acceptable and what is best, or what is to Jesus' greatest advantage in particular situations (1 Cor. 10:23; Phil. 1:9–11).

As a skill for living, discernment must be developed (Heb. 5:14). Progress occurs through regular study of Scripture, a deepening control by the Holy Spirit, keener biblical insight into human nature, and life experiences. Younger believers also develop discernment as they follow the examples of mature believers (2 Tim. 3:10).

BJU is a community where discipleship of younger believers takes place, where students learn how to follow Christ in a loving and encouraging atmosphere. Discipleship is a “work in progress” for all believers, including faculty, staff and administration. This discipleship demands humility on everyone's part as we learn from one another (1 Pet. 5:5b). Discipleship also requires that each of us have a teachable spirit and a desire to learn from elders (1 Pet. 5:5a).

Submitted to Institutional Authority

God's written authority, the Bible, teaches that He also exercises authority through several kinds of human leadership. The primary biblical authority structures are the family (Eph. 5:22–23; Deut. 6:7–9), government

(Rom. 13:1–7) and church (Acts 20:28; Heb. 13:7, 17). But the Bible also allows for human authority structures that support those three.

BJU supports the discipleship efforts of Bible-believing churches and Christian families in part through providing a structured environment that promotes biblical Christian living. The University does not replace parents' authority, but we aim to support parents' goals for students through policies that promote continued spiritual growth and protect students from harm. Although some policies will not be identical to the rules established by a specific student's parents, we ask students and parents to keep in mind that it is impossible for BJU to replicate the pattern of every particular home.

A student's acceptance of BJU's authority is a voluntary matter. We require all students to sign the student covenant indicating their intent to abide by the University's policies, and BJU's goal is to demonstrate the value of this commitment to an individual student's growth.

Imperatives: How We Live As Believers

We are created in God's image, designed to reflect His glory, defective because of sin, but redeemed by God's grace through the work of Christ. As believers, we are to reflect His image and reflect our identity in Christ by the way we

live. And to reflect that identity, we must hear and do God's words (James 1:22–25). So at BJU we commit ourselves to faithfully practice what Christ has commanded (Matt. 28:19). The foundational imperatives we emphasize are as follows:

Love God wholeheartedly

Reflecting Christ starts with love for Him—a personal relationship with and a wholehearted commitment to Him in response to the Gospel (Rom. 12:1; Deut. 6:5; 2 Cor. 5:14–15). This love motivates everything we do. Therefore, students at BJU commit themselves to a single-minded devotion to God and a heartfelt obedience to divine expectations.

Love your neighbor as yourself

Reflecting Christ continues with love for others. Scripture commands us to esteem others as more significant than ourselves (Phil. 2:3). Therefore, students at BJU commit themselves to obey God by showing sacrificial consideration for the well-being of those around them regardless of appearance, age, ethnicity, gender, ability or spiritual maturity.

Be holy, for God is holy

Reflecting Christ also means displaying God's distinctive character in grateful response to Christ's costly redemption (1 Pet. 1:15–19). We have been set apart to exhibit God's glory as God's people by God's grace. Holiness entails separation from the godless "world" system (1 John 2:15–17; Ezra 6:21) by discerning where one's culture reflects evil values. Therefore, students at BJU commit themselves to obey God, not by "fitting in" comfortably with the world but by being transformed by the Gospel. By living holy, separated lives, we publicly proclaim that only He is worth loving and following.

Renew your mind

Reflecting Christ calls for transformed thinking. Instead of conforming to the spirit of the age, a redeemed sinner renews his mind by meditating on God's words (Ps. 1:2; Rom. 12:2). Therefore, students at BJU commit themselves to obey God by seeking spiritual illumination (1 Cor. 2:12) and developing a Christian outlook on all of life.

Assemble together

Reflecting Christ hinges on active participation in a local assembly of believers. God has specifically designed the church as a place for us to serve others and be ministered to by them (Eph. 4:11–16). Therefore, students at BJU commit themselves to obey God by worshiping with a local assembly and by exercising their gifts to help other believers mature (Rom. 12:3 ff.; 1 Cor. 12:1 ff.).

Make disciples of Jesus Christ

Reflecting Christ involves fulfilling the Great Commission (Matt. 28:18–20)—ministering to a person’s greatest need by telling him the good news of a Savior in the power of the Spirit (Mark 10:21; Acts 1:8). Therefore, students at BJU commit themselves to embrace God’s call to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Submit to authority

Reflecting Christ entails walking in humility and choosing to submit to others (1 Pet. 5:5). Therefore, students at BJU commit themselves to obey the God-given authorities in their lives (Heb. 13:7, 17).

Exercise stewardship

Reflecting Christ encompasses wisely using the time, talents and material possessions God has entrusted to each believer. Therefore, students at BJU commit themselves to considering their property, money, time and talents as gifts from God and using them—and those of others—to the glory of God (Prov. 3:9).

Speak truthfully and graciously

Reflecting Christ requires sound speech. Speaking the truth in love is not optional for believers (James 5:12). Believers also communicate in ways that build up instead of tear down, including wholesome language that avoids profanity and euphemisms (Eph. 4:29; 5:4). Therefore, students at BJU commit themselves to obey God by speaking truthfully and graciously.

Exercise self-control

Reflecting Christ demands Spirit-empowered moderation and discipline (Gal. 5:23). No pursuit is more worthwhile than conditioning oneself for

eternity (1 Cor. 9:24–27; 1 Tim. 4:7–8). Therefore, students at BJU commit themselves to obey God by submitting their impulses (e.g., anger) and fleshly habits (e.g., laziness) to the renewing influence of God’s Spirit.

Exhibit modesty

Reflecting Christ means focusing on internal beauty that pleases God rather than external fashions that allure people (1 Tim. 2:9–10; 1 Pet. 3:3–4). Modesty is a powerful way for believers to glorify God in a culture filled with sensuality and seduction. Therefore, students at BJU commit themselves to obey God by displaying in appearance and conduct a heart devoted to Christ.

Abstain from lust and immorality

Reflecting Christ also entails pursuing moral purity. In calling us to purity, God forbids viewing sexuality as a means of exploiting others (1 Thess. 4:1–8). Therefore, students at BJU commit themselves to obey God by respecting His design for sex, celebrating it only within the marriage relationship between one man and one woman for a lifetime. Since what we do springs from how we think (Mark 7:20–23), this commitment means controlling what one allows himself to view and read (Matt. 5:27–30) and petitioning God’s Spirit to purify one’s thoughts, motives and actions.

Run with endurance

Reflecting Christ necessitates persevering through trial and temptation rather than living on yesterday’s victories (James 5:11) or floundering in yesterday’s failures (1 John 1:9). How we finish is more important than how we began. Christ persevered to the end in accomplishing our salvation and calls us to endure by looking to Him (Heb. 12:1–2). Therefore, students at BJU commit themselves to obey God by bearing up under responsibilities and burdens in the power of God’s Spirit with the hope of eternity (Rom. 5:3–5).

Conclusion

To summarize, we are committed to obeying the directives of our heavenly Father in response to the death and resurrection of His Son in the power of His Spirit. We affirm this commitment, recognizing that our flesh is weak and that we’ll often need the cleansing and forgiveness God promises to those who confess their sins and repent (1 John 1:9). We strive to obey not with slavish fear of a vindictive Master but with joy in the God who loved us first

(1 John 4:19). Because He died for us in love, we are compelled to live for Him (2 Cor. 5:14–15).

Academic Life

Bob Jones University professors teach classes from a biblical worldview and to the highest academic standards. Students attend each class for which they are registered and are expected to apply the appropriate time and energy necessary to earn the best possible grade in each class. In addition, students are expected to respect both professors and fellow students and exhibit deportment that helps create a positive learning environment in each classroom.

Academic Resources

BJU wants all students to achieve their highest academic potential and makes faculty and academic support resources available to assist each student in meeting his academic goals. Students, however, are ultimately responsible for their own academic success and should take the initiative to ask for assistance as needed.

Faculty—Students needing assistance with a specific course should first seek the help of the professor. Maintaining continued contact with a professor and staying informed of academic status in a course is recommended.

Academic Advisor—Each student has an academic advisor who is knowledgeable about the major the student is pursuing and available to help the student plan his semester course sequence, course load and class schedule. In addition, the advisor is available to counsel students on all matters related to being a college student, including career and ministry choices, as well as on life issues.

Academic Resource Center—The Academic Resource Center provides academic counseling—including counseling in how to study to succeed in college—coaching and transitional advising, opportunities to make up tests and quizzes, tutor referrals, help with individual learning challenges, and assistance with the use of instructional media and technology.

Career Services—In addition to services offered by the Academic Resource Center, Career Services offers counseling on the choice of a major based on a student's abilities and career interests, as well as networking opportunities with recruiters for potential employment.

Academic Deans and Registrar—Both a student's academic dean and the registrar are available to help a student explore academic options and evaluate goals in light of ACT scores and current academic progress. They can also help students understand GPA requirements for graduation.

Libraries—The Mack Library, which contains approximately 355,000 volumes, provides space for individual or group study, a periodical room with approximately 970 current titles, access to other library catalogs and an interlibrary loan service. A separate music library in the Gustafson Fine Arts Center provides books, scores, audio recordings, periodicals and other reference materials for researching musical works.

Relationships in the Classroom

BJU students are brothers and sisters in Christ and should treat one another with respect, both inside and outside the classroom.

While professors are in a position of authority in the classroom, students and professors are also brothers and sisters in Christ, and in the event of some form of disagreement should approach one another respectfully and in accordance with biblical principles. Appropriate discourse in a reasoned fashion is part of the education process, and strong opinions informed by fact, logic, spiritual maturity and biblical insight are valued. At the same time, disagreement over ideas and other academic issues can occur. Students are not just welcome but invited to discuss any matter with their professors. In particular, if a student wishes to discuss an area of disagreement with a professor, he or she should go directly to that professor outside of class and respectfully present his or her concerns without fear of academic penalty. Airing complaints publicly in venues such as social media is not an appropriate means of resolving an issue.

Academic Integrity

A key aspect of Christlike character is integrity. In their academic lives, students exhibit integrity by being truthful about their own academic work and properly acknowledging sources of ideas and information.

Cheating

Cheating in any form is not tolerated. Cheating includes:

- Copying from another student's test or assignment.
- Unauthorized provision or use of notes or other helps on a test or assignment, such as requesting or accepting answers on a quiz or test from another student who has already taken it, discussing test information to any extent with other students, transmitting quizzes or tests or answers to quizzes or tests electronically to other students via cell phone, email, etc.

- Changing answers after a test or assignment has been completed.
- Reporting false information about the completion of an assignment, including turning in someone's work as one's own (another student's, a purchased paper from an online source, etc.).

Plagiarism

Another form of cheating is plagiarism, the intentional or unintentional use to any degree of the ideas or words of one's source material without proper acknowledgement. Plagiarism typically takes two forms:

Substantial—Failure to acknowledge the use of an author's ideas or organization by footnote or identification of the source in the text of the paper. Incomplete paraphrase (mere rearrangement of syntax and substitution of synonyms for the author's words) is plagiarism.

Verbal—Failure to acknowledge the use of an author's words by quotation marks, as well as by footnote or identification in the text.

Plagiarism is theft, and the Scriptures are clear that we are to respect the property of others and to be honest and above reproach in all things (Exod. 20:15; Rom. 12:17; Heb. 13:18). Regardless of the source being used (Internet site, book, database, magazine, newspaper, computer program, speech, class notes, handouts, etc.), all words and information from those sources must be presented accurately and acknowledged properly so that a student's integrity is not called into question and his testimony harmed.

Examples of appropriate and inappropriate handling of source material:

Original text—"As Rome became involved in wars fought on many fronts and with many soldiers, supplying military provisions became a lucrative business. Usually the contractors were paid as soon as their work was completed. In a military emergency, however, they might be asked to accept a promise of deferred payment (probably with interest)." (Shelton, JoAnn. *As the Romans Did: A Source Book in Roman Social History*. New York: Oxford UP, 1988. 146–47. Print.)

Unacceptable paraphrase—As Rome fought wars on many fronts and with many soldiers, supplying provisions to the military became a money-making business. Usually contractors were paid right away, but in an emergency they were asked to accept deferred payment (Shelton 146–47). [This paraphrase is inappropriate because it follows the same syntax (sentence structure) and uses many of the same words as the original.]

Acceptable paraphrase—Dealing in military supplies was a profitable industry when Rome's armies grew and became entangled on multiple fronts. Although suppliers in times of crisis were willing to be paid on a delayed

schedule, in most cases the Roman government was able to pay them immediately (Shelton 146–47). [Note different words and different syntax.]

Plagiarism checking—Students should be aware that faculty members have access to software programs that allow them to check student writing for plagiarism.

Students may refer to *College Writing* (Ch. 5) and *Companion to College English* (Ch. 23) for more information regarding plagiarism and how to avoid it.

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Violations

Penalties for cheating are usually academic but may also be disciplinary. Cheating on a final exam may result in denial of reenrollment.

Class Deportment

Appropriate class deportment is a matter of self-control. Students are expected to be attentive in class. Talking, reading, studying other materials, text messaging, writing letters and sleeping are inappropriate. Students using a laptop or handheld device should do so only for functions the professor deems pertinent to that particular class (e.g., not for answering email, playing games, browsing the Internet, participating in social media sites or working on assignments for other classes). Water and other beverages in covered containers may be brought into the classroom at the discretion of the professor.

Attendance Policies

Class Attendance

Students are expected to attend all scheduled class sessions for each course in which they are enrolled, including final exams, and to arrive on time. Students are to use effective time management to be in attendance and are not to be absent from a class to work on other class assignments or to extend a designated break. However, BJU recognizes the occasional need to be absent from class.

Absences

Absences are for illness that is too severe or contagious for the student to attend class, visits and interviews at graduate schools or for future employment, participation in voluntary events such as individual competitions or field trips, and military duty requirements.

University-authorized Absences

University-authorized absences include participating in university-sponsored events; officially representing the University at assigned events; participating in official intercollegiate team competitions; responding to administrative requests; chronic illness; illness, surgery or medical emergencies requiring absence of four or more consecutive days; illness of a dependent family member; funerals of immediate family members; and participation in legal proceedings or administrative procedures that require a student's presence.

Communicating with Faculty

Before taking a planned absence or a university-authorized absence, students should review the absence policies in the handbook and discuss and gain agreement with each of their professors on how they will meet class requirements. Course policies typically are found in course syllabi.

Number of Absences

A student who is absent from or late to class may be subject to academic penalties, especially if absences accumulate. The Academic Council has

established the following limits on class absences. If a student exceeds the established number of absences in a specific class, he may be withdrawn from the course. Being withdrawn from courses may impact financial aid and/or scholarships, health insurance, residency requirements and the completion of a student’s degree in a timely manner. Information about compulsory withdrawals from specific classes may be found on StudentCentral.

Class meetings per week	1 2 3 4 5	Block Class	Summer Session
Absences allowed	2 3 4 5 5	1	1
Additional university-authorized absences possible	1 3 5 4 4	1	1

Absences While on Academic Probation

Students on academic probation may take absences only for illness and/or to attend the funeral of an immediate family member (e.g., parent, grandparent, sibling, aunt, uncle, first cousin).

Lates

Students are expected to arrive on time for each class. Students will be counted “late” if they arrive in the first 20 minutes after the class has begun and “absent” if they arrive after the first 20 minutes of class. Three lates to the same class during a semester will equal one absence for that class.

Students are also expected to attend classes for the entire class period. Unless a student makes prior arrangements with his professor to leave a class early, he will be counted absent from the class if he leaves before the end of the class hour.

Double Absence Days

Missing class on certain days in a semester results in a double absence. Consult the Calendar of Events for the “double absence” dates.

Appealing Class Absences

If a student is marked absent from a class but was not absent, he is responsible to contact the professor within one week to appeal the absence. If a student is marked for an absence when the absence was university-authorized, he is responsible to contact the Records Office to appeal the absence. Students withdrawn from class because of absences may appeal in writing to the registrar.

Dropping a Class

Contact the Records Office before missing a class you want to drop.

Attendance at Non-class Activities

Students are to arrive each semester during the published check-in times. First semester, students leave after the closing chapel on Wednesday or after their last final exam or work obligation, whichever is later. Students leave second semester at the conclusion of the commencement ceremonies. Required activities throughout the academic year include the following:

- Opening exercises and evangelistic meetings each semester
- Opening week Student Seminars
- Chapel
- Society induction, weekly society meetings, and class and Student Body meetings
- Special Friday 11 a.m. programs
- Messiah performance
- Living Gallery
- Day of Prayer activities
- Bible Conference
- Concert, Opera & Drama Series programs
- Commencement activities (e.g., baccalaureate, awards ceremony, commencement)

Consult the Calendar of Events for the dates and times of these required activities.

Absences and Lates

- Absences require prior approval. Emergencies will be handled on an individual basis.
- Dental or medical appointments are not to conflict with chapel or non-weekly required activities such as Day of Prayer, Bible Conference, commencement, etc.
- Students arriving at a required activity more than 20 minutes late will be considered absent.
- Students are asked to report their attendance at required activities.

University-authorized Absences

With prior approval, the University will generally authorize absences from required activities due to the following:

- Participating in university-sponsored events, officially representing the University, participating in intercollegiate teams and responding to administrative requests.
- With a doctor's note, chronic or extended illness, surgery and medical emergencies of four or more consecutive days.
- Attending the funeral of an immediate family member (e.g., parent, grandparent, sibling, aunt, uncle, first cousin).
- Regularly scheduled work or outreach ministry. (If an activity has multiple performances, students are expected to arrange work schedules to attend one performance.)

Chapel

Students are to attend chapel Monday through Thursday. They are to bring a Bible and sit in their assigned chapel seats. Via ePass, a student may secure approval to sit with a guest. For days on which a student has no scheduled classes or no classes after 9:15 a.m. or before 2 p.m., he may apply for a permanent exemption to miss chapel one day a week to work off campus. A student on campus during the chapel hour is expected to attend chapel, even if he has an exemption. If a student's classes are all canceled on a specific day, he may miss chapel also. For information on chapel attendance for part-time students, see *Day Students*.

Local Church Attendance

Students are expected to attend all Sunday morning activities of a local fundamental church. In most cases that will be Sunday school and the Sunday morning service, plus an additional service during the week—Sunday evening service, Wednesday evening service or a church shepherding group meeting. A student may have up to six absences from services each semester for illness or travel. (Students who serve in Sunday morning nursing home ministries may consider that activity equivalent to participating in their churches' Sunday morning meetings.)

The regional church list, <http://home.bju.edu/life/regionalchurches.pdf> available on the intranet, designates fundamental churches that students attend. Before attending any church not on this list, residence hall students and day students not attending church with their parents are required to check with the director of Ministry Relations.

Students report church and outreach participation every two weeks using the event reporting feature in StudentCentral.

Social Life

BJU's overarching goal is to teach students how to live. To help students experience long-term spiritual success, BJU teaches students to apply biblical principles to practical daily living. As part of that effort, BJU desires that students develop Christ-honoring friendships and enjoy a rich social life that enhances their overall college experience, as well as their preparation for life.

Policies regarding social life on and off campus assist in the academic, spiritual and social development of students. They are designed for these purposes:

Ensure safety—In order for students to be alerted to danger and contacted easily in case of emergencies, BJU needs to know students' locations and activities.

Promote purity—BJU wants students to engage in wholesome social activities in settings that provide accountability for biblical requirements of purity.

Build Christ-honoring relationships—BJU desires that students have opportunities for building Christ-honoring relationships.

BJU asks students to exhibit maturity by being accountable for their activities; and as students demonstrate that maturity, they receive additional responsibilities and privileges.

Physical Contact

On and off campus, physical contact between unmarried men and women is not allowed.

Student Privileges

BJU students enjoy three levels of privileges, pertaining primarily to off-campus activities. The first two levels apply to residence hall students and the third level to both residence hall and day students.

First-year privileges

These are available to all first-year residence hall students.

A student with first-year privileges:

- Will check out when he or she leaves campus and check in upon return.

- May work off campus with a recurring work pass; will check out for work and check in upon his or her return to campus.

General privileges

These are available to all residence hall students from the beginning of their third full-time college semester through the time they earn advanced privileges. (Students who are 21 may apply for general privileges prior to their third semester.) Students with general privileges must maintain fewer than 75 demerits.

A residence hall student with general privileges checks out and in when off campus in a mixed group, in a private home, outside the Greenville area or overnight (see *Social Life Off Campus*).

Advanced privileges

These are earned by residence hall and day students who meet each of the following criteria:

- Approved by Student Life staff to be a student leader (and willing to serve).
- Recommended for advanced privileges by one faculty member and one additional faculty or staff member.
- Completed a minimum of four semesters beyond high school. (Transfer students who have completed two semesters elsewhere may qualify after completing two semesters at BJU.)
- Completed a minimum of 60 credits.
- Maintained a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0.
- Maintained a strong class attendance record.

In addition, students with advanced privileges are to maintain fewer than 50 demerits.

A residence hall or day student with advanced privileges will enjoy general privileges, plus:

- May chaperon a mixed group of up to four other people off campus to public places in the Greenville area (i.e., Greenville County and Easley) and a mixed group on campus when a chaperon is required. (A group of more than ten people requires a different kind of chaperon. See *Social Life Off Campus*.)

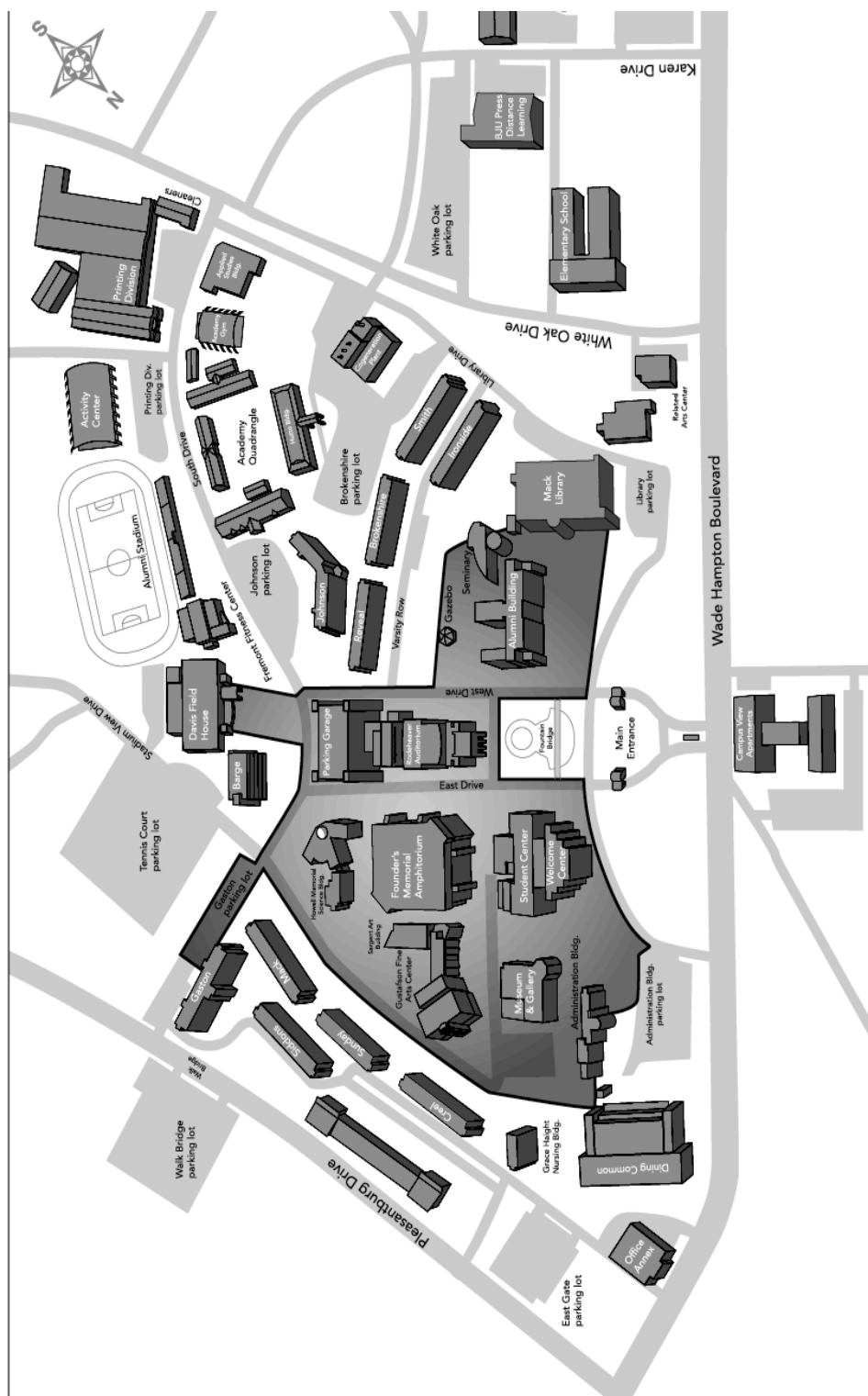
- May chaperon a mixed group of up to four other people in a home in the Greenville area when a resident adult who is at least 21 years old is also present. (A group of more than ten people requires a different kind of chaperon. See *Social Life Off Campus*.)
- May chaperon a mixed group of students with advanced privileges for an outreach ministry outside the Greenville area.
- With dean's office approval, may participate in overnight mixed-group outreach ministries with other students who also have advanced privileges. (See Appendix E—*Outreach Ministries*.)
- May chaperon an academy student of the same gender off campus.
- Once a week (Sunday through Thursday nights) may study until 2 a.m. in the residence hall study lounge.
- May access open/mixed media websites.

Note: A student with advanced privileges is responsible for the safety and activities of any group he oversees. He is expected to be proactive in working to prevent problems before they begin and seek to remove obstacles to purity, safety and accountability. Integrity must not be compromised. Rather than being swayed by negative peer pressure, he must be loyal to Jesus Christ, the principles of Scripture and BJU's expectations. Students failing to maintain qualifications or abusing advanced privileges will return to general privileges and will have to wait 120 days to reapply for advanced privileges.

For students with unique circumstances, the dean of men or dean of women in concurrence with the registrar may grant exceptions to the criteria for privileges.

Social Life on Campus

Students may be together in any well-lit outside location on front campus until 10:20 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and until 5 p.m. on Sunday. (The Den is also open from 7–10 p.m. on Sunday.) Front campus is marked by the shaded area on the adjacent map—in front of the Student Center and the Alumni Building, behind the Alumni Building to the gazebo, down West Drive to the front of the Davis Field House, the tennis courts and Collegiate Drive in front of the women's residence halls. Couples or mixed groups are not to socialize inside the parking garage. In addition, Monday through Saturday, men and women students have open access to the athletic fields and activity center and may run together on the outdoor track from dawn until the field lights go off each evening (10:20 p.m.—Monday–Thursday; 10:50 p.m.—Friday–Saturday). The fields, activity center and outdoor track are not open for use on Sunday.



Student Center

Hours are listed by venue on the Business Hours intranet page.

Classroom Buildings

Male and female students should guard their testimonies; they are not to be alone together in a classroom, rehearsal studio or other room.

Classrooms close at 5 p.m. Classrooms in the Alumni Building and Gustafson Fine Arts Center and the biology labs in the Science Building are available for student use after 5 p.m. Students may reserve a room through the coordinator in each building, or groups may check in with the building host on the first floor after 5 p.m. for a room assignment. Mixed groups rehearsing in other buildings require a chaperon.

Social Life Off Campus

BJU uses an electronic pass system called ePass to help promote safety, purity and accountability. ePass is accessible from any device that has an Internet connection. Once a pass has been created, ePass will direct the student in the type of permission needed. Some passes require dean's office approval, some require only checkout desk approval, and some passes are automatically approved.

The following passes require *approval from the dean of men's or dean of women's office*:

- Mixed group passes outside the Greenville area
- A non-recurring overnight pass
- A first-time recurring pass

To obtain this approval, a student first submits a pass (from a kiosk or any computer or mobile device), then appears in person with his ID card at the dean of men's or dean of women's office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. to obtain approval.

Any student on a checkout desk pass may appear in person to obtain approval for his group. Students with preapproved passes may check themselves out at the checkout desk or from any computer or mobile device.

Once back on campus, an individual student or one member of a group may check in at the checkout desk or from any computer or mobile device.

Outreach Ministries

- Students with advanced privileges may participate in overnight ministries if they have a definite ministry responsibility. Exceptions for students with other privilege levels may be made for ministering at The Wilds or at a camp at which the student worked the previous summer.
- All ministry groups are due back by regular check-in time (10:25 p.m. — Sunday–Thursday; 10:55 p.m. — Friday–Saturday) unless they have secured an exception from the dean of men’s or dean of women’s office.

Mixed Groups in Public Places in the Greenville Area

- Groups need to consist of three or more people and at least one student with advanced privileges for every five people in the group. The student(s) with advanced privileges assume responsibility for the safety and activities of the group. Group members are to stay together, not separate into smaller groups.
- A mixed group of more than 10 people requires one of the following chaperons:
 - A sibling (of a current student) who is a BJU grad may chaperon up to five students.
 - A faculty/staff member or GA may chaperon up to 15 students.
 - A faculty/staff or GA married couple may chaperon up to 30 students.
 - A parent, grandparent, uncle or aunt of a current student may chaperon up to 10 students.
 - A pastor, elder, deacon or paid staff member of a student’s church or a sponsor of a visiting group may chaperon up to 10 students who are members of his church.
- Mixed groups of brothers, sisters and first cousins may go to public places together. All student names are to be submitted on the relative registration page in ePass.

Residence Hall Students Dating Off Campus

- Residence hall students are to have an approved chaperon when dating off campus.

Outside Greenville

Mixed groups leaving the Greenville area need dean's office approval. Such groups require a faculty/staff member, GA, parent, grandparent, sibling grad, aunt or uncle chaperon. (An exception is made for traveling to and from Bruins games, for which a student with advanced privileges may serve as the chaperon for up to five people.) A faculty/staff member or GA may chaperon a mixed group on an approved overnight event.

Greenville Area Homes

- Students of the same gender may visit in a home when one of the following is present:
 - A student with advanced privileges
 - An immediate relative who is an adult
 - A resident adult of the same gender who is at least 21 years old or is a BJU graduate.
- Mixed groups visiting in a home require a chaperon meeting one of the following qualifications:
 - A student with advanced privileges may chaperon as many as 4 other people when an adult who lives in the home and who is at least 21 years old or is a BJU graduate is also present.
 - A sibling (of a current student) who is a BJU graduate may chaperon up to 5 people.
 - A parent, grandparent, aunt or uncle of a current student may chaperon up to 10 people.
 - A faculty/staff member or a GA may chaperon up to 15 people.
 - A faculty/staff or GA married couple may chaperon up to 30 people.
 - A pastor, elder, deacon or paid staff member from a student's home church or Greenville-area church may chaperon up to 10 students who are members of his church.
- The address of the home is to be stated on the pass.

Engaged Couples

The following privileges apply when both students are upperclassmen, at least one is graduating this year, and they are within 12 months of marriage:

- May stay overnight at the home of one of the parents four times per semester.
- May ride together a limited number of times to marriage counseling and other official business in Greenville (e.g., gift registry, financial appointments).

Overnight

- Students may stay overnight with an immediate relative (i.e., parent, grandparent, sibling who is at least 21, aunt, uncle, first cousin).
- Twenty overnights are available each semester. Additional overnights may be granted to students officially representing BJU, participating in officially sponsored university events or who are members of university intercollegiate teams.
- Students may spend two nights per semester at the home of a faculty/staff member or GA not living in a residence hall, as long as there is not a dating situation or a mixed group of students.

Working off Campus

- Students with first-year privileges need a pass for working off campus.
- Students with general or advanced privileges need a pass for work or an internship only when they are working in situations in which they would normally need a pass, such as working in a mixed group, working during a required activity, working in a home or returning after regular check-in time (10:25 p.m.—Sunday–Thursday; 10:55 p.m.—Friday–Saturday).
- Students are not to do house-to-house sales in Greenville. Students offering services to the community must have a retail license or have clearance from the dean of students to do door-to-door solicitation for their services.
- Students may not serve alcoholic beverages.

- Residence hall students may work on Sunday only if they will be attending a Sunday morning service and only if the job is vital to maintain on Sunday (e.g., food services, hospital).
- Students are to return from work by 10:25 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and midnight Friday and Saturday.
- BJU reserves the right to restrict from working in the community any student whose character and testimony do not reflect the principles and values taught at BJU.
- Student teachers, interns and students doing nursing clinicals do not need to check in or out.
- Senior nursing students returning after the regular check-in time (10:25 p.m.—Sunday–Thursday; 10:55 p.m.—Friday–Saturday) need a recurring pass.
- Student teachers, interns and senior nurses are not to date while on their assignments off campus.

Off-campus Events and Venues

Local fine arts events—*Before purchasing tickets* students should check with the School of Fine Arts and Communication office to ensure the event is approved. Dean’s office approval is required if the length of the event requires students to check in after 10:25 p.m.

Sunday events—Students are not to attend sporting events or paid events, nor perform for hire on Sunday.

Out-of-town events—Students may attend out-of-town events (check to ensure event is approved) but are to return no later than the regular check-in time (10:25 p.m.—Sunday–Thursday; 10:55 p.m.—Friday–Saturday) or leave for Greenville immediately after the program. Normal regulations apply for mixed groups.

Restaurants—Students are not to patronize restaurants with a tavern or bar-like atmosphere or reputation or that do not have a dining room separate from live entertainment.

Shopping—Students are not to patronize businesses that specialize in adult gifts and party items.

Sunday—Residence hall students who drive their vehicles to church on Sunday may stop at a grocery store when returning from church; other shopping on Sunday is not appropriate.

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Academy Privileges

The following information is included to inform university students of the expectations for academy residence hall students so they can include academy students in social activities as appropriate.

An academy residence hall student:

- Will check out when he or she leaves campus and check in upon return.
- May walk or ride by bus to a public place when accompanied by a person of the same gender who is a BJU student.
- May ride to a public place or home when accompanied by a student of the same gender who has advanced privileges, is a F/S/GA, is a BJU graduate, is married, is over 30, or is a married person of the opposite gender
- May attend certain youth group activities and other special events off campus when accompanied by a F/S/GA or BJA/BJU parent.

Entertainment, Music and Technology

Bob Jones University's mission is to help students develop Christlike character, and we therefore encourage students to make biblical decisions in the area of entertainment. BJU holds students responsible to select and participate in entertainment options—including music, movies, television, computer/video games, printed materials, the Internet and social media—that honor Jesus Christ and edify both individual Christians and the Christian community. Students are to avoid any types of entertainment that could be considered immodest or that contain profanity, scatological realism, sexual perversion, erotic realism, lurid violence, occultism and false philosophical or religious assumptions. (See Appendix G for a biblical approach to evaluating objectionable elements in literature or entertainment.) BJU also encourages students to honor the Lord in how they spend their time and to carefully consider the desensitizing effects of excessive exposure to popular entertainment, even if the content itself is not objectionable.

Music

Music is an opportunity to express love to God with all the heart, soul, mind and strength. It also has the power to dominate the mind and heart of the listener. Its style and content can display God's glory by exhibiting the ideals of purity, dignity, honor, loveliness, virtue and excellence, or they can appeal to the flesh and embed the world's philosophy in the heart and mind of a Christian, drawing him away from unhindered communion with Christ.

Music, by God's design, is a subjective experience, but its various aspects—words, sounds, images and associations—greatly affect us. While the elements of music (e.g., melody, harmony, rhythm, tone quality, instrumentation) are morally neutral, music—the combination of these elements—can be designed to influence moral responses, both right and wrong. While these responses are not automatic, with mature biblical discernment they are reasonably predictable. Therefore, BJU expects students to evaluate music on several levels: the content itself, the intent of the music maker, the effects on listeners and the context of the experience.

The mission of BJU is furthered when the institution and each member of the university family use biblically sound, God-glorifying music that promotes growth in Christlikeness. While enrolled at BJU, students are encouraged to develop spiritual and aesthetic discernment in their music choices. Because much of the music available today is antithetical to biblical principles, the use of such music would hinder our mission of growing Christlike character. In

Christian music, truth can be presented with varying degrees of biblical accuracy and clarity. BJU acknowledges that there is a range of music acceptability that is separate from the world; BJU's position is intentionally conservative within that range.

- The following music conflicts with our mission and is therefore excluded from performance, personal listening on and off campus, or use in student organizations, societies, student productions or social media:
 - Any music which, in whole or in part, derives from the following broadly defined genres or their subgenres: Rock, Pop, Country, Jazz, Electronic/Techno, Rap/Hip Hop or the fusion of any of these genres.
 - Any music in which Christian lyrics or biblical texts are set to music which is, in whole or in part, derived from any of these genres or their subgenres.

Resident supervisors and faculty are available to answer any questions about the appropriateness of specific music (including in computer games and movies), but individual students are responsible as maturing Christians to ensure their music choices meet campus community standards.

Headphones may be used in the residence halls, library and computer labs, as well as when exercising or using video chat technology outside the residence halls. All music policies apply both on- and off-campus.

In a related area, because of the sensual nature of many of its forms, dancing is not permitted.

Movies

Movies can provide wholesome entertainment, helpful instruction or profound insight into life and human behavior. However, much of what is and has been produced by the entertainment industry reflects views, lifestyles and modes of communication which are in direct opposition to a Christ-centered life. These movies exert a worldly pull on Christians trying to develop Christlikeness that compounds with continued exposure over time.

Students are not to watch movies on campus. In homes students may view G-rated movies and movie trailers. In a faculty/staff home students may view certain PG movies when the faculty or staff member watches with students and objectionable elements are discussed. Guidelines are in place to help faculty make choices. Unrated movies frequently contain objectionable content that has not been cut to meet rating standards and are not appropriate. Students are not to attend a movie of any rating in a public theater during a semester or

summer school session in which they are enrolled. This includes when away from campus overnight and the weekends preceding summer school sessions. In addition, students are to avoid displaying on campus any screen savers, buttons or other objects promoting movies rated PG-13 or above.

While questions regarding the suitability of a specific movie should be directed to a resident supervisor or faculty member, the student is responsible to ensure that his viewing choices comply with campus community standards.

Television

Televisions in residence hall rooms may be used as game consoles or computer monitors only. Students are not to watch television shows, movies, movie trailers or sports broadcasts on their cellphones or computers. In homes students may view appropriate television programming with a rating up to TV-PG.

Computer/Video Games

Students are not to play video games rated above E10 or games that contain graphic blood or gore, sensual or demonic themes, violent first-person shooting, suggestive dress, bad language or rock music. Resident supervisors will provide guidance about the suitability of a game, but students are ultimately responsible for making sure their game choices meet campus standards and making wise decisions about the use of their time.

Internet

BJU encourages responsible use of technology in accordance with the biblical principles of good stewardship. By using BJU's network and personal computing devices, each user assumes personal responsibility for his/her appropriate use and agrees to comply with BJU's policies found on the intranet as well as city, state, and federal laws and regulations. BJU uses a content filtering system in order to restrict access to biblically offensive material on the Internet. To ensure security and increase accountability, users accessing the Internet through a device attached to BJU's network are to do so through the proxy servers. Accessing the BJU network through non-authorized methods is strictly prohibited. BJU reserves the right to monitor all network activity on the University's network and on all computers internally tied to it.

All students are provided network logins and email service. All of the residence halls are connected to the BJU network and provide students with access to the intranet and the Internet. Residence hall students may access the Internet

through the filtered Internet service and are not to access the Internet other than through the University network. All students are responsible for adhering to University regulations concerning the use of technology tools and services. (See Policy Volume 2, Section 2.4 on the intranet for additional information.)

Because certain websites often contain extensive sensuality, students are not to view celebrity websites, secular music lyric sites, and humor/joke sites. Occasionally, an on-campus user inadvertently may get to an objectionable site which the filter has not caught. Do not assume that if a site is accessible or gets through the filter, it is ok. Note the web address and report it immediately to filteradmin@bju.edu. Any attempt to bypass the proxy filter is a serious offense.

In a related area, sending, forwarding or requesting an email, text message or video with objectionable verbal or visual material is not edifying to others, and students sending/forwarding such items will be held accountable. These types of communications should be deleted upon receipt.

Students may use video chat technology (e.g., Skype) anywhere outside the residence halls. Students may utilize smart phone and tablet apps but are not to engage in unfiltered Internet browsing.

Social Media

BJU expects students to use social media and blogs responsibly, following biblical principles and maintaining content that promotes a consistent, positive Christian testimony. Language should not violate scriptural commands regarding abusive, slanderous, complaining, disrespectful, profane, blasphemous or tale-bearing speech, and content should be biblical and avoid promoting a lifestyle contrary to principles taught in Scripture or at the University. Videos taken on campus and posted on students' sites should comply with campus dress and social standards and should not contain images of people under 18 years of age. A student who wishes to express concern or register a grievance should observe the biblical principles stated in *Our Biblical Foundation* and follow the grievance policies stated in *Grievance Procedures*. Specific guidelines for participating in social media are posted on the intranet.

Periodicals

Certain types of magazines and catalogs reflect an ungodly philosophy or pervasive sensuality and are not to be subscribed to, read or downloaded onto electronic devices. These include fashion, model, teen, body-building, video/computer game and television/film magazines, such as Esquire, GQ, People, Entertainment, Yahoo Magazine, Men's Fitness and ESPN.

Gambling

Gambling—or risking the material provisions of God on chance—is poor stewardship and caters to covetousness and the love of money. It is based on the false premise of “luck” and is a portal for exploitation. Therefore, gambling of any kind is unacceptable for any student.

Dress

BJU's Objectives

The following guidelines help students dress appropriately and model biblical modesty in ways that are distinct from the world and that reflect the God-ordained differences between men and women. We aim for purity, self-control, and neatness and the ability to discern the appropriate clothing for any event. We also intend that dress guidelines teach students to consider the impact of their choices on others, thus living out Jesus' instruction about loving others as ourselves.

Women's Dress Code

General Requirements

- Clothing should be modest. Clothing that is revealing either because of fabric, cut or tightness is unacceptable.
- Clothing should be loose enough to conceal undergarment lines and not to draw attention to the figure.
- Skirts and dresses, as well as slits in skirts and dresses, are to come to the bottom of the knee whether standing or walking.
- Necklines should be no lower than four fingers' width below the collarbone. No cleavage should be visible.
- The back of any article of clothing should not be lower than a normal bra band.
- Midriffs are to be covered at all times.
- Halter tops or sleeveless or strapless tops and dresses are appropriate student attire only when covered by a jacket or open blouse.
- Jeans may be worn in and between the residence halls; for day students, jeans are not appropriate away from home.

Some exceptions exist; for example, skiing, horseback riding, white-water rafting, ice skating, and when leaving for or returning from home.

- Shorts may be worn in the residence halls; for day students, shorts are not appropriate away from home.

- Exception: Shorts to the top of the kneecap may be worn when participating in athletics.
- Spandex pants and flannel pants (sleepwear) may be worn inside the residence halls; for day students, they are not appropriate away from home.
- Terry cloth and velour pants may be worn around the women's residence halls and inside the women's fitness areas.

Abercrombie & Fitch and its subsidiary *Hollister* have shown an unusual degree of antagonism to biblical morality. Therefore, BJU asks its students not to patronize these stores, wear their clothing, or display articles containing their names or logos. BJU also encourages students to avoid other labels that glorify the lustful spirit of our age in their advertising.

Class Attire (on campus Monday through Friday until 5 p.m.)

The following are guidelines for general classroom dress, which should always reflect a professional, academic appearance. Professors may require more dressy clothing at their discretion for class presentations, speeches, etc.

- Skirt and blouse or dress
- Dressy T-shirts (non-athletic wear)
- Denim jackets
- Hose, tights or leggings (appropriate but not required)

Class attire does not include sweatshirts, denim skirts or dresses, Crocs (original style), Birkenstocks, shower shoes, athletic shoes, hiking boots, baseball caps or hooded sweatshirts. (Hooded coats with zippers are permissible as outerwear, and BJU or society T-shirts and hooded sweatshirts may be worn on Friday.)

Casual Attire

On campus casual attire is appropriate after 5 p.m. weeknights (if not attending a formal program, recital or service) and on Saturdays. It is also appropriate if it is the required uniform. Casual attire is appropriate off campus when not attending a church service or formal program (e.g., public places, homes).

- Dress, skirt, loose-fitting pants or capri pants (not skinny pants or slim stretch)
- Crocs (original style), Birkenstocks, flip-flops or athletic shoes
- Casual attire does not include shorts and jeans.

Formal/Sunday Attire

Formal or Sunday attire applies to Sunday morning worship services and Sunday evening services in the community; on-campus evening services; Bible Conference; Concert, Opera & Drama Series programs; and evening concerts. (Class attire is appropriate for student productions and recitals and around campus on Sunday afternoon. Casual attire is appropriate in the The Den on Sunday evening.)

- Dressy skirt and blouse or dress
- Dressy shoes

Formal/Sunday attire does *not* include denim or khaki twill (skirts, shirts or jackets), Crocs (original style), Birkenstocks, shower shoes, flip-flops, athletic shoes, hiking boots, or hose with fishnet patterns (other patterns are acceptable).

Note: Students are to meet the University's minimum standards for Sunday church dress stated above, regardless of the specific church they attend. Students also are to be sensitive to how their church leadership dresses, and if leaders' expectations are higher, students are to meet church leadership expectations. A student working in her church's nursery should follow her church's guidelines for nursery worker dress.

Recreational/Work Attire

Athletic attire may be worn while participating in athletics and using the fitness facilities, for manual labor off campus or for participating in recreational activities off campus.

- Athletic pants (wind pants or mesh pants)
- Athletic T-shirts (with sleeves)
- Shorts to the top of the kneecap (Warm-ups should be worn before playing and if watching the next game.)

Jewelry and Makeup

- Earrings are appropriate (no more than two per ear). Other types of body piercing are not appropriate.
- Tattoos are not appropriate.
- Makeup should be worn in moderation, so that it does not draw attention to itself.

Hair

- Hairstyles should be neat and feminine.
- Hair color should appear natural.

Men's Dress Code

General Requirements

- Torn or dirty clothing is unacceptable outside the residence hall area or the appropriate work environment.
- Pants should not be oversized, low-riding or tight (i.e., skinny pants).
- A belt or suspenders are needed if pants have loops.
- Socks are required for formal and class attire.
- Baseball caps and other casual caps are appropriate only at athletic events and off campus.

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- Collared shirt: dress shirt or polo shirt tucked in
- Dress pants or Dockers-style pants
- Dress shoes, boots and casual shoes (except athletic shoes, clogs and slipper-type shoes)

Class attire does not include cargo/carpenter pants, jeans, athletic clothing, flip-flops, sandals, or hooded sweatshirts. (Hooded coats with zippers are permissible as outerwear, and BJU or society hooded sweatshirts may be worn on Friday.) Socks worn for class dress are to cover the ankle.

Casual Attire

On campus casual attire is appropriate after 5 p.m. weeknights (if not attending a formal program, recital or service) and on Saturdays. Casual attire is appropriate off campus when not attending a church service or formal program (e.g., public places, homes).

- Collared shirts (tucked in or untucked)
- Docker-style pants or unripped, well-fitting jeans
- Casual shoes, athletic shoes or boots

Casual attire does *not* include flip-flops, sandals and jeans that have holes or patches or are faded or paint- or bleach-spattered. T-shirts may be worn when attending athletic events (on or off campus).

Formal/Sunday Attire

Formal or Sunday attire applies to Sunday morning worship services and Sunday evening services in the community; on-campus evening services; Bible Conference; Concert, Opera & Drama Series programs; and evening concerts. (Class attire is appropriate for student productions and recitals and around campus on Sunday afternoon. Casual attire is appropriate in the Den on Sunday evening.)

- Coat*, collared shirt and tie
- Dress pants
- Dress shoes

**Coat is optional for Sunday church services.*

When wearing a tie for formal occasions or to Sunday services, the top shirt button should be buttoned and the tie pulled up. Socks worn for formal or Sunday attire are to cover the ankle.

Note: Students are to meet the University's minimum standards for Sunday church dress stated above, regardless of the specific church they attend. Students also are to be sensitive to how their church leadership dresses, and if leaders' expectations are higher, students are to meet church leadership expectations.

Recreational/Work Attire

Recreational or work attire may be worn when playing sports or hiking and for stag outings, manual labor, and church activities when deemed appropriate by church leadership.

Work supervisors will specify on-campus work attire for specific jobs. A student working off campus is to follow the highest dress standards specified by his employer.

- Unripped jeans
- Shorts (Warm-ups should be worn before playing and if watching the next game.)
- T-shirts (with sleeves) for outdoor activities (Sleeveless shirts are for indoor recreation only.)

Jewelry and Body Art

- Finger rings and ID or medical tags are acceptable.
- Necklaces, earrings, bracelets and tattoos are not appropriate, including in the residence halls.

Note: Wristbands worn for health purposes or to convey a message consistent with BJU's mission are permissible.

Hair

- **Color**—Hair is to be your natural color.
- **Length**—Hair should be off the collar and ears.
- **Front**—Hair may come no lower than one finger width above the eyebrows.
- **Styles**—Neat and professional (not tangled or spiked); fauxhawks are not appropriate.
- **Sideburns**—No lower than the lower opening of the ear
- **Facial Hair**—Students are to shave each morning. Students 25 and over may have facial hair that is natural, neat, clean and well-trimmed. Facial hair is to be well established prior to the start of any semester and grown in while away from campus.

Residence Hall Life

Living in a residence hall offers BJU students many benefits—opportunities to grow spiritually, to build solid friendships, to grow in love and consideration for others from various backgrounds and cultures, and to develop and exercise leadership skills. The following guidelines for residence hall living are intended to help each student feel at home at BJU and to enable students to live together harmoniously in close proximity.

Residence Hall Rooms

Students are encouraged to join with their roommates in decorating their rooms attractively and making them comfortable. Curtains, small bookcases, small storage chests, small chairs and computer or drafting tables may be added, along with refrigerators or thermoelectric coolers under 4.5 cubic feet. The rooms are not large enough, however, to accommodate furniture such as recliners, love seats, sofas or large tables.

The cost of repair or replacement of damaged furnishings or university property in a student's room will be charged to the responsible occupant or occupants if they can be identified; otherwise all the residents of the room will be assessed the damage.

Decorations may be hung on the wall with white Plasti-tak®; to protect walls, avoid using tape, nails or tacks. Personal photos should comply with BJU policies; immodesty or inappropriate physical contact should not be displayed. Photos of entertainers or fashion models are not appropriate.

Students may have fish in bowls or tanks in their rooms; other pets are not appropriate.

Living in the Residence Halls

Students are to:

- Be fully dressed in the stairwells, residence hall lobbies and first-floor hallways.
- Wear shoes, shower sandals or socks in the halls and bathrooms.
- Close the room blinds when it is dark outside.

Students are to vacate the residence halls 20 minutes before Concert, Opera & Drama Series programs and all Bible Conference services. The residence halls are closed between 9:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday morning while students attend church services.

Room Check

Residence hall room check is at 11 a.m., Monday through Friday. Items that the resident assistant will check are listed on the back of the door in each residence hall room. Students in each room should discuss as a group how they will divide room responsibilities and help one another fulfill those responsibilities. Questions or concerns about room expectations can be discussed with a resident assistant or resident supervisor.

Residence Hall Prayer Meetings

All residence hall students attend a prayer meeting from 10:30–10:45 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. On Sunday each room has its own 15-minute prayer meeting at a time suitable to all the roommates (beginning no later than 10:30 p.m.). On Tuesday each hall meets with its resident assistant for spiritual exhortation, prayer, and explanations of expectations and procedures. If a student has a special need for extra rest, the student is to check with the resident supervisor or mentor before going to bed early and missing prayer meeting or hall meeting.

Day Students

Day students are welcome to attend a friend's discipleship group but should leave the residence halls by 11:30 p.m.

Lights Out

Lights out is at midnight, at which time students are to be in their own beds and quiet with all lights in the room turned off. This precludes talking, studying, texting and eating between midnight and 5 a.m.

Between 11:30 p.m. and 5 a.m. students are to be in their rooms unless working on a university work crew. A warning bell will ring at 11:29 p.m. The following half-hour (from 11:30 p.m. until midnight) is intended for quiet study or fellowship with roommates and to enable those who need to go to bed early to do so. On Friday and Saturday evenings, students may visit in each other's rooms within their residence hall until midnight.

Students with advanced privileges may study until 2 a.m. in the residence hall study lounge one night per week (Sunday–Thursday nights). All students may study until 1 a.m. on nights immediately preceding final exams.

Academy students are to be in bed by 11 p.m. every night except Friday, when they are under normal university policies. University students with academy

students in their rooms are to make adjustments as necessary to help their academy roommates.

Overnights

Students who have checked off campus on an overnight pass are to be away from campus by 11 p.m.

Housing Accommodations

Students who need a housing accommodation are to fill out a Housing Accommodations Request as early as possible prior to the start of a semester (www.bju.edu/admission/admitted-students/before-you-get-here/special-housing-accommodations.pdf).

Residence Hall Evaluations

BJU's mission is to help each student develop Christlike character. For residence hall students, an effective Christian testimony, and mature social and residence hall adjustments, along with strong interpersonal relationships with others, are key indicators of how well individuals are growing spiritually and how well they are progressing in developing Christlike character. To help residence hall students evaluate their development in these areas, during the second semester of each academic year residence hall students receive a private, self-evaluation. These evaluations are intended to help students evaluate where they stand in their own personal maturity and testimony. Questions regarding student evaluations may be directed to resident supervisors.

In addition, each semester both residence hall and day students complete a self-check which is discussed with a peer mentor. This evaluation provides an opportunity to observe growth and identify areas of need. Day student evaluations are discussed with a society officer, church mentor or parent.

Security and Safety

While BJU is considered to have a safe campus, precautions are taken to protect the safety of individuals and ensure the security of campus property and personal possessions. Therefore, entry to the doors of residence halls is by ID card only, and security cameras are installed at the middle and each end of the residence hall floors. Doors are not to be propped open, and after 10:30 p.m. all students are to enter through the middle doors of the residence hall regardless

of one's access level. Climbing through any window is considered a major breach of security.

Students are not to be in another student's room unless one of that room's occupants is present. If a student is found with something that is not his and the residence hall staff cannot confirm why he has it, it will be considered theft. This also applies to "borrowing" items without permission.

Fire Code

The following guidelines are necessary to prevent residence hall fires and to comply with the local fire code.

Items continually plugged into an electrical outlet are to be plugged directly into an outlet or a power strip that is plugged directly into an outlet, not into an extension cord. Extension cords may be used temporarily but are to be unplugged immediately after use. Power strips are to have an on/off switch and rest on a headboard, desk or shelf. They should not be in contact with bedding.

Outlet adapters (that convert two wall outlets into four or six) may be used only if they have an on/off switch or a surge protector. A power strip may be plugged into a surge protector if the adapter has an on/off switch or a reset button. Orange outlets are for computer use only.

Food preparation appliances (with the exception of hot pots and coffee makers) are to be used in the snack rooms of each residence hall.

Candles, wax warmers and incense are not to be burned in the residence halls.

Batteries are not to be removed from smoke detectors; fire code requires they be in working order at all times.

Lighters, containers that store flammable materials (gas cans, propane tanks, etc.), items that utilize flammable gas or liquids (gas grills, lawn mowers, chain saws, etc.), or tools that are used for yard work are not to be stored in or around the residence halls.

Evacuation Drills

Each residence hall conducts practice evacuations every semester. At the sound of the fire alarm, evacuate the building immediately and quietly. Exit according to the evacuation plans posted in each residence hall. Students should exit quickly and remain with their discipleship groups until everyone has been accounted for.

Day Students

Chapel Attendance

Day students taking 12 hours or more attend chapel daily, except days on which they have no classes. If on a specific day a day student's only class is at 7 a.m. or after 5 p.m., he has no chapel requirement that day.

A day student whose only class on a specific day is over by 9:15 a.m. or whose first class does not meet until 2 p.m. or later may obtain a chapel exemption for work that day (one day per week) if he is attending chapel on the other three days of the week.

Day students taking 6 to 11 hours attend chapel two days a week, and those taking 5 or fewer hours attend one day a week.

See the Day Student Connection <http://blogs.bju.edu/dsc/> for more information about chapel attendance requirements and information for specific groups (such as post graduate special students or students on the block).

Society Membership

When a society reaches more than 40 percent day student membership, it is closed to new day students, except those whose parent or sibling is or was a member of the society prior to the day student's enrollment. If a day student lives in a residence hall and joins a closed society and later moves off campus, he will need to select another society currently open to day students, unless he is a rising senior or the society has become open. Students who are married or are 23 years old may request to opt out of society membership at the Records Office.

Illness

Day students too ill to attend class should remain at home. For required non-class activities, day students who are ill should call the dean of men's or dean of women's office.

Day Student Qualifications

One of the following conditions must be met in order for a student to enroll as a day student.

- Student lives with parents who live full-time in the Greenville area, with a court-appointed legal guardian (if the student is a minor), or with an aunt, uncle or grandparent.

Note: Students may live with a single aunt or uncle provided the student and the aunt/uncle are of the same gender, if another sibling also lives there or if both are graduate students.

- Student lives with a brother or sister who is at least 23 years old, has completed a bachelor's degree at BJU or is married.

Note: If siblings qualify to live off campus together and are of different genders, there are to be no other roommates.

- Student is at least 23 years old by the end of the semester or is married.
- Student has completed a bachelor's degree program or has marched at commencement and is returning in summer school to finish course work for a four-year bachelor's degree.

A residence hall student considering becoming a day student is to meet with the dean of men or dean of women, who will determine the student's eligibility based on the qualifications above. Change of status may occur between semesters.

Residence hall students are to register for a minimum credit/load each semester (undergraduate, 12 credits; graduate, 10 credits). Seniors and graduate students in their last semester may carry fewer than the minimum credit/load if the load permits them to complete degree requirements at the end of that semester. Tuition charge is part-time per credit (1–9 credits) or full-time (10–18 credits) for the semester. Full room/board and program fee charges apply for the semester. Applications are available in StudentCentral.

Disciplinary System

Within the context of liberal arts education, the mission of Bob Jones University is to help students develop Christlike character that is manifested in a scripturally disciplined life, service to others, love for God, sharing of the Gospel and biblical discernment about what God values for eternity. Accomplishing the mission requires an edifying campus atmosphere and an environment that promotes spiritual growth.

Maintaining a desired campus atmosphere necessitates a discipline system to which all students submit themselves and hold each other accountable. BJU bases its system of accountability and correction on the functions of Scripture taught in 2 Tim. 3:16: teaching, reproof, correction and training in righteousness. These functions follow a progression from instruction to convicting rebuke to restorative correction to the formation of Christian character. Through its discipline system BJU seeks to lovingly verbalize the truth in order to instruct, warn, rebuke, restore and help develop “complete” Christians fully equipped for every good work (2 Tim. 3:17).

The Heart of Discipline at BJU

In implementing correction BJU is interested not merely in a student’s compliance to specific regulations but ultimately in the student’s long-term spiritual success. The University recognizes that while the total campus community—students, faculty and staff—continually battles the flesh on an individual basis, when the Holy Spirit is at work in the believer’s heart, spiritual growth and sanctification take place.

Sanctification is progressive; therefore, BJU does not expect perfection. Instead, while maintaining consistency, BJU takes a personal approach and works with a student based on that student’s heart response to correction. Consequences may vary based on sincere repentance versus repeated offenses.

Spiritual growth and discipline at BJU are everyone’s responsibility. Faculty and staff along with Student Life are involved in student lives, and students are involved in each other’s lives. The campus community pledges together to help each other grow and hold each other accountable with the goal of encouraging the spiritual success of every individual on campus.

Demerit System

BJU uses a demerit system as an index of responsibility in relation to the code of conduct.

Examples of Minor Offenses

Absences (most non-class required activities): 25

Lates (non-class required activities): 5–15

Breach of dress: 10–25

Failure to check in/out: warning to 5

Failure to pass room check: three warnings then 2 and up depending on frequency

Examples of Major Offenses

Absences (evangelistic services, Bible Conference, commencement programs): 50

Breach of security: 50

Disrespect/disobedience to a directive: 50–150

Inappropriate Internet content: 25–150

Profanity/sacrilegious behavior: 50–150

Theft/dishonesty: 50–150

Smoking/tobacco/e-cigarettes: 100

Accumulation of Demerits

A student earning 75 demerits in a semester is placed on disciplinary restriction and, among other restrictions, may not participate in intercollegiate or intramural sports, hold a campus office or leadership position, or have a key role in an official program. He is given first-year privileges and meets with a staff member for accountability. Earning disciplinary restriction in two consecutive semesters places a student on disciplinary probation; if the disciplinary restriction is for a student's final two semesters, the student forfeits the privilege to participate in commencement exercises.

If a student earns 100 demerits two consecutive semesters, he is denied reenrollment for one semester. A student earning 150 demerits in a semester is suspended.

BJU issues demerits only for offenses in a current semester; students begin each semester with a clean demerit record. However, BJU may suspend a student for grievous offenses, such as immorality, that come to light from a previous semester.

Appealing Demerit Offenses

Within one week of when demerits are issued, a student may appeal assigned demerits to the Appeals Committee made up of representatives from the dean of men's and dean of women's offices. The Appeals Committee, located in the Office of Student Life in Reveal, will hear the student and make a judgment regarding the offense and any appropriate penalty. (A student may also see his or her resident supervisor within one week to appeal an offense.) If he feels the Appeals Committee, dean, resident supervisor or faculty/staff member has not dealt fairly with him, a student may address a disciplinary grievance directly with the dean of students. When appropriate, a special committee chaired by the dean of students and consisting of Student Life, academic and student leadership representatives will hear a student's appeal.

Probation

A student may be placed on probation in order to promote spiritual growth, address specific character issues and provide weekly accountability. The goal is to encourage the student in a genuine, observable desire to grow in Christlikeness. A student who earns 75 or more demerits while on disciplinary probation is denied reenrollment the following semester.

Suspension

Because of the edifying atmosphere needed for the good of the campus community as a whole, there are some offenses that result in immediate suspension. These would include:

- Major moral failure, including immorality, hard-core pornography, sensual behavior, or use of alcohol or drugs.
- Stealing or shoplifting.
- ePass offenses involving overnight visits.
- Committing a crime during or not disclosing a crime committed before enrollment.
- Encouraging or aiding another student in an action that results in suspension.

A suspended student may not return to BJU for one full semester. A student suspended twice is permanently expelled from the University.

Alcohol and Drugs

Students who drink any alcoholic beverages, whether on or off campus, forfeit their privilege of enrollment as students. BJU's policy on alcohol use by students complies with the laws of South Carolina, which prohibit the possession, consumption and serving of alcoholic beverages by and to persons less than 21 years of age. Underage students who consume alcoholic beverages in violation of South Carolina laws may face criminal penalties as well as disciplinary action.

BJU does not condone the possession, use, manufacture or distribution of illegal substances or drug paraphernalia of any kind or in any amount. Students who engage in drug activity—including the illegal use of prescription drugs— forfeit their privilege of enrollment. Students who take drugs or otherwise participate in drug activity may face criminal penalties as well as disciplinary action.

Because of BJU's position on drinking alcoholic beverages and using illegal substances, students who engage in either activity during a Christmas or summer break are subject to denial of enrollment for at least the following semester.

For additional information regarding the Drug-Free Schools and Campus Policy, see home.bju.edu/life/policies/drugs.php.

Withdrawals

A student who withdraws for any reason after receiving 100 or more demerits has his academic record marked "Withdrew While on Disciplinary Restriction." He will not be eligible to reenroll for one full semester. Any student who withdraws without contacting the dean of men or dean of women places himself in jeopardy of suspension. Attendance at BJU is a privilege, not a right. The administration may request the withdrawal of a student whose attitude or conduct does not fit the spirit of the biblical principles that guide BJU's educational philosophy and to which each student ascribes by signing the student covenant.

Rights of BJU

In executing its disciplinary system, as other private educational institutions do, BJU reserves the right to:

- Inspect residence hall rooms and lockers.
- Scan emails for viruses and objectionable content and to review if deemed necessary.
- Revoke a student's network access without prior notification if the student's computer poses a threat to other computers or to the stability of the network.
- Inspect the content of any electronic device (MP3 player, computer, cell phone, etc.) if deemed necessary.
- Communicate with a student's parents on any situation involving the student.
- Restrict its services, programs and meetings from being recorded on personal communication devices.

Failure to cooperate with an official review or inquiry could result in disciplinary action.

Appendix A–Respect for others

Respect for Beliefs of Others

The BJU Creed highlights the fundamentals of the faith. Based on these essentials, we strive to maintain unity among the student body. In the interest of this unity and in love and respect for each other, divisive proselytizing based on theological interpretations, such as Calvinism and Arminianism, is not allowed.

Bullying

BJU is committed to being a community that demonstrates the love of Christ, one to another, in all circumstances. Therefore, BJU will endeavor to maintain a living, learning and working environment free of bullying. Bullying is generally defined as the act of one or more individuals intimidating one or more persons through verbal, physical, mental or written interactions. Bullying can take many forms and occur in virtually any setting, including verbal, physical, relational and electronic through e-mail, Internet or mobile phones.

In addition, bullying on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, age, disability, veteran status, or genetic information may also be a violation of the BJU Discrimination and Harassment Policy.

Notice of Nondiscrimination

BJU is an equal opportunity institution that does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, age, disability, veteran status or genetic information. This policy applies to all terms and conditions of employment, admission to and enrollment with the University, including, but not limited to, recruitment, selection, hiring, placement, transfer, promotion, training, compensation, benefits, discipline, termination, educational policies, admission policies, financial aid, scholarship and loan programs, housing, athletic and other university-administered programs and activities.

BJU will not tolerate, condone or permit discrimination, harassment (including but not limited to sexual offenses), and/or retaliation, whether engaged in by employees, students or third parties who conduct business with BJU.

BJU will investigate such complaints in accordance with the BJU Discrimination and Harassment Grievance Procedures. The policies and procedures may be found here bju.edu/life-faith/safety/policies-reporting.php.

All complaints or any concerns about conduct that may violate this policy and/or retaliation should be filed with the Title IX Coordinator:

Michael Miller

Administration Building

TitleIX@bju.edu

864-770-1374, Extension 1374

Appendix B—Grievance Procedures

Academic Grievances & Complaints

Students are free to speak with professors to express concerns about final grades. If a student does not feel his professor has resolved the issue satisfactorily, he may express in writing a grievance or complaint to the dean of his college/school. (If the complaint is against his dean, the student may appeal directly to the provost, as described below.)

If the student does not feel that such a course resolves the issue, he may submit a letter of Inquiry/Complaint to the Office of the Provost as outlined below.

Disciplinary Grievances & Complaints

We aim to follow Scripture by applying discipline in ways that equip students for every good work. These ways include doctrine, rebuke, correction, and instruction in righteousness (2 Tim. 3:16–17). Students are able to appeal disciplinary penalties with their resident supervisor or at the Appeals Committee (for offenses under fifty demerits), or at a special session of the Appeals Committee, chaired by the dean of students and consisting of Student Life, academic and student leadership representatives (for offenses of fifty demerits or more).

If a student does not feel that the Appeals Committee's decision resolves the issue, he may submit a letter of Inquiry/Complaint to the Office of the Provost as outlined below.

Personal Grievances & Complaints

We encourage and expect administrators, faculty, staff and students to reconcile personal grievances and complaints by following the principles Jesus Christ gives in Matthew 18:15–17. However, when the nature of the grievance or the relationship between the two parties does not permit the offended student to resolve his concern in this way, he is free to approach the dean of students for a discussion about the concern and the most reasonable way to satisfy or resolve the issue. (If the complaint is against the dean of students, the student may appeal directly to the provost, as described below.)

If the student does not feel that such a course resolves the issue, he may submit a letter of Inquiry/Complaint to the Office of the Provost as outlined below.

General Grievances & Complaints

We desire to treat students fairly and to serve their needs effectively. We are open to constructive input regarding how we may improve our service to students, campus life and the testimony of BJU. Mass and social media are powerful tools to communicate truth. In the spirit of honor and wisdom, however, students should not use media to disparage BJU but should instead pursue truth in love by following this grievance process. Students who wish to make a general inquiry, recommendation or complaint that does not relate to mistreatment from a specific person, are free to approach the dean of students for a discussion about the concern and the most reasonable way to satisfy or resolve the issue. (See references above under *Personal Grievances & Complaints* for information on how to file grievances relating to mistreatment from a specific person.)

If the student does not feel that such a course resolves the issue, he may submit a letter of Inquiry/Complaint to the Office of the Provost as outlined below.

Disability Grievances and Complaints

Any student currently enrolled at BJU who believes that he or she has been discriminated against or harassed on the basis of disability by a university employee, university student, or a visitor to the University, may use the BJU Disability Grievances and Complaints Policy (see Volume VI, Section 6.1.1.1.2 on the university intranet) and/or file a formal discrimination complaint pursuant to the BJU Discrimination and Harassment Policy (see bju.edu/life-faith/safety/policies-reporting.php).

Discrimination and Harassment Grievances and Complaints

Any student currently enrolled at BJU who believes that he or she has been discriminated against or harassed on the basis of race, color, sex (including sexual assault), national origin, age, veteran status, or genetic information by a university employee, university student, or a visitor to the University, should refer to the BJU Discrimination and Harassment Policy found at bju.edu/life-faith/safety/policies-reporting.php. Complaints or any concerns about conduct that may violate this policy and/or retaliation should be filed with the Title IX Coordinator.

Program Integrity Complaints

Any student currently enrolled at BJU with a concern relating to programs offered by postsecondary educational institutions authorized under Title IV of the Higher Education Act may use the Program Integrity Grievances and Complaints Policy (see Volume VI, Section 6.3.2.1.7 on the university intranet).

Submitting an Inquiry/Complaint to the Office of the Provost

When the provost receives a formal letter of Inquiry/Complaint, the letter will be distributed to the Administrative Hearing Committee. The Administrative Hearing Committee receiving the letter of Inquiry/Complaint will conduct an appropriate investigation and will render a written explanation/decision within 30 days of the filing of the inquiry/complaint to both the student who made the complaint and the provost. The Office of the Provost will keep a record of all student complaints and documentation of how they were handled.

If the student is not satisfied with the finding of the Administrative Hearing Committee, he/she may petition the Board of Trustees directly to be allowed to present his/her inquiry/complaint. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees shall consider the petition and determine if the full Board will consider the matter. The decision of the Executive Committee as to whether the matter will be presented to the full Board is final. If the matter is presented to the full Board, the student will be notified of the procedure that the Board will follow in hearing the inquiry/complaint.

Students should keep in mind that it is not acceptable to disparage BJU through media. Any attempt to do so will not be tolerated and is grounds for dismissal as a student.

Accreditation Association Contact Information

Bob Jones University is accredited by the Transnational Association of Christian Colleges and Schools. Inquiries regarding compliance with accreditation policies and standards may be directed to the Transnational Association of Christian Colleges and Schools, 15935 Forest Road, Forest, Virginia 24551; phone (434) 525-9539; fax (434) 525-9538; email: info@tracs.org.

Appendix C–Student Resources

Bob Jones University is committed to student success and overall well-being and makes the following resources available to assist students.

Academic Assistance

Professors, Academic Advisors and Academic Deans

For academic assistance first see the professors for the specific classes in which you need help. Academic advisors provide assistance with studies in general and your academic major. They are interested in you as a person and are also available to provide biblical counsel and other help. Faculty and advisor office locations and hours are listed on StudentCentral. Academic deans are also available for consultation; you can schedule an appointment through their administrative assistant.

Academic Resource Center

The Academic Resource Center in Alumni 213 provides a variety of resources to help students improve their study skills and maximize their education. At the Academic Resource Center students of all classifications can connect with study groups for specific classes, receive academic counseling, find tutors, make up tests they may have missed in class, even improve their writing skills. From educational technology to a quiet study zone to academic accommodations for those with documented learning disabilities, the Academic Resource Center helps students build academic confidence and ultimately excel in college. Upperclassmen can minister to their fellow students by applying to be tutors and leading study groups.

Career Services

Career Services, located in the Student Center mall, serves graduates and graduating students seeking employment, as well as students seeking summer employment. Specific services can be found at home.bju.edu by clicking on *Life at BJU*.

Financial Aid

The Financial Aid office on the second floor of the Administration Building assists students with scholarships, loans, grants and the student work program and provides information on the student insurance plan.

Physical Aid

Students in need of medical care may consult a nurse by calling the Student Medical Advice Line at (864) 455-9327. This qualified nursing advice is available for free 24 hours a day.

Each residence hall has an empty room available for students who need to recover from illness apart from their roommates. Students should see their residence hall staff about using a recovery room.

Additional information regarding health care is available at <https://home.bju.edu/life/studenthealthservicesFAQs.docx>.

Spiritual and Personal Aid

Biblical Counseling

Two resident mentors and a resident supervisor in each residence hall, along with faculty and staff, are available to assist students in areas such as home issues, spiritual battles, room problems and social adjustment. Everything reasonable will be done to maintain confidentiality and privacy. A biblical counselor is also available to assist students who have been abused, and students who have experienced abuse are strongly encouraged to seek counsel.

Appendix D–Campus Responsibilities

General Department

Students are to use crosswalks and sidewalks and are not to walk on the grass. They should also remember that cars have the right-of-way on campus.

At athletic events, players and spectators are to conduct themselves in a Christ-honoring manner; moshing, booing, name-calling, negative cheering or publicly questioning the officials' decisions are not appropriate.

Department with Administrators, Faculty and Staff

Students are to check their university-assigned email account daily. Failure to be aware of updated policies, procedures or other information does not relieve a student from responsibility or obligation.

Students are to respond to requests, including emails, within 24 hours. If you cannot see the one making the request in person, leave a note indicating your free hours and how you can be reached.

Department in Chapel and Sacred Services

Chapel provides an opportunity not only to be taught from God's Word but also to improve in the discipline of listening. Each student is expected to take responsibility to be attentive and to help others be attentive. To avoid distraction, students are to keep personal spill-proof containers stowed in their backpacks and not bring disposable bottles and cups into FMA, Rodeheaver Auditorium or War Memorial Chapel.

Campus Facilities

Students are expected to be good stewards and not damage, tamper with or borrow university property. They are asked to report needed repairs by calling in a requisition to ext. 4000, emailing FacilitiesDispatch@bjv.edu or submitting a requisition form available in each residence hall.

Students are to obtain permission before hanging signs, banners, plaques, pictures and hooks outside residence hall rooms. Political posters, bumper stickers, etc., are not to be attached to any university-owned property, including residence hall doors and rooms. The coordinator of student leadership and

organizations approves all promotional flyers posted on public bulletin boards and/or displayed on doors/windows, and resident supervisors approve items posted on residence hall bulletin boards.

Access to some campus facilities is limited to those who have a specific need to be there. Students needing to enter locked spaces will be issued a key or electronic access.

Emergency Evacuation Plan

Regardless of cause, activation of a building's fire alarm system indicates an emergency and requires immediate and orderly evacuation of the building. Those who hear the warning or see a fire should begin an orderly evacuation of the building using the nearest safe stairway or door.

If you discover fire or smoke, remain calm. Carry out the following steps, if it is safe to do so and if time permits.

- Upon discovery of a fire, shout "FIRE" to alert those in your area.
- Sound the alarm. Locate the fire alarm pull station nearest the location of the fire and push down on its handle. Pull stations are located at the center and ends of each floor. When activated, the fire alarm will produce a loud, high-pitched chirping sound accompanied by flashing strobe lights.
- Do not fight a fire; exit the building, closing all doors close by to help confine the fire to the original area.
- Notify as many persons in the area as possible. At minimum shout "FIRE" as you exit.
- Call 370-1800, ext. 1111, to report a fire to Public Safety as soon as it is safe to do so.
- If you become trapped in your room, hang something out of your window (a sheet, curtain, etc.) to warn firefighters that you are still in the building. Place wet towels at the bottom of the door of your room or apartment.

All persons who have evacuated a building should remain outside and at least 100 feet away from the building. If everyone is not accounted for, do not reenter the building but notify the firefighters on the scene.

For further information or explanation, contact the Fire Safety Coordinator at ext. 5912.

Emergency Notification

If a situation arises on or off campus that threatens the well-being of the university community or if information needs to be conveyed to the campus family immediately, such as weather cancellations, Public Safety will utilize the emergency notification system, which issues warnings to students by cell phone and campus email. Caller ID will identify the message as an emergency message. For everyone's safety, students are to follow transmitted messages precisely. Communications or Public Safety may also communicate information via email and/or post more detailed information on the intranet or on the website for the general public. To ensure they receive notification, students are to keep their cell phone numbers up to date on StudentCentral.

Fireworks

Fireworks are not to be brought to campus.

Guest Speakers and New Groups

Before inviting a guest speaker for any organized meeting, starting a new group or initiating fund-raising efforts, students are to obtain approval from the dean of students or coordinator of student leadership and organizations. (Policies and procedures regarding new student organizations are located in Policy Volume VI, section 6.8.2.2 on the intranet.) Before surveying the student body, students are to obtain approval from the Office of Institutional Effectiveness in the Administration Building.

Legal Violations

BJU reserves the right to alert law enforcement officials of legal violations occurring on or off-campus. Claiming ignorance of the law is not a valid defense of one's violation.

Note: BJU students are responsible for notifying the dean of students of incidences of arrest. Students who have been arrested must agree to an interview with the dean of students or a designee. Students who have been arrested are subject to disciplinary suspension.

Sacrilegious Behavior

Sacrilegious behavior of any kind—including T-shirt slogans, music, etc., that show disrespect or irreverence toward God—is inappropriate at BJU.

Sharps

Students who use “sharps” (syringes with needles and lancets for finger sticks) and have a need for on-campus disposal of used sharps are to dispose of them in a labeled, approved container designed for this purpose. Upon request, the Office of Environmental Health and Safety (EHS), located in the Office Annex, will provide the first approved sharps disposal container at no charge and will exchange each full container brought to EHS during regular business hours. Students are not to place sharps or sharps containers in the regular trash.

Solicitation

Students, staff or outsiders may not sell to or survey the university family on campus.

Speaking for the University

Students should refer media inquiries to the Public Relations office, which can answer questions accurately and speak officially for BJU. Students are not to release information or grant interviews to the news media without first checking with the Public Relations office or being asked by that office to do so. In addition, students are not to speak for the University on social media.

Student Vehicles

Residence hall students who bring a vehicle to the Greenville area and day students who drive to campus are to register their vehicles (including motorcycles and bicycles) with BJU’s office of Public Safety. Public Safety will issue parking tags and an e-tag (electronic gate pass), both of which need to be permanently affixed to each student’s vehicle. Residence hall students will be assigned a parking lot, designated by a color code, on campus property. Day students should check the Public Safety website for designated day student parking areas.

Residence hall students are to drive only their own cars or cars belonging to relatives, except when driving together on a long trip where safety is an issue. To share vehicles, relatives and engaged couples may apply for relative registration via ePass. Students may request an exception to this policy for work purposes at the dean of men's or dean of women's office.

Weapons

Per S.C. law, students are not to possess handguns if they are under age 21. Residence hall students are to turn in all handguns, rifles and shotguns to Public Safety (ext. 5900). All handguns are to have trigger locks. In addition, students are not to bring concealed weapons to campus and are to keep martial arts weapons in their vehicles. Blades on knives kept in residence hall rooms are to be no longer than 3 inches.

Weather Alerts

If the administration determines that local weather and/or road conditions warrant closing the campus or delaying the opening of classes or other campus activities on a specific day, the Communications office will communicate the delay or closing via emergency notification, email and the following local media: WYFF TV 4, WORD 106.3 FM and 1330 AM, WHNS TV 21 and WSPA TV 7. Delays/closings will be communicated as early as possible—at least by 7 a.m.

Weddings

BJU is committed to students completing their education. Because of the significant responsibilities inherent in marriage, students who marry while under 20 years of age may not continue enrollment. Students may marry between semesters but not during a semester or summer session.

Appendix E–Creative Projects & Programs

Checking Requirements and Procedures

Residence hall students participating in a program off campus require approval from the dean of men's or dean of women's office.

Artwork

In the interest of Christian testimony and the University's cultural reputation, an art faculty member is to check student art prior to an on- or off-campus exhibition.

Film/Video Productions Off Campus

Students involved in acting and other roles in off-campus productions are to obtain approval in advance from the dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication.

Media Presentations

Except for academic class or society meeting presentations, the visual media committee checks the content and technical competence of all media presentations, including video, film, DVD/Blu-ray, slides or other formats shown in public. A second check is necessary if changes are required. The committee or division chair approves projects prepared in the Division of Communication. Schedules and guidelines for media checks are available from the School of Fine Arts and Communication office.

Videos produced for official Student Leadership Council events are university property and may not be disseminated or uploaded to social media.

Music

The fine arts music checker checks all special music (instrumental and vocal) for outreach ministries, society meetings, outings and Student Body programs. When performing in churches, students should follow the church's music guidelines. Music is checked Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Note: Societies are the only student groups that may have permanent ensembles larger than nine members. Temporary groups, such as for class meetings, may be organized for up to three weeks' duration.

Programs

Students are responsible to get programs, dating outing skits, radio and television programs used on and off campus, and pep band performances checked well in advance. Policies, times and locations for program checks are posted on bulletin boards in the Gustafson Fine Arts Center (GFAC).

Recordings

Before final production, duplication or sale, the music checker and the dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication are to check student recordings and the jacket proofs. On-campus advertising is to be word of mouth or through paid campus media ads. (See social media guidelines on the intranet.)

Speech and Drama Presentations

A School of Fine Arts and Communication faculty member checks speech numbers, dramatic pieces and presentations such as puppetry, gospel magic and chalk talks. Contact the School of Fine Arts and Communication office to find out the faculty member to contact for each check.

Mixed-Group Rehearsals

Music Majors

Mixed groups of music majors and accompanists may rehearse in the GFAC music wing without a chaperon in a room with a window in the door.

Speech Groups

Mixed groups practicing a speech communication project may rehearse in the GFAC speech wing in a room with a window in the door.

Appendix F—University Trips

Conventions, Contests and Trips Away from Campus

With administrative conference approval, students with general privileges and above may attend professional meetings, contests and conventions related to their major and may stay overnight, with an approved chaperon. Other groups such as the University Business Association and art students may take group trips. See *Attendance Policies* for information concerning absences from class and non-class activities. A pass with dean's office approval is required.

Official University Groups

Dress

Students traveling in official BJU groups are expected to dress in a way that commends Christ.

- Travel, sightseeing and touring professional establishments:
 - Men—casual attire (jeans, belt, collared shirt)
 - Women—loose-fitting pants (not jeans), unless otherwise instructed by a sponsor.
- Travel to and from a church, men and women—class attire; denim skirts acceptable. (Dress for traveling to and from a church can vary at the discretion of the director, who is knowledgeable of the preferences of specific churches.)
- Representing the University in a competition event—class attire or Sunday dress, as appropriate.
- Attending a church service—same dress as for a church service in Greenville during the academic year.
- Representing the University in a church service:
 - Men—coat and tie
 - Women—hose
- All grooming regulations apply.

Social Regulations

- Smaller groups for shopping or sightseeing are to contain at least three people. Small groups are to check in with the group leader every two hours, and the group leader should have a cell phone number for each group.
- Dating couples are to be chaperoned.
- Men and women are not to be in each other's hotel rooms without a sponsor, and students are to be in their own hotel rooms by 11 p.m. unless at a sponsor-called meeting.
- Mixed swimming is not permitted.

Entertainment

- Television and movie viewing is to be in keeping with university guidelines. Because of copyright issues, commercial videos are not shown on the bus.
- With the sponsor's consent, personal music devices and headphones may be used if content is in keeping with the University's music policies.

Transportation

Whenever possible, university travel should be conducted using university vehicles. Vehicle requests should be made two weeks in advance. University insurance covers employees and student representatives who are authorized through the vehicle request process as drivers or occupants of university vehicles. For additional information, see Policy Volume VI, section 6.8.2.3 on the intranet.

Appendix G–Outreach Ministries

Affiliations

Because BJU is a fundamental Christian institution and serves the needs of fundamental churches and ministries, do not obligate yourself to any service or ministry without knowing its affiliations. If you have questions about an organization, discuss them with the coordinator of Student Outreach and Service Learning. BJU outreach ministries are not to work with liberal or New Evangelical churches or organizations.

Children’s Ministries

Be careful to be above reproach in all interactions with children. All events with children should be held in public view or in a well-supervised location, such as a faculty/staff member’s home. At no time should any student be alone with a child, and physical contact should never be made in an inappropriate manner.

To ensure students understand how to interact with children appropriately, all students participate in Sexual Abuse Awareness training. A certificate indicating successful training completion will be required for any student working with children after Nov. 1. In addition, students should become familiar with and follow the University’s Abuse and Neglect Policies and Procedures on BJU’s intranet under *Life at BJU*. Information will be provided on the one-hour training at the beginning of each academic year.

Dating

Couples with mutual social interests may go on outreach ministries together but are to follow the social regulations for mixed groups.

Dress

In some cases casual attire is appropriate. Any questions should be directed to the dean of men or dean of women. Student dress should comply with the standards of the church in which the students are ministering.

Music

Outreach ministry music groups may have as many as nine members, and all musical selections should be in keeping with BJU policies. Rehearsed pieces and programs should be checked through the School of Fine Arts and Communication office. (See Appendix E.)

Overnight Ministries

Students with advanced privileges who participate in overnight mixed-group ministries will need to provide the following information on the dean's office pass: details of the ministry opportunity, who invited them, the pastor or lay leader's name and phone number, and the sleeping arrangements.

Resources

Materials/equipment that may be checked out for outreach ministry are available at the Davis Field House and Mack Library.

Restrictions

Students with 75 demerits or higher and students on probation are not to be outreach ministry leaders.

Sports Activities

Ministry groups supervising children and teens are welcome to bring them on campus to attend intramural and intercollegiate games, but BJU's physical education facilities are not available for outreach ministry activities.

Appendix H—Position on Sexuality and Marriage

Following is Bob Jones University's position on sexuality and marriage as defined by the BJU Board of Trustees.

Bob Jones University believes that any form of sexual immorality—such as adultery, fornication, homosexuality, bisexual conduct, bestiality, incest, pornography, or any attempt to change one's biological sex—is sinful and offensive to God.

God's inerrant and infallible Word, the Holy Bible, is unambiguous in its declaration that sexual sin, such as those named above, is an offense to our holy God. We believe God offers redemption and restoration to all sinners who will repent of their sin and seek His mercy and forgiveness through Jesus Christ—but that those known to be unrepentant practitioners of sexual sin cannot remain in a Christian assembly. Allowing them to remain in an unrepentant state, whether they be students, faculty, staff or volunteers, brings God's displeasure on the institution and forfeiture of His blessings.

Further, we believe that *Christian marriage* has only one meaning and is defined by God in His Word and that His Word limits the definition of marriage to the joining of one man and one woman in a single, exclusive union. God the Creator ordains sexual intimacy to occur only between a man and woman who are lawfully married to each other. Sexual relations apart from such marriage is a sin which God will judge.

Adherence to God's definition of marriage and the practice of acceptable moral conduct as the Bible defines it is expected of all who study at or are employed by Bob Jones University.

Appendix I—Biblical Approach to Evaluating Objectionable Elements in Entertainment

A Christian's entertainment choices should reflect Christ and encourage him to be more like Christ.

While it can be beneficial to be culturally literate, every Christian should self-censor his entertainment choices. Below are common categories of elements that are biblically objectionable and should be censored:

- Profanity
- Scatological realism—pertaining to excretory functions
- Sexual perversion—adultery, fornication, homosexuality
- Erotic realism—explicit descriptions of sexual acts
- Lurid violence
- Occultism
- False philosophical or religious assumptions—the most dangerous, yet the most overlooked, of all objectionable elements

Evil in the Bible appears dangerous and repulsive. Reflections of evil appear in the Bible in the form of negative examples so as to create a defense against what they represent or to give hope to the fallen for forgiveness and recovery from sin. Entertainment choices should treat evil in the same way that it is treated in the Scriptures. Such entertainment can be edifying reading, listening or viewing for someone of sufficient maturity.

Scripture itself includes notable examples of each type of objectionable element, but the intent of the presentation is to instruct, the details are presented with restraint rather than gratuitousness and the tone makes clear what is evil and what is good.

Certainly no Christian should take pleasure in reading, listening to or viewing content that draws him away from personal holiness; but neither will a mature Christian unreflectively seclude himself from worthy literature or other entertainment choices simply because they contain offensive material, if that material is presented in the same manner in which Scripture presents it. Edifying entertainment choices expose the believer to works which enhance his understanding of the world and strengthen the credibility of his testimony by enabling him to become “all things to all men” (1 Cor. 9:22) and develop moral perception in order to “by reason of use have [his] senses exercised to discern both good and evil” (Heb. 5:14).

When evaluating an entertainment choice, Christians should ask themselves the following questions:

- Are the characters noble?
- Do the actions of the story cause the characters to desire virtue and reject vice?
- Does the story's resolution reward good and punish evil or honor wisdom and scorn foolishness?
- Does the theme of the story conflict with God's truth? If it does, how? Where is the flaw?

Instead of making entertainment choices indiscriminately or insulating oneself from all entertainment, Christians should follow God's example: create a resistance to the allurements of evil by wisely applying small doses of antigen in the form of critical reading, watching and listening.

It is godly to present ungodliness in a biblical manner, for a biblical purpose and to a biblical effect. It is ungodly to use what might seem the freedom of Scripture as a cloak of licentiousness (cf. 1 Pet. 2:16).

Condensed from Dr. Ron Horton's Christian Education: Its Mandate and Mission.

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Student Covenant

Bob Jones University believes God's Word is authoritative and sufficient for Christian faith and practice. In many areas Scripture gives clear commands which believers are to obey because of their love for their Savior. In other areas where Scripture does not give specific commands, believers are to use Spirit-guided discernment to make wise choices based on biblical principles. BJU bases its student policies on scriptural commands, biblical principles and principles that enable the university community to live together harmoniously in close proximity. Each BJU student is expected to know and adhere to these policies while enrolled as a student.

By my choice to enroll as a student in Bob Jones University and having read the student handbook, I will strive to abide by all the policies in the handbook. I commit to do the following:

- Exercise a spirit of humility, love, consideration and forgiveness while living in community with fellow students, faculty and staff; help create a campus environment conducive to spiritual growth through my attitude and actions; and encourage fellow students to keep their commitment to this covenant.
- Apply myself wholeheartedly to academic studies and maintain the highest integrity standards in representing my work as my own.
- Meet prescribed class and non-class attendance requirements.
- Make spiritual growth and local church involvement high priorities.
- Guard my Christian testimony both on and off campus, including how I regard and interact with friends of the opposite gender, exercising wholesome communication and avoiding gossip, and refraining from immorality or the use of alcohol or drugs.
- Honor the Lord in how I use discretionary time and select/participate in entertainment options that honor Jesus Christ and edify others. This includes using social media responsibly and avoiding sensuality on the Internet or in publications.
- Dress modestly, neatly and appropriately and honor BJU's dress code.
- Treat university property and that of fellow students with respect, and

honor regulations designed to protect individual and facility safety and security.

- Engage in gospel ministry through outreach ministries and other means as opportunities arise.

SIGNATURE

DATE

PRINT FULL NAME

BJU ID

A copy of the Student Covenant will be emailed at the beginning of the academic year to each student to print and sign after reading the handbook. Residence hall students are to turn in signed covenants to their supervisors and day students to the Office of Student Life in Reveal. All signed covenants are to be turned in by September 9 (January 23 for second-semester students).

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