

the COLLEGIAN

30 YEARS

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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

BJU drive to aid Piedmont Women's Center



The Piedmont Women's Center offers free pregnancy-related services to women in the Greenville area. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

KATIE JACKSON
Staff Writer

Abortion is a national issue and the Greenville community is no exception. But what can college students do to help?

BJU students will have the unique opportunity to partner with Piedmont Women's Cen-

ter during Nov. 7-12 by participating in a unique fundraiser.

Students may buy new baby items, such as diapers and baby bottles, and bring them to three different locations around campus--the Welcome Center, The Den and the dining common.

Piedmont Women's Center

is a Christian, pro-life organization in Greenville.

With an all-female staff, the women's center is designed to meet the needs of women who are dealing with a crisis pregnancy or in need of abortion recovery guidance.

As stated on their website, the Piedmont Women's

Center mission "is to provide excellent medical information and services to women with pregnancy-related needs, in an environment that celebrates life and affirms the individual worth of every client."

Piedmont Women's Center offers free ultrasounds, free pregnancy tests and free coun-

seling. Some of their counseling includes a post-recovery program for women who have gone through an abortion, along with a program titled "post-abortion distress in men."

Micah Chetta, a senior history major and the chairman for BJU's Public Policy Orga-

nization, is currently setting up the fundraiser.

Chetta urges students to participate because by donating, even a small pack of diapers, students are helping save lives.

"We really want to encourage [Piedmont Women's Center] See **PIEDMONT** p. 3 »

Dr. Horn leads students in new ministry team

REBEKAH ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Dr. Sam Horn, executive vice president for enrollment and ministerial advancement, has recently assembled a ministry team of BJU students to serve and encourage churches, including the Hispanic community.

Having grown up in a border town in Texas, Horn speaks Spanish. That background has given him opportunities to preach the Word.

Horn frequently helps President Pettit represent BJU to constituents by ministering in churches together.

However, in an effort to broaden their influence and reach more people, they decided to create an additional ministry team to travel with Horn.

Horn's ministry team usually travels anywhere within a two- to four-hour radius of BJU, within the states of South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia.

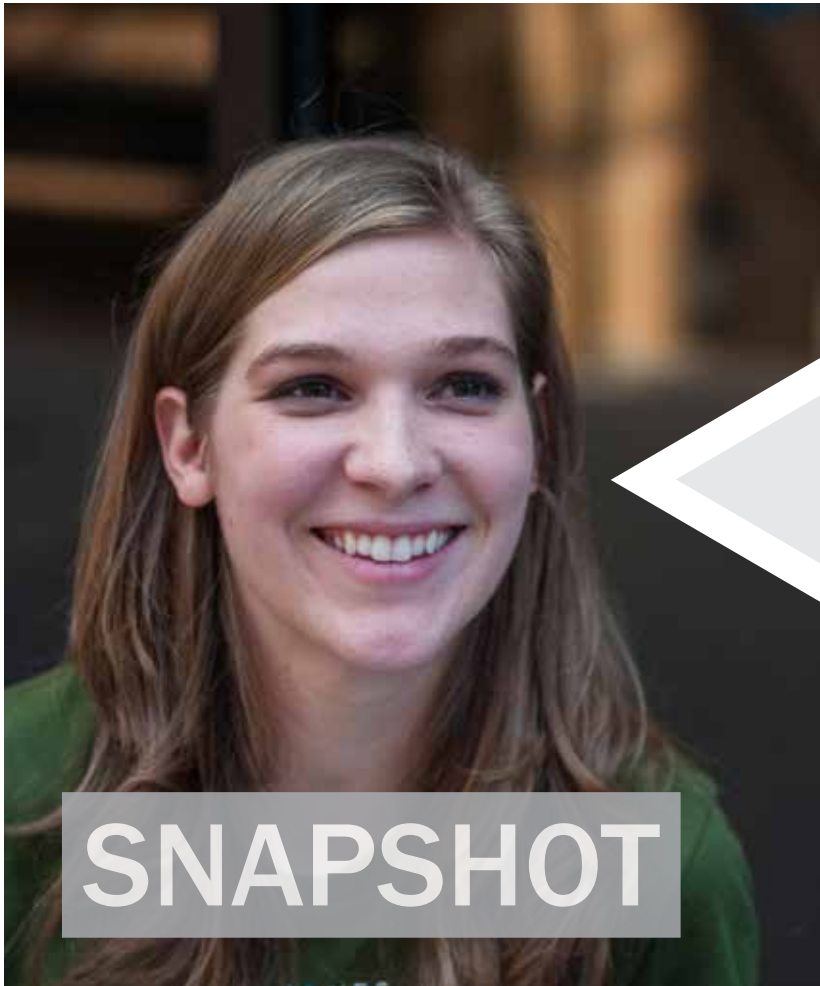
While Horn preaches in churches every Sunday, the team travels twice a month, visiting at least two churches during the weekend.

Often, one of these churches is a Hispanic body of believers.

See **MINISTRY** p. 3 »



Allison Pfeifle (left) and Vladimir Vallejo (right) minister in churches with Horn. Photo: Stephen Dysert



SNAPSHOT

"I want to be an event coordinator because every day [on the job] is different. I love variety! Every event takes hours of planning and preparation to make it perfect."

"Trying to balance all of the different aspects of life is very difficult. There is work and school and family and friends. But the most important thing is God, and yet He is often the first thing to get pushed back to give room to the others."

KAYLA BULLOCK // GA // COMMUNICATION STUDIES

PHOTO: IAN NICHOLS

»MINISTRY p. 1

Allison Pfeifle, a senior math education major, is a member of Horn's team.

"Participating in any music ministry is special because I can share through song or testimony what I've been learning," she said.

Pfeifle said the Spanish-speaking churches specifically remind her of the Gospel's power to cross cultural and linguistic barriers.

"Even with my bilingual Bible app, I don't understand much that is said, but I know that I am worshipping the same God with fellow believers," she said.

The Hispanic population is the second largest population in the United States, and BJU, along with many local churches, wants to reach out to the Hispanic community.

The rapid growth in the

Hispanic population has resulted in limited resources available to them compared to the English-speaking body of Christ.

"Believers in churches anywhere need to be encouraged and strengthened, and this need is especially evident in the Hispanic church," Horn said.

"BJU has a great opportunity to meet this need."

Horn enjoys interacting with Hispanic students at BJU. Sometimes, after finishing work for the day, Horn will spend a few minutes catching up with these students at The Den over coffee.

"We do a tiny bit of life together," he said. "It's an incredible blessing."

Occasionally, Horn's family joins him on these weekend ministry trips. His wife, Beth Horn, also speaks Span-

ish. She enjoys traveling as a representative of BJU to the Hispanic community.

As this ministry expands, Horn is excited about the process of adding more Hispanic students to the team.



Horn preaches the Word in churches throughout the Southeast. Photo: Stephen Dysert

»PIEDMONT p. 1

ter] by providing this little bit of help that we can do," Chetta said. "It really is a good thing for our students to get involved with the process."

Chetta said the benefit of participating is two-fold.

"First, the aspect of saving lives is a big part of it. We want to encourage students to be active in saving the lives of innocent babies," Chetta said.

"Second, we strongly believe that Piedmont Women's Center is handling [crisis pregnancies] in the right way—by helping women who want to keep their babies and [by implementing] their post-recovery [programs]," he said.

The development and community service specialist

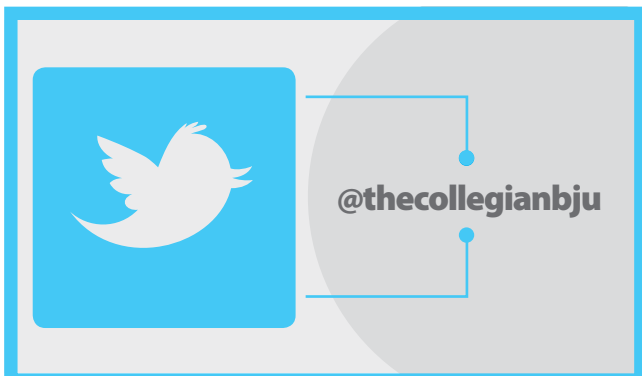
for Piedmont Women's Center, Tami Howell, advocates students' participation in the drive because of the lasting results one contribution makes.

"[By donating], students are able to literally invest in the next generation and are given the opportunity to proclaim their beliefs—that every life matters," Howell said.

As the drive approaches, students will receive an email

listing the items to purchase and donate for the center.

By spending a few dollars and taking a few moments out of their day, students who donate to the Piedmont Women's Center during the second week of November will be encouraging women going through crisis pregnancies, while helping to save the unborn lives of children in the Greenville community.



BJU Fun Facts

- In 1933, residence hall students had to eat all their meals at BJC unless in company of an official chaperone.
- BJC held its first Vespers on Oct. 9, 1927. These programs originally served as a substitute for Sunday evening services.
- Instead of asking for Christmas gifts in 1931, students resolved to ask their loved ones for money toward a student help fund so students who were affected by the Depression could return to school the following semester.

Market-style cafe downtown offers good eats



Caviar & Bananas' aesthetically pleasing industrial atmosphere enhances the customers overall experience. Photo: Ian Nichols

LUKE MCCORMICK
Staff Writer

Caviar & Bananas is not your average restaurant name, but Caviar & Bananas is also not your average restaurant.

Caviar & Bananas is a market-style café located at 1 N. Laurens St. in Downtown Greenville, just three miles from campus.

The restaurant is next door to the Aloft Hotels on Washington Avenue in a small eatery and shopping plaza.

Although only a seven minute drive from campus, downtown traffic and parking should be accounted for in planning a visit to the café.

Inside Caviar & Bananas, exposed air ducts, hanging lights and metal surfaces give the restaurant a modern industrial atmosphere.

The restaurant, built with an open concept, exudes an essence of spaciousness that in reality does not exist.

Seating is limited for those dining in, but additional outdoor tables are available for fair weather days.

Caviar & Bananas feels slightly crowded only because it offers a wide variety of options to choose from.

The restaurant features a gourmet sandwich and prepared foods bar, a salad bar, a coffee and tea bar, bakery selections and various specialty market goods.

Each customer may collect foods from any station he desires before paying at one of the available counters.

The French Dip is a gourmet sandwich made with a generous portion of their

See **CAVIAR** p. 8 >>

>>COLUMN p. 2

over something petty or something you did months ago.

This last example was true in a friendship of mine.

After returning home from camp and getting things right with God the summer before my senior year of high school, I realized I needed to end a friendship with my best friend.

And because of my decision, she told me she no longer wanted to be friends with me.

Fast-forward to the end of summer, and I finally let go of my best friend, realizing her friendship would hinder my spiritual walk.

Now, the friends I have made here at college help me grow closer to God.

They encourage me by listening to my problems and giving me answers from the Bible rather than making up the answers.

When I am in a crisis, they

tell me everything will be okay and say they will pray for me. It is also a huge encouragement when I see them around and they ask how it is going and say they actually have been praying for me.

Having heart-to-heart talks is one of the most effective ways for me personally to develop friendships.

Doing this is a good way to encourage each other and learn what is happening in

each other's lives.

Last year, one of my best friends and I had a two-hour conversation. We talked about an issue that involved both of us and voiced our thoughts about it. We read verses to one another to try to give each other peace about the issue.

Being open with my friends is important because it strengthens the relationship and minimizes issues.

Proverbs 27:6 says, "Faith-

ful are the wounds of a friend; but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful."

Even though your friend may not like what you said to them, it may have been needed to prevent a riff in your relationship with that person.

A true friend is one who loves and cares for you because you both have something in common—the bond you have in the love of Christ.

The love of Christ is the

glue between all Christians.

Christ shows love to you and me when we don't deserve it.

He gave Himself for us by dying on a horrible cross and putting all the weight of our sin on Himself.

Christ is selfless, loving, good, merciful, gracious and the list goes on.

Christ is the perfect example of what a true friend is and how a true friend should be.

nooks and crannies

>> SIM Labs <<

Located on the first floor of the Grace Haight building, the simulation labs are fully-functioning, state-of-the-art nursing simulation laboratories designed to enhance the clinical education of nursing students at BJU.

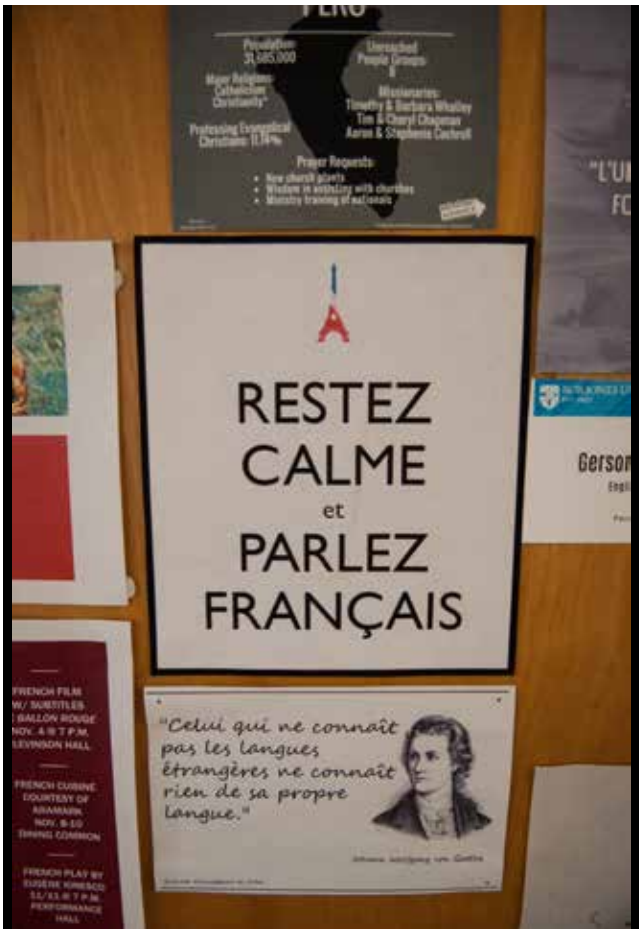
The department received its first two simulators in 2011 (SimMan and SimBaby). For a few years previous to that, they had a low-fidelity simulator that the students used for clinical practice. Then in 2013, with the help of a grant from the Science and Engineering Endowment Fund, BJU was able to add four more high-fidelity simulators. These labs currently contain two adults, one junior (5-year-old), one baby (6-month-old), one newborn and one mother simulator.

The lab coordinator can set the manikin to different settings for different disease conditions. For example, during assessment lab the lung sounds, heart sounds and bowel sounds can be changed to various abnormal sounds. During skill labs, one can set the simulator to respond in a positive or negative manner depending on whether the student performs the skill correctly or not. In addition, the baby simulator will turn blue if not receiving enough oxygen, a situation that the student must promptly recognize and resolve.

The experience in the simulation lab helps improve students' clinical skills, ability to think critically and ability to work as a team. Clinical simulation, while it can never replace clinical experiences in the actual clinical setting, is an excellent tool for more effective nursing education.



Patient manikins allow nursing students to practice a variety of medical procedures. Photo: Ian Nichols



PHOTOSTORY

an exposé: a-door-able

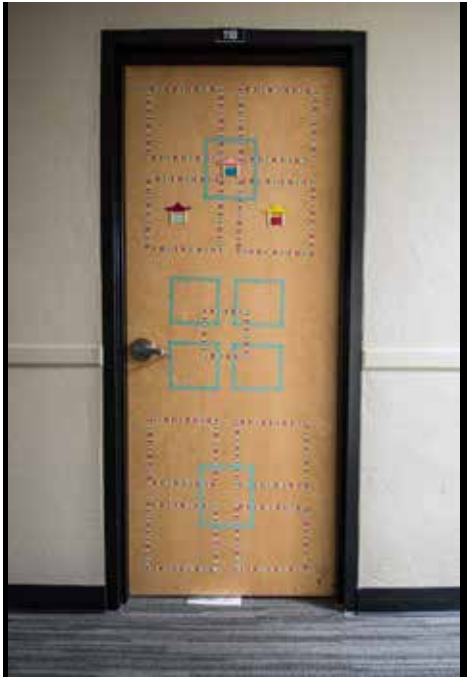
a·door·a·ble

/əˈdôrəb(ə)l/

adjective: inspiring great affection; delightful; charming.

“That door looks just adoorable”

synonyms: lovable, appealing, charming, cute, cuddly, sweet, enchanting, bewitching, captivating, engaging, endearing, dear, darling, delightful, lovely, beautiful, attractive, gorgeous, winsome, winning, fetching



Coach Denny continues to inspire Bruin athletes

AJ PAPAGNO
Sports Writer

Just a few weeks ago, Bruins volleyball head coach Vickie Denny led BJU's women's volleyball team to a 3-0 win over Johnson University.

The game turned into a milestone for Denny as the victory secured her 1,000th career coaching win.

After attending a public high school, Denny spent her college years at BJU. She soon came to realize that sports had the potential to become a great ministry opportunity.

Denny graduated from BJU with her bachelor's degree in health and physical education and afterwards started teaching and coaching at a high school in Illinois.

In 1982, Denny accepted a position at Maranatha Baptist Bible College (now Maranatha Baptist University) where she coached women's volleyball, basketball and softball.

After coaching for five years at MBCC, Denny led the school to a NCCAA National Championship in 1987.

That national championship would be Denny's first as a head coach.

"You remember the first one," Denny said. "The first one is special."

After coaching at MBCC for six years, Denny decided to pursue her Ph.D., and she started her studies at The Ohio State University.

In 1989, Denny accepted a coaching job at Clearwater Christian College in Florida, where she also taught and served as the chair of CCC's Department of Exercise and Sport Science.

Instead of coaching many sports as she had previously, ,



Coach Denny celebrates with her Bruins volleyball players. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

Denny decided that she should zero in on one specific sport—volleyball.

After moving to Florida, Denny completed her Ph.D. in physical education at Florida State University.

Denny enjoyed tremendous success as CCC's volleyball coach, leading the CCC

Cougars team to 13 NCCAA national championships during her time as coach.

Denny remained at CCC as a teacher and coach for the next 23 years, until financial problems forced CCC to close in June 2015.

That same year, BJU Athletic Director Neal Ring made the announcement that the Bruins were adding women's volleyball to their intercollegiate athletic program and that Denny would be the head coach.

In her first season as the Bruins' volleyball coach, Denny has led the team to a 23-8 overall record and finished undefeated in NCCAA regular season play, including the win against Johnson which was Denny's 1,000th career win.

Denny said that since the Bruins won the game against Johnson, several players from her first MBCC 1987 national championship team have contacted her congratulating her on her landmark victory.

"It's been fun," Denny said about her first season coaching the Bruins. "We have a following of people at [both] home and away games."

Looking toward the future as the Bruins coach, Denny said that one of her goals is to build the program up to be able to be competitive in the NCCAA, and eventually compete against schools in the NCAA and NAIA.

Denny said the best thing about coaching the Bruins has been the players the Lord has given her.

The players are all fine young women, Denny said.

"I absolutely love Coach [Denny]," Bruins volleyball player Erin Jarvis said.

"She makes you tougher, and builds character."



Coach Denny encourages her team to build character as well as skill. Photo: Rebecca Synder

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MEN'S SOCCER 11 vs. 11					
TEAMS	W	L	T	GF	GA
RAZORBACKS	8	0	2	29	4
PATRIOTS	6	2	2	18	6
VIKINGS	6	3	1	16	12
COBRAS	5	2	3	13	9
SPARTANS	5	4	1	15	16
ROYALS	4	4	2	13	10
LIONS	4	5	1	14	17
CAVALIERS	3	7	0	10	21
TORNADOS	1	8	1	7	28
RAMS	1	8	1	10	22

WOMEN'S SOCCER 7 vs. 7					
TEAMS	W	L	T	GF	GA
CLASSICS	11	0	0	69	12
COLTS	10	1	1	68	25
SEAGULLS	9	3	0	78	17
PIRATES	7	3	1	64	32
TIGERS	7	4	0	37	30
FLAMES	6	3	1	69	25
KANGAS	7	4	2	42	41
BANDITS	5	5	1	42	33
CARDINALS	4	7	1	30	42
EAGLES	4	8	0	28	56
BEAR CUBS	3	6	1	25	47
GATORS	1	9	0	11	76
DRAGONS	0	10	1	6	54
OWLS	0	11	1	4	83

MEN'S SOCCER 7 vs. 7					
TEAMS	W	L	T	GF	GA
LANIER BLACK	11	0	0	75	26
ALPHA 2	10	2	0	66	22
ALPHA 1	8	2	3	51	26
WOLVES	7	2	3	61	24
PANTHERS	7	2	3	45	28
BULLDOGS	5	2	2	49	34
BEARS	6	5	1	35	42
ROYALS	5	4	2	39	29
TORNADOS	5	6	0	27	26
BASILEAN	2	9	1	28	38
KNIGHTS	2	9	1	28	59
COBRAS	2	9	0	17	59
STALLIONS	1	10	0	3	73
LANIER GREEN	0	9	0	26	64



BRUINS SPOTLIGHT

1 | What sparked your interest in volleyball?

"I started playing volleyball at the YMCA the summer before my freshman year of high school. I liked it well enough that I tried out for the junior varsity team at my high school, and I've been playing ever since."

2 | What are your hobbies or pastimes?

"I like going to the beach, hanging out with friends and doing stuff outdoors."

3 | What has been the highlight of your season with the Bruins?

"Our very first game of the season, because it was the very first game of the program. We had 1,300 people at the game so we had a lot of support."

4 | What do you plan on doing after graduation?

"I have an idea about opening up a volleyball camp."

ERIN
JARVIS
FRESHMAN
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

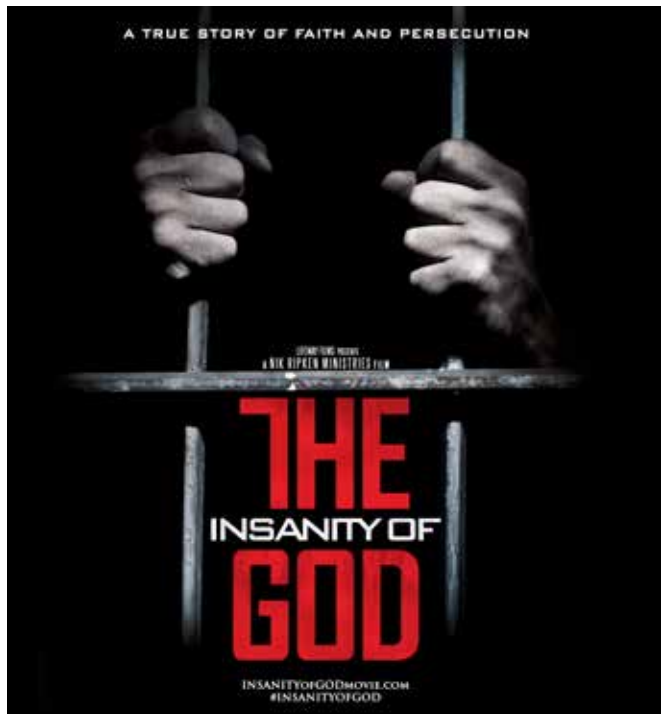
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GO

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Stratton Hall
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Follow



France comes to BJU for National French Week

IAN DYKE
Staff Writer

From Nov. 4 through 11, BJU will join with universities around the country to celebrate National French Week.

This year marks the University's first involvement in this celebration of French language and culture.

Festivities on campus include a showing of the French film *Le Ballon Rouge* in the original language (and subtitles) and lots of French food in the Dining Common.

National French Week

was started by the American Association of Teachers of French as a means of promoting French in the United States and is now observed by most major colleges and universities.

Dr. Jeremy Patterson, chair of the Division of Modern Language and Literature, is responsible for bringing National French Week to Bob Jones University.

A French professor himself, Patterson believes National French Week will give all students, especially those learning French, practical exposure to the language as well

as an introduction to French culture.

Rebecca Williams, president of the University Language Association, noted the connections that foreign language makes as well as the importance of using language outside of class.

"There are so many people in the world you would never get a chance to connect with or understand at all if you couldn't speak their language," Williams said.

"Learning the language opens you up to their culture. Language is a living, breath-

ing thing. It's not this thing you study just in a classroom. People on the other side of the world are living in this language. They're speaking it, breathing it."

In order to involve as many BJU students in the celebration as possible, Patterson went reluctantly where he knew nearly every residence hall student had to go: the Dining Common.

Patterson originally hoped that at least one French dish could be served one night, but he found a much more enthusiastic response.

Aramark executive chef Ralph Macrina, classically trained in French cuisine, was more than excited to take part in National French Week and to share his love of French food with BJU students.

At lunch on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, after being welcomed with a French greeting and a pastry sampler, University students will find traditional French dishes scattered throughout the DC.

On Thursday, Aramark will serve *crème brûlée* table-to-table, and following the custom

for the French custard, chefs will actually be torching the dessert in front of DC guests.

On Friday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m., the French classic *Le Ballon Rouge* will be shown in Levinson Hall. Free to all, the film will appear with its original language and is the first in a series of French films embracing the theme of childhood to be shown on campus this year.

No matter their proficiency in French, speakers of all languages are encouraged to take part in celebrating National French Week.

»CAVIAR p. 4

house-made roast beef, aged provolone cheese, smoked mushrooms and roasted onions on a toasted baguette.

The French Dip is available with *au jus*, or dipping juice, for \$9.50.

At the salad bar, specialty salads like the Far East, a spinach salad with soy

roasted tofu, edamame, red bell peppers, cabbage, carrots, peanuts, brown rice and a sesame ginger vinaigrette dressing, are available for \$9 to \$11 as well as the option to design your own salad for \$7.25 plus the price of a meat.

The coffee and tea bar offers a variety of pick-me-ups including small cappuccinos

for \$3.55, chai lattes for \$4.30 and house blend coffees for \$2.25. Small teas cost \$2.60 and large teas are \$2.90.

Several teas offered are blueberry hibiscus, Earl Grey, English breakfast, jasmine green, peach nectar and turmeric ginger detox.

Desserts found in the bakery selections are cookies,



The bakery section at Caviar & Bananas offers a wide selection of delicious desserts. Photo: Ian Nichols



Caviar & Bananas is conveniently located 10 minutes from campus. Photo: Ian Nichols

brownies, cakes, cupcakes, muffins and scones.

A special treat at Caviar & Bananas is the opera cake, an almond sponge cake soaked in coffee and covered in chocolate available for \$7.

The opera cake is a cool, creamy dessert that melts in the mouth.

Caviar & Bananas is new to Greenville this year as an

expansion of the original restaurant owned by Kris and Margaret Furniss in Charleston.

According to the Caviar & Bananas website, Kris Furniss pursued his passion for food after a coffee run saved his life during the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on New York.

Margaret Furniss worked for a brand creating and mar-

keting company in New York before the couple brought their skills together to create the gourmet market and café which is Caviar & Bananas.

Caviar & Bananas is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

They are also open on Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

// news briefs

Monday, Nov. 7

5 p.m. University Singers | Stratton Hall

University Singers' program "American Voices: Then and Now" will explore music of American composers and arrangers going all the way back to Revolutionary War days. The Freshman choir will sing spirituals from the dark days of slavery to American folk hymns from camp meetin' days to music written in the 21st century. The concert is under the direction of Dr. Pattye Casarow, assisted by GA Janine Militar and accompanied by Dr. Kenon Renfrow. Admission is free.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

5 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Washington Adventist University | Davis Field House

6 p.m. Presidential Election Watch Party | Student Center

The Public Policy Organization will host an election watch party starting at 6 p.m. in the Student Center for students to view history in the making.

Thursday, Nov. 10

7:30 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Columbia International University | Alumni Stadium

Friday, Nov. 11

5 p.m. Concert Band | Stratton Hall

Under the direction of Dr. Bruce Cox, the Concert Band will present an evening of French music for wind band. The concert's program will include Robert Hanson's "Four French Songs." Admission is free.

Women's Basketball vs. Warner University | Davis Field House

7 p.m. Concert Choir—Dr. Yanson | War Memorial Chapel

The BJU Concert Choir will present a concert titled "Reflections" and will perform Joseph Haydn's Te Deum, BJU graduate Molly Ijames' "A Farewell" and Dominic DiOrio's "Alleluia." Other works will include folk songs from Ireland, Mongolia and the Philippines. Admission is free.

Men's Basketball vs. Piedmont International University | Davis Field House

Saturday, Nov. 12

4 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Columbia International University | Davis Field House