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**in THE NEWS**

**FACULTY RECITAL FRIDAY**

Faculty members of the David L. Walters Department of Music will present a Gala Showcase Recital on Friday, October 8, at 7:00 pm in Mason Hall Performance Center. This annual event is a benefit concert in support of the Department's Legacy Scholarship Fund. Scholarship recipients will be honored at the recital.

The Department is composed of active performers and many of them will be featured on this evening in a varied and lively program. Vocal and instrumental solos as well as various ensemble combinations will demonstrate the artistry and various interests of the faculty. New faculty member, Dr. Alex Zuck, will make his recital debut.

**Photos by Steve Latham/JSU**

**DJs Return**

Help WLJS celebrate 35 years on air

*From news wire*

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Throughout the years, many students launched their broadcasting careers at 92-Rock, which eventually became 92-J. Through programming that includes all genres of music from jazz to heavy metal, as well as local and national news, WLJS provides the community a well-rounded listening experience.

At noon on September 29, 2010, 92-J re-aired the station’s first moments, which included comments by Dr. Stone and Mike Sanderfer, followed by the playing of Led Zeppelin’s “Stairway to Heaven,” the first song played on the station. Throughout the afternoon, former DJs and staff returned to reminisce with listeners and share some of their favorite songs played while at WLJS.

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**WLJS BENEFIT CONCERT**

A benefit concert for WLJS will be at Brother’s Bar on tonight beginning at 7.

Performing this night will be Red Light Villain, FACEDOWN, and a very special guest. Admission will be $5 for 18-20 and $3 for 21 and up. ALL MONEY RAISED will go directly to WLJS for equipment and promotions. Door prizes will be given away at the concert.

**inSIDE**

Wacky, tacky, but true.

Recently in the news, several events over the past couple of weeks have just made us going through a “things that make you go hmmmmm” moment.

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**Scholarships available**

From news reports

JSU Scholarship applications will be available October 1, 2010 on line at http://www.jsu.edu/finaid/scholarships/types.html

Jacksonville State University offers various scholarships for entering freshman as well as returning students. Academic Scholarships are automatically given consideration to entering freshmen based on the receipt of ACT/SAT test scores. Awarding of these academic scholarships is contingent upon receipt of official ACT/SAT test scores, completion of an admission application and unconditional acceptance.

Most scholarships are based on the applicant’s academic or extracurricular record, while some are based on demonstrated financial need. Students must complete a scholarship application to be considered for those scholarships listed on the University Scholarship listing.

Those requesting scholarships based on need should also submit a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The quickest way to apply is online at www.fafsa.ed.gov.

Remember: March 1, 2011, is the deadline to apply. In

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**JSU honored for Fact Book**

The Jacksonville State University Office of Institutional Research and Assessment (OIRA) was awarded first place in the Best Fact Book competition at the Southern Association for Institutional Research (SAIR) Conference held in New Orleans, Louisiana on September 26 – 28, 2010. The 2009-10 Fact Book, entitled A Decade of Progress, focused on Dr. William A. Meehan’s accomplishments over 10 years as President.
Wacky, Tacky, but True!

68-Year-Old Woman Vs. 12-Year-Old Boy

Two miracle finishes in two weeks. Ito us... then again, so does the entire story.

Apparently, the police thought that gunfire against a 12-year-old boy qualifies as acting in self-defense.

The boy’s grandmother and neighbors are skeptical. They’re claiming he wasn’t the type of boy to vandalize property. Here’s what one neighbor had to say about it:

“He wasn’t the type of little boy to do that, to throw a brick in an old lady’s window like that.”

We’re thinking he probably was harassing the woman, but we’re also thinking that maybe she could have explored other avenues before shooting the pre-teenager in the arm.

Whose team are U on? Team 68-Year-Old Woman or Team 12-Year-Old Boy?

Twilight Inspires Bizarre AND Dangerous Trend

Back when hiccups were the biggest problem, all we had to worry about was teenagers wearing turtlenecks at weather-inappropriate times, but now we’ve got a whole new set of problems!

Teenagers have started a new trend, obviously heavily influenced by the Twilight phenomenon, where they will bite each other and then lick or suck the blood.

Here’s what the medical advisor to Consumers Union, Dr. Orly Avitzur, had to say about this trend:

“These are kids who think they are movies, they make it seem so sexy and appealing and intriguing. It’s all mixed up with passion.”

Dr. Avitzur has referenced vampire-themed websites, where teens discuss their obsession. Here’s what a user from one of these sites, GothicGirl10, has said about her thirst for her boyfriend’s blood:

“Having that thick, warm copper-tasting blood in my mouth is the best thing I can think of! Sometimes my boyfriend lets me feed off him. I let him feed off me as well.”

Medical experts have expressed concern about the risk of teens transferring blood-borne diseases to each other, including hepatitis and HIV, as well as the risk of infection from the bite wounds.

Teenagers out there - Please don’t bite each other and suck each others’ blood.

Docs Discover Pea Sprouting in Man’s Lung

BOSTON — The doctor confirmed the good news for Ron Sweden once the mass in his left lung came back from the lab: He didn’t have cancer. He had a pea sprouting inside his chest.

“A couple days in a dark, wet environment, I’d sprout too,” Dr. Jeff Spillane said Thursday. “It definitely had a sprout.”

It was a long way from the diagnosis Sweden, 75, had feared when he arrived at Cape Cod Hospital on Memorial Day weekend.

The former teacher, who also had spent years running a retail fish market and smokehouse, had seen his already-frail health begin to falter further in prior months. He already

He says ..

Burton Unplugged

Parking issues

Segways

By James Burton

Staff Columnist

Mr. Burton,

As most people have noticed, the UPD are now riding around on new Segways to attempt to “control” the parking situation. Many of us feel that these Segways [were bought with] ticket money they’ve gotten over the years, and feel it has been money wasted. It seems to be one of the university’s ways to continue to move into a modern, high-tech society, but are they really necessary? What is your opinion on these new contraptions?

—Frustrated, money-drained student

Frustrated,

When we attend a university that is approaching 10,000 students, you’re going to deal with a considerable amount of overcrowding. Look at the traffic this semester. In my 6 years here, I’ve never seen traffic as insane as it has been since the beginning of the semester and it’s only going to get worse. I have nightmares of getting to class on time, only to find the Library is closed and the back up is 2 miles long.

What’s on My Mind

Breast Cancer month

By Tynettia Stanley

Staff Columnist

To all you Cocky people, I’m Ty from Atlanta.

Currently, I’m a senior with just as many day-to-day issues and concerns as you, but I manage.

Throughout my (a woman never tells her age) life, I’ve questioned or been through some of the craziest situations such as relationships, bad fashion mistakes (not to the extreme as a meat dress).

As a student, I am here to serve you with my witty wisdom.

You can ask me anything and, most definitely, I will have an answer because I can relate.

This advice is not just for women — men can use some advice as well — such as “where to take her on the first date,” or “is playing beer pong an exceptional way to impress her?”

By the way, the legal drinking age is 21.

Ask me whatever... advice for the week: Take
**PEDESTRIAN SAFETY DAY:** Members of the Safety Pedestrian Team recently began an awareness campaign to help curb pedestrian-related issues on the campus. The event was sponsored by JSU Peer Educators and the University Police Department. **Photo: Christopher Cothran**

When we attend a university that is approaching 10,000 students, you're going to deal with a considerable amount of overcrowding. Look at the traffic this semester. In my 6 years here, I've never seen traffic as insane as it has been. As cynical and offensive as I can be, I have to say that for once, I actually see the logic in something JSU has chosen to do. With that many students, you're going to need the extra maneuverability. When out meeting your parking ticket quota, a full-on squad car is just overkill. With a Segway, you can easily scour the parking lot for violations, and then, if you need to, hop on the curb to chase down the drunk guy running through the quad. If it gets out of hand, THEN call in the squad cars. To have something small and easily maneuverable makes sense. You're not going to use dynamite to get rid of a fire ant hill, so why use a squad car to do parking detail? So to answer your question, I would say that it's not exactly a waste of money. The question now is "Will they keep a level head, or will we see more Segways funded from the abuse of power?"

Send your questions to askburton@gmail.com.

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**Calendar**

**TODAY**

The JSU STAT Club (Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow) is holding a clothing drive October 4-7 at the JSU Alumni House. If you have any unwanted clothes you'd like to donate, please drop them off in the bin located on the front porch of the Alumni House. All clothes will be donated to the Salvation Army store located in Anniston.

**Nov. 12**

Each Monday through November 12, there is a JSU interactive Radio Show in the Stadium Club. The radio show is only from 6:00-7:00 p.m. and pizza and drinks are provided! In the show Coach Crowe and Mike Paris (with JSU Radio) will talk about the previous game and upcoming games. There is also an audience Q&A time with Coach Crowe or any of the present football players present. There's even a chance the show might be on TV! Help us pack the house!
OPINION

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY AND SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES, WE ASK YOU, WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Moral decency: Pull Your Pants Up

How is it that a young man that has the intellectual capacity to attend college believe that it is ok to display the color of his underwear?

At what point does he decide that people need to know the intimate details of his “inner wardrobe?”

I understand about the need for freedom of expression and I'm not trying to be the fashion police.

But at some point a standard must be maintained and honored, especially at an institution that is preparing young men and women to be leaders and scholars in the world.

Some say it is a just a fad, but do they know the origins of this fashion statement?

All one has to do is look at the prison system to know that belts are removed from prisoner’s pants as a safety precaution. As a result, pants would sag. In addition, the proclaiming of underwear in prison is to advertise “your intellectual honor that lifestyle.”

What female seeks a man with this “mentality”?

This is supposed to be an institution of higher learning. Am I the only person on campus disgusted by this?

— Stephen Newbern
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Join The Chanticleer Staff

I was writing to see how do I become a member of your staff. I was an editor for my high school newspaper. And I would be honored to get an opportunity to continue at JSU.

— LaDarrius
lhutcherson@jsu.edu

FROM THE EDITOR: LaDarrius. thanks for your interest. We meet every Tuesday at 6 p.m. for a general staff meeting. You are more than welcomed to attend. We’d be glad to have you.
FROM THE CHANTICLEER EDITOR

You all have probably been wondering who’s running The Chanticleer office? Well, my name is Bill Boykins and for the past two months, my staff and I have been working very hard to bring to the students, faculty and staff of Jacksonville State University, as well as the community, a new and improved product. We’re still a work in progress, but from the response we’ve received, you all are liking what you see. WE HAVE A STAFF MEETING EVERY TUESDAY AT 6 P.M. ALL OF YOU WHO HAVE EXPRESSED AN INTEREST TO WORK WITH US ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND. You can e-mail me at bboykins.chantyeditor@gmail.com.

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NEWS ABOUT ART, MOVIES AND MOVIES AND MORE

SODA CONNECTION?

Study exposes possible link between soft drinks, cancer

By Kimberly Konwinski
UWIRE

If the same old dry excuses of “It’s got way too many calories” or “It makes me bloated” haven’t stopped you from drinking soda already, maybe a newly published study linking soda to skin cancer will.

Already linked as a major factor in obesity and osteoporosis, a 2009 study published this year by the Cancer Prevention Research journal has linked the high amount of phosphate levels found in soda to the same kinds of tumors developed in skin cancer.

Though widely distributed in most foods naturally as a preservative or as a nutritional additive, phosphates can be found anywhere. But according to the study, humans are consuming twice the recommended amount. A recommended dietary intake of phosphates is 1000 mg and should not exceed 4000 mg.

A study funded by the National Dairy Council and the National Institutes of Health showed that soft drink consumption has doubled since the 1970s. Calorie intake from sodas has tripled since the 1970s, rising from 2.8 percent to 7 percent, or a jump from 50 calories to 144 calories. This means on average, people are drinking three times more soda than in the past.

Calcium intake was also shown to have dropped since 30 years ago.

Within the body, phosphate and calcium work together to keep the body in check, to promote bone strength and development, but the dairy council’s statistics also show that increases in soda consumption don’t always mean increases in consumption of calcium-laden products. When phosphate levels are increased without the same amount of calcium to balance the effect, the lack of calcium not only causes brittle bones but also leaves the excess phosphates to attach to other proteins in the body. This attachment can lead to the development of skin papillomas, which is the initial stage of the skin cancer, known as carcinoma. But all the blame can’t be placed on

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Some discussions shouldn’t be texted

By DARA BARNEY
UWIRE

People depend on texting too much as a communication tool. Don’t get me wrong, I admit that I do it too, but when texting becomes the whole communications toolbox as opposed to maybe the hammer or wrench, it might be an unhealthy dependence.

Let’s explore how texting has
Assignmen
Horror 101

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MOVIE REVIEW

"CATFISH"

Walking into a film that is only receiving attention because of viral marketing is dangerous. The film "Catfish," a documentary about a young man’s relationship with a family over Facebook, relies on the curiosity of the filmgoer to generate interest for the film. The minimalistic trailer only shows the developing relationship, with a brief glimpse of a creepy barn and quotes of critics describing how emotionally turbulent the film is. I was a victim to the advertising; I was immediately fascinated at what could possibly be the shocking twist of the film.

The buildup of a film is essential for creating a well-crafted thriller or drama; especially a film like "Catfish," in which the first 45 minutes is spent solely with the protagonist establishing a relationship with the family over the Internet.

— UWIRE

VIDEO REVIEW

"SINGULARITY"

"Singularity," as much as it clings to the aesthetics of "BioShock" and the mechanics of similar titles, should be applauded for at least taking a step away from Wolverine and light sabers for the first time in a decade. The game is fun and very eerie at times — thanks to great sound design — but for a game that attempts to be so much more, it falls short. Grade: B

Scientists collaborate on global warming study

UWIRE

As part of a collaboration between Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory and Oak Ridge National Laboratory, scientists are searching for alternatives to reduce the potentially harmful effects of global warming.

The study, released in the journal BioScience Oct. 1, examines how various genetically modified plants process excess carbon dioxide and store or convert it into different forms of carbon. While plants and trees already dampen the impact of carbon emissions by absorbing the gas, genetically modifying plants would amplify their capabilities.

Christer Jansson, lead author of the study’s review, said he believes that using genetically modified plants to help reduce greenhouse gas emissions is important for the future in lessening the effects of global warming.

The study states that “because of their extensive root systems, which commonly exceed depths of two meters, perennial grasses and trees”
TV REVIEW

"THE EVENT"

Show attempts to attract 'Lost' audience

By Andrew Padgett

Nick Wauters, the creator, writer and co-executive producer of NBC's new series "The Event," seems painfully unaware that he is not, in fact, J. J. Abrams.

Not to completely dismiss the show's frequent-flashback narrative structure or the way five new mysteries pop up around every corner, but hasn't America had enough? Everyone is still recovering from "Lost" (2004-10) -- viewers may not be prepared for lackluster but mildly intriguing rip-offs yet.

There are, of course, fundamental differences between "The Event" and its spiritual predecessor from which it borrows so heavily. For one, the characters are less interesting in "The Event." After careful scrutiny, three general character groups emerge from the tangle of flashbacks and seemingly random murders.

First we have Sean Walker (Jason Ritter) and his girlfriend Leila (Sarah Roemer), an above-average couple exchanging above-average lines with each other on a cruise in Antigua. It is unclear why these people are important, but before the cruise ends, Leila's been kidnapped and there is no record of either of them ever boarding the ship. How mysterious.

Sean and Leila's unfortunate tale is told entirely via flashbacks; in the present, Leila is tied to a chair and Sean is hijacking planes and getting framed for murder -- you know, the usual. The story almost makes sense if viewers are agile enough to piece together the show's perplexing timeline, but not really.

The next group includes U.S. President Elias Martinez (Blair Underwood), who basically serves as a carbon copy of David Palmer from "24" (2001-10), and all of his probably evil political lackeys who do not want him to reveal the titular event to the American public. A few rather large events have already occurred in two episodes (for example, an airborne plane kind of just disappears), so viewers are left unclear about what the singular event really is.

And at the heart of all this, of course, are aliens.

Yes, unbeknown to Martinez until 13 months ago (as illustrated by countless flashbacks), the United States has been harboring 97 extra-terrestrial fugitives -- who conveniently look exactly like humans but have a few special powers -- in a remote Alaskan internment camp for six decades. They refuse to explain where they came from or why they are here, which follows the show's irritating preoccupation with mystery. The only thing that head alien Sophia (Laura Innes) can say is, "We mean you no harm." Time will tell whether Sophia (easily the only interesting character in the entire show) means what she says, or if she, in fact, wants to destroy Earth and all humankind. Either way, Innes is a great actress and definitely a reason to continue playing along with "The Event's" nonsense.

Unfortunately, the other actors are not as compelling.

In other news, Wauters and a handful of producers have promised that they will not leave all of the show's mysteries suspended for eternity the same way "Lost" did. This promise could prove heartening for frustrated fans who love a little suspense and uncertainty in their television, but also prefer having their questions answered before their grandkids have grandkids.

What viewers need more than anything right now is a few answers, and if Wauters and his team understand this, then "The Event" just might be able to pull through and stave off cancellation for a few months.

2.5 out of 5 stars
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"Halo: Reach" has a new twist to the familiar "Halo" gameplay. It's difficult to determine everything that Bungie changed for "Reach" were made add up to a superior gaming experience. "Reach" builds upon the previous "Halo" experience perfectly, and probably my favorite addition to the game play — the campaign specifically — is the wild creatures that inhabit the world of "Reach."

Dara Barney is a writer for The University of Idaho Argonaut, U. Idaho via UWIRE
WLJS

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the station was on their watch.
Susan Snow works the turntable at WLJS during its first year. (photo from 1976 Mimosa)
All week, those who could not return for the reunion sent their comments via e-mail and Facebook, technologies they could not envision when they were queuing up music on turntables and literally dragging cable from the old station in Bibb Graves Hall to the TMB to conduct remotes.

Here are some of those comments:

"92J played the single biggest role in starting my career in radio. I could not have developed my skills anywhere else in that day or understood how real radio worked without the training afforded me at 92J and I am forever grateful." May the Thursday night request show live forever!!!"

-Rick Burgess, one half of the syndicated broadcasting duo Rick and Bubba. Rick met his broadcasting partner Bill "Bubba" Burgess while

2. You must be present to win. You can't be late to work and get away with it. (A DJ who followed me on the air seemed to be late all the time; I just started playing Ted Nugent songs at the top of his shift. He hated Ted Nugent.)

3. You'd better be Rick and/or Bubba if you want to make much money in radio.

4. What's inside you will come out when you're not careful. I never cursed in high school or college thanks to training at 92-J.

5. Girls like DJs. Maybe it was the cool T-shirts and haircuts.

6. It's good to know what you're talking about. The few times I sat in on broadcasts of Jax State basketball games taught me that I had no business in sports broadcasting. It's good to know these things early.

7. While it's fun to present other people's messages, it's more fun to create your own. That's

8. "You can always count on the 92J crew. The first show I did was to go on the air, "Hi, this is Rick Burgess, your man in Jacksonville State."

9. To respect the audience, I hereby apologize to that girl who waited in vain to hear her requested "Bungle in the Jungle."

10. Don't wait for heroes. In May 1985 that sappy Dennis DeYoung tune was the last song I ever played as a DJ, weeks before leaving Jacksonville for good. I'm forever grateful that WLJS, as the song's lyrics go, gave me the chance to believe in myself... "-Chris Roberts, Ph.D., worked at 92-J from 1979 to 1985. between ninth grade at Jacksonville High through his sophomore year at Jacksonville State."

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WLJS during work
(photo from 1976)

Group photo of former JSU DJs. File photo

Phosphate. Phosphate is an essential nutrient to the body and is important for bone strength and muscle development, said Bethany Dario, registered dietitian with the Health Promotion Resource Center at University Health Services.

With other indulgences, too much of a good thing can turn out badly. Besides having links to bloating, obesity and bone deficiency, soda in excess can decrease calcium intake. And don't think that diet sodas are much different. either. Diet sodas may have zero calories, but their phosphate levels are just as high as the regular kind.

"The important thing here is moderation," Dario said. "Moderation rather than elimination will assist us in getting back on track. We need to continue to give ourselves permission to have all foods in moderation. otherwise we will likely return to overconsumption."

Dario assures that eating breakfast, staying hydrated and eating foods rich in proteins such as milk, meat, eggs and grains are better ways to not only maintain energy for the day but also keep phosphate levels at a healthy range.

Read more here: http://www.dailystotonline.com/content/phosphate-study-exposes-link-between-cancer-soft-drinks calcium-phosphorous balance.

Although some students resort to soda as a means of catalyzing an energy boost, others find doing activities like working out at the gym or drinking coffee to be safer and better alternatives to soda.

"I try to go to the gym at least three times a week," said psychology sophomore Sonya Al-Amin. "It helps me to stay motivated to eat healthier, so I stay away from sodas or other unhealthy foods. Plus, I feel energized and less stressed after working out."

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basketball games taught me that I had no business in sports broadcasting. It's good to know these things early.

7. While it's fun to present other people's messages, it's more fun to create your own. That's why I stayed in print than in broadcast, where (in those days when the Fairness Doctrine was in effect) we had limits to what we could say.

8. What you listen to as a teenager will never leave you. And now my

SCHOLARSHIPS

From Page 1

order to receive any scholarship you must be unconditionally accepted. Official test scores must be on file and any supporting documentation as required by the specific scholarship must be on file at JSU prior to the scholarship deadline.

GUIDELINES FOR APPLYING FOR JSU SCHOLARSHIPS

Selection of scholarship recipients at JSU is highly competitive. Students may apply for all scholarships, except Leadership, via the Internet. Students applying for Leadership Scholarships must use the paper application and follow the instructions. Supporting documentation (if required) should be mailed with the completed application. Both front and back page is required for the Leadership Scholarship.

The Scholarship Committee will convene in early April to make selection of recipients for the 2011-2012 academic year. Students will receive notification of the status of their application around May 1. Academic Scholar scholarship recipients are notified immediately upon receipt of official ACT/SAT test scores.

The following are suggestions to assist in applying:

Students must be admitted to Jacksonville State University before being considered eligible for a scholarship.

All documents must be received by the scholarship deadline.

All scholarships are for one year, unless otherwise specified.

All applicants must provide a street address. Include PO Box number if mailing address is different than street address.

All applicants must provide a JSU Student ID number or social security number.

All scholarship applicants will be notified by mail. Letters will be mailed to the address listed on the scholarship application. Confirmation of receipt of online applications can not be made without a valid return e-mail address.

No results will be given over the telephone.

Additional questions can be addressed by email to mweldon@jsu.edu or by telephone (256)782-5677.

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JSU rifle team scores split in tournament

The Jacksonville State rifle team turned in a split over the weekend as JSU was edged by the University of Nevada on Friday and rebounded on Sunday to top the University of Texas at El Paso. Against the Miners on Sunday, the Gamecocks turned in an aggregate score of 4,621, while UTEP posted a mark of 4,583. JSU’s Andrea Dardas claimed the top spot in both air rifle and smallbore against UTEP. The junior from Essexville, Mich. carded a 593 in the air rifle division and a 584 in smallbore. Jax State finished the air rifle portion with a 2,291 to 2,266 advantage. In the UN duel, ten points separated the final total as the Wolfpack finished with 4,602, while Jax State tallied 4,592. Brian Carstensen was the top Gamecock in the air rifle competition with a 583 total. Dardas paced JSU in the smallbore with a 581 score.

JACKSONVILLE STATE VS. UT-MARTIN
PRE-GAME SHOW ON THE JSU RADIO NETWORK

Prediction prophet not so prophetic

By AUSTIN FAULKNER
Sports Columnist

Clemson, Clemson, Clemson, why did you let me down? Instead of helping me become a prediction prophet you have left my prediction record with a big, fat zero in the win column making me 0-4 on upsets.

At least let a guy know you are going to let him down after getting his hopes up. You kept it close but in the end you disappointed me.

Have you ever had a feeling like someone just ripped your heart out after watching the team you wanted to win, lose. Well if you have not, you are clearly not a Southerner (and no not our esteemed marching band).

Since I have no affiliation with Clemson it was not as bad as JSU losing, but me having picked them for the “Jacksonville State Upset of the Week” did not help my feelings either.

Miami did most of their damage in the first two quarters scoring twenty-seven points. The Tigers of Clemson came back though, scoring one touchdown in the first, second and third quarters and holding the
JSU defeats Murray State

By AUSTIN FAULKNER
Sports Columnist

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks have proven once again they have a knack for winning the close ones.

With a 40-34 victory over conference adversary Murray State, the Gamecocks have yet again come from behind and won in the closing seconds. This week they travel to Martin, Tennessee to face another Ohio Valley Conference foe, the UT-Martin Skyhawks.

"Conferences have a way of being enormously challenging every week because people know each other so well," said Coach Crowe of facing the Gamecocks’ third-straight conference opponent. "Strengths do not necessarily carry over from week to week, because people have a way of game-planning to neutralize something."

This has been evident in JSU’s two conference wins thus far. Eastern Illinois and Murray State held first quarter leads which quickly overcame in the second quarter. The difference between the scores quickly closed in the fourth quarter. With seconds left, the defense buckled down and held the rallying teams at bay long enough to get the W.

Playing last Thursday gives the Skyhawks an advantage with a couple extra days to prepare. Having played five games allows them to be able to tell what Jax State does well and what it does not do so well.

"Every opponent we have had so far has played pretty hard against us,” quarterback Marquez Ivery says, “and it has not been what we have seen on film.”

The JSU squad looks to improve this week to 6-0 (3-0 in OVC) and to help bolster what has been an impressive season so far. We’ll see if history plays as big a part in this game as it has in the past couple of meetings between these two teams, where the home team has been victorious. Will history repeat itself or will the Gamecocks continue to write their own saga?

GAME NOTES

- Jamal Young finished the game with 162 rushing yards, which was a career-high for the senior from Jacksonville, Miss. He became the first JSU player to rush for 100 yards since Ryan Perrilloux had 115 yards on 9 carries vs Eastern Kentucky on Nov. 21, 2009. He also became the first player to rush for 150 yards since Clay Green (22-163) at Chattanooga on Nov. 4, 2006.
- Keginald Harris recorded his third interception of the season during the second quarter. His three INT’s this season is tops in the OVC.
- Jax State is now 4-0 on the season for the first time since 2004...That season, the Gamecocks topped Emporia State, Chattanooga, Eastern Kentucky and Murray State.

JSU golf team places third in Louisiana classic

CHOUDEANT, La. – Junior Tom Robson finished in a tie for sixth place and the Jacksonville State men’s golf team rounded up the Louisiana Tech Squire Creek Classic in third place on Tuesday.

Robson, a native of Portsmouth, England, turned in a two-over 74 in Tuesday’s final round on the 7,105-yard Squire Creek Country Club, placing him in a five-way tie for sixth in the 69-player field. He ended the 54-hole tournament with a 220, 12 shots behind medalist Horacio Leon of Southeastern Louisiana.

The Gamecocks (287-297-310-894) entered the day in a tie for second with host Louisiana Tech, but the Bulldogs turned in a 290 to jump SELA for the title in the 12-team field. Southern Miss finished seven shots behind JSU in fourth, while Missouri-Kansas City rounded out the top five.

Blanchard named OVC co-newcomer of the Week

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. – Jacksonville State’s Coty Blanchard has been named the Ohio Valley Conference co-Newcomer of the Week, the league office announced on Sunday.

Blanchard, a versatile true freshman, passed for 68 yards and one touchdown, rushed for 28 yards, and averaged 39.4 yards on seven punts to help lead No. 4 Jax State to a 40-34 win over Murray State on Saturday. The Leesburg, Ala., native rallied the Gamecocks from a 14-0 deficit, tossing a 65-yard touchdown pass to Jeffrey Cameron to score JSU’s first touchdown as JSU scored 30 straight points.

Blanchard had seven punts for 276 yards, saving his best punt for last.

GAMECOCKS RANKED FOURTH IN SPORTS NETWORK POLL

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1. Appalachian State Mountaineers 4-0
2. Delaware Blue Hens 5-0
3. Jacksonville State Gamecocks 5-0
4. William & Mary Tribe 4-1
5. Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks 3-1
6. Villanova Wildcats 3-2
7. James Madison Dukes 3-1
8. Massachusetts Minutemen 4-1
9. South Carolina State Bulldogs 3-1
10. Montana State Bobcats 4-1