'Doubt' opens JSU drama season

By MATT TYSON
Online Editor

October 7th marks Jacksonville State University Drama Department’s season opener with Sean Patrick Shanley’s parable, “Doubt.”

The play takes place in the Catholic church of the 1960’s and deals with the struggle between a liberal priest named Father Flynn, and Sister Aloysius, a very conservative nun, who has accused Father Flynn of having an inappropriate relationship with a young boy at St. Nicholas Catholic School.

As the play develops, Sister Aloysius stays very convinced of her conviction and tries to out Father Flynn while working in the constraints of being a nun. Father Flynn tries desperately the keep his good name and bring a
JSU sponsors health fair

By AMANDA KELLY
Staff Writer

Student health was on the minds of many who attended Jacksonville State University's Health Fair at the Theron Montgomery Building on Tuesday. More than 30 booths, representing different health topics, were set up for the event.

Those staffing the booths provided information about smoking, eating healthy and drug awareness. The group Sav-A-Life sponsored an anti-drug booth. The anti-drug awareness group gave a dramatic presentation of the pitfalls of drug use. Other booths promoted everything from anti-smoking campaigns to health supplies.

With the flu season approaching, a booth was set up with information to help prevent Influenza. Many drug stores in the area are offering flu shots this season.

The booths also featured clinics that specialized in specific health concerns, such as mental health issues, or where to go if a person is sick and has no insurance.

Some health sponsors set up machines to check bone density, body weight, body fat percentages and blood pressure rates.

Everyone who attended the event received a map, a card with 10 empty spaces and a comment page after signing in.

You ask, Why?
If attendees filled out the comment page, they were invited to indulge in free refreshments.

Also, there were booths set up where students, faculty and staff could register for a chance to win a pool of prizes.

Along with the refreshments, goodie bags were given away that included everything from toothbrushes to stain-remover pens.

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 hummmm" moment.

The Chanticleer previews some of those types of stories in our latest news feature. Story Page 2
Wacky, Tacky, but True

By James Burton
Staff Columnist

My dearest reader fans:
I’m changing paces.
One of the most pivotal changes, of course, is the fact that this will be my last semester at JSU — unless I find out at the last minute that I should have taken underwater basket weaving 102 instead of underwater basket weaving 104.

With this being my farewell tour, I find it appropriate to try something where I can actually help someone as opposed to just out and out challenge the status quo.

My cousin, Thad Burton, takes over my former position of offensive Op-Ed commentator. I’ve decided to explore a different area to my stellar career as a journalist for The Chanticleer — an advice column.

I know you’re thinking: “Oh God, Burton is doing ‘Ask Julie’ now?”
Well, it’s not really that simple.
Julie’s forte is love, relationships, mushy crap, etc. You know, all that stuff where I fail miserably.
I will, however, attempt

Kardashians cause ‘extreme’ distress

LOLs!
This story is HIGHilarious!!!
An inmate at the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections is claiming he experienced “extreme emotional distress due to their outrageousness of actions.”

D.J. Goodson says he was forced to watch Keeping Up with the Kardashians and Kourtney and Khloe Take Miami and became permanently scarred after watching domestic abuse from a boxing match with Kim on an episode, as well as emotional abuse from Kourtney’s rantings.
The lawsuit also states that he went under distress from racism after Khloe referred to a doll as “the black baby.”

He is currently suing for $75,000.
Oh bb, we’re actually, really rooting for you! Honest! We only wish we came up with the idea first!

Antoine Dodson buys a house with Mockery Money

We continue to make fun of him, and you know what? He continues to profit from it!
The Bed Intruder Song has now made Antoine Dodson so much money that he’s been able to move his entire family into a safer home. Here’s what Dodson had to say about the new house:
“We found a house! [We are so] excited ... It’s for my whole family. And these are new houses that have just been built.”

Dodson has also decided to use his newfound money to go back to school:
“I signed up to finish my associate’s degree in business. That way I can take everything to the next level and be on a more professional level.”
He’s mentioned a desire to open a hotel or a salon.
We think a salon sounds like a great idea! We can see the commercial now:
“Well, obviously we have a Salon in Lincoln Park. We’re styling your hair well, we’re giving you a haircut, we’re trying to cut hair, so you need to bring your kids, bring your wife, and bring your husband because
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 game. 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!

Oct. 2

Show your Gamecock Pride at the next SGA Tailgate Party on October 2, when JSU takes on Murray State. The theme for the day will be “Red Out JSU,” and all students and student organizations are encouraged to wear red and follow the theme all day, from the tailgate party into the student section at the stadium.
I SEE IT THIS WAY ...

Derka, Derka Bias?

By Thad Burton
Staff Opinion Columnist

One of the hottest topics going around cable news stations these days is the proposed building of the New York mosque at Ground Zero.

Unless you have been living under a proverbial rock, you should be familiar with the subject of which I am writing. I feel that if Glenn Beck, Keith Olbermann, and Jon Stewart can have their voices heard, I can too.

First of all, I want to address all of those affected by the terrorist attacks that occurred on September 11, 2001, by saying you will never be forgotten. What happened that day impacted my generation like the assassination of JFK impacted my parents' generation. I will never forget the exact spot where I was standing when I heard the news that the first tower had gone down. However, I have digressed from my main point that those affected are in our thoughts and prayers.

Now, on to the million-dollar question. I believe that we should let them build a mosque wherever they want.

I'm sorry FOX News. I thought the First Amendment gave us the right to freedom of religion and assembly. Seems pretty cut and dry to me.

If I wanted to start a satanic church (which I don't) in Jacksonville, then my interpretation of the Bill of Rights says that I can do so.

However, my opponents like to group all Muslims into the jihad terrorist category (FYI: jihad translates as struggle not “holy war”). They want us to believe that by building this community center, we will be constructing a New York City-based terrorist command center.

What about the other thousands of mosques in America? Are they breeding grounds too? A better question is why are these people painted such a negative light?

I could spend all day detailing the ins and outs of Islam, but I am late for a dentist appointment. I simply want to clarify that the idea of jihad towards non-believers does not come literally from the Qur'an, but from how Al Qaeda's tradition.

CHICKEN SCRATCH

Chicken Scratch is back. This column is a tool for you to express your feelings about any topic that comes to mind.

The bookstore on Mountain across from the stadium is cheaper, friendlier, and will take a post-dated check until student loans come in! Thanks.

Remember children if you're a bad terrorist, they'll send Agent Flowers after you, and you really don't want that.

THIS IS SPARTA! THIS IS SPARTA! THIS IS SPARTA! Sorry, I was listening to music.

I'd love to see an article on the Mimosa (if it's still being done; why it's been stopped?; if anyone is trying to restart it)

Please submit your scratches online by clicking on the submit button in the first column of our web page. The editors reserved the right to pull any items considered offensive or demeaning to any individual or institution.

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Did anyone else hear about the new dorms? It would seem as though the construction manager really dropped the ball. Good thing I commute.

Wesley Foundation Rocks!!
Come out every Thursday at 7 p.m. for free food and worship.

I here by endorse Dick.

What the bleep, bleep, bleep is Lady Gaga wearing?

Yeeah! Chicken scratch is back!!! Been looking forward to it all summer! I have no life...

Two miracle finishes in two weeks. Ivory may be starting the season slow, but he has showed “the goods” when he needs too.

Ey Girl Can, I Get Cho Numba

Math is cool!

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 EXPRESS AN INTEREST TO WORK WITH US ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND. You can e-mail me at bboykins.chantyeditor@gmail.com.
Entertainment

NEWS ABOUT ART, MOVIES AND MOVIES AND MORE

Crowds dance to Latin music and feasted on Latin cuisine during the Latin Dance Party hosted by the International Student Organization at JSU's Alumni House recently. Photo: Kyle Nguyen

IT'S A LATIN PARTY!

Annual events draws crowd for food, fun and dance

By FRAN POPOVIC
Features Editor

As September rolls around, so does the annual Latin Dance Party at JSU, drawing upon the spirit of the Hispanic Heritage month celebrating the culture of all South and Central American nations.

The International Student Organization (ISO) took charge of planning, organizing and set up for the party.

The event traditionally took place at set up. The team, with a few volunteers helped with the cooking,” Gonzalez said.

The Student Government Association co-hosted the event by providing drinks.

As opposed to last year, the ISO and the SGA worked well together. Last year, the ISO criticized the SGA for its lack of interest in the event.

“This year’s party was better than the previous one I think,” Gonzalez said.

In the spirit of Latin culture, colorful decorations lined the Alumni House. Free Latin food was one of the most luring aspects of the party, so naturally, a lot of work went into it.

For food we had fajitas and arroz con pollo accompanied by nachos. It took a while to prepare it even with the help of Dr. Ketterer and the other volunteers,” Gonzalez said.

“We danced some salsa, merengue, reggaeton, and we even taught some...
Halo Reach takes on gamers

By IAN HOPKINS
UWIRE

It may be a little early to make a prediction, but "Halo: Reach" may be 2010's "Game of the Year."

Quite simply put, "Reach" is easily the best and most polished "Halo" game to date.

Bungie did an exceptional job fine-tuning the "Halo" series' game play for their final "Halo" game. This game feels like a brand new "Halo" game, yet it has a nostalgic feeling that everyone who played the previous "Halo" games will recognize.

Plus, I have only been able to find one actual problem with "Reach" — when the action gets heated and lots of things are going on around you, there are frame rate slowdowns.

The graphics are almost perfect in "Reach." All of the textures look detailed and Bungie put effort into the smallest parts of the game.

For example, in the opening cut scene your custom created Spartan is used to make you feel like you are Noble 6 and an integral part of the story.

All of the guns, characters and vehicles look vibrant and are flawlessly modeled. Just look at the sniper rifle's scope, it is a piece of eye-candy that you can look at and see the world of "Reach" in an entirely new and technological light.

As I previously mentioned, the only bad thing about the graphics are the occasional slowdowns during intense game play moments.

"Reach" has a soundtrack that was expertly composed, and all of the music and sound effects fit perfectly.

Every explosion, music change and gunshot intensifies the experience. The audio to "Reach" is tailored perfectly to each experience in every moment of the game, and the transition from intense battle to the aftermath is barely noticeable.

This "Halo" game has essentially the same control scheme that made the franchise so easy to pick up and play when it first came out.

Everything just works and the variations on the control schemes Bungie included in the game let each player finely tune the button combinations to fit what works best for each individual player.

"Halo: Reach" has a new twist to the familiar "Halo" game play. It's difficult to determine everything that Bungie changed for "Reach" because many of the adjustments were minor.

But even the smallest changes that 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."


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MOVIE REVIEW

"BURIED"

For the first few minutes of the new film "Buried," we see nothing but a black screen and hear nothing but the screams of truck driver Paul Conroy (Ryan Reynolds), as we, along with our protagonist, realize that he has been buried alive in a coffin somewhere in the desert of Iraq.

Though the problem of a light-source is soon fixed (Conroy thankfully finds a Zippo lighter), the entirety of the film is this one man trapped in a box, trying desperately to escape it.

Claustrophobia and fear of isolation are painfully present in the movie, but it doesn't steer the film. Instead, it is Reynold's Conroy that captivates us from start to finish.

This film is an unorthodox one man show, focused on Conroy as he struggles to both survive in and escape the box.

So, if you're not plagued with claustrophobia then your preconceived fear of "Buried" is likely that the movie is boring. It is, after all, 90-odd minutes of footage of a man trapped in a coffin.

However, when matched with Reynold's charisma and wit — who else could deliver sarcasm in a coffin?

Essentially, "Buried," due to fine filmmaking on the levels of script, performance and production, is a captivating story that transcends the gimmick that could just as easily put it to rest and the horror genre that could have limited it like the four tight walls of a casket.

— By Maggie Owens

Daily Californian, U. California-Berkeley

via UWIRE
TV REVIEW

"HAWAII FIVE-O"

From UWIRE

There are many police shows on television, and Hawaii Five-O has just put its foot in the door. What sets this series apart from the rest, however, is that Hollywood has come to us. "It's such a well balanced show. It's got character, crime, and comedy. It's got great action. The main character of this show, no other cop show has. And that is Hawai'i," proclaimed Alex O'Loughlin, who plays the leading role as Steve McGarrett.

At the red carpet premiere of Hawaii Five-O last Monday in Waikiki, the cast introduced themselves to thousands of screaming fans.

The actors include Alex O'Loughlin, Grace Park, Scott Caan and Daniel Dae Kim. Alex O'Loughlin's character, McGarrett, returns to Hawai'i to hunt down the man who murdered his dad.

Grace Park plays a tomboy rookie cop named Kono, who in the original series was actually played by a big tough guy named Zulu. Scott Caan is "Danno", the fish out of water who moved to Hawai'i to get closer to his daughter. Daniel Dae Kim rocks as an ex-cop with great cheekbones, ready to bust a move.

The original Hawaii Five-O brought publicity, jobs and a bit of Hollywood to the islands for 12 seasons.

DOUBT BEGINS DRAMA DEPT. SEASON

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McCain says that she first felt really plays no part.

"It's comes into the church and school with new ideas," Clark said. "He's an island."

Clark has approached his process in many different ways. He has gone to mass and observed the priest and even spoke with him.

"A lot of my process also dealt with watching people, especially passionate people," Clark said. "I watched how people reacted when something they love is questioned and when their world gets shaken up."

Heather Olsen is playing the role of Sister Aloysius. Olsen has also gone to great lengths to develop her character.

"I approached Sister Aloysius very cautiously," Olsen said. "Most people would see her as a block of ice. I saw her as human and chose to add humanity to the role."

Olsen's process also includes attending mass to observe real nuns and even working on moving slower and lowering her voice to add age to her character.

McCain, Clark, and Olsen all believe that this show has so much more to offer than people expect. Each of them has stated that they don't think that playwright realizes how good of a show he wrote.

"I don't think anyone has ever taken the play this far," Clark said.

"I have high expectations of the cast," Olsen said. "But I have even higher expectations of the audience. I hope they come with a blank slate and leave blown away by the humanity given."

"Doubt" starts Oct. 7, 8, 9 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. For reservations and information, call 256-782-5648.
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College football upsets are hard to predict

By AUSTIN FAULKNER
Sports Writer

When my brother first suggested picking Air Force to upset seventh-ranked Oklahoma as my "Jacksonville State Upset of the Week," I thought he was crazy. Needless to say I looked into it, and the more I looked at the stats and stories surrounding the game, the more I believed that the Falcons could pull it off.

All the pieces were in place for an upset that would shake up the polls. The Sooners had just come off a blowout win over Florida State, setting them up to be hung-over after a big win. They would also be changing defenses for the game, their third defensive scheme in as many weeks, to prepare for the Falcon's unique variation of the Triple-Option. All that was needed was a score that favored Air Force and the theoretical upset would be complete.

Unfortunately, the host of the Kevin James Show, Kevin James, is a die-hard Sooners fan. Even worse was his reaction to my pick. Before we began

JSU wins four in a row with victory over EIU

Jamal Young rushed for 162 yards and three touchdowns vs Eastern Illinois. Photo courtesy Jacksonville State University Sports Information Desk

From JSU Sport Information Desk

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quarter.
with victory over EIU

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CHARLESTON, Ill. — Senior Jamal Young rushed for a career-high 162 yards and three touchdowns to lead No. 4 Jacksonville State to a 28-23 Ohio Valley Conference win over Eastern Illinois on Saturday.

Jax State, 4-0 for the first time since 2004, extended its winning streak to eight straight games, dating back to the final four wins of 2009. It was also the Gamecocks eighth straight road win, which is the longest FCS road winning streak in the country.

The Gamecocks rolled up 392 yards of total offense as Marques Ivory finished the game 14-for-22 for 122 yards through the air. John Houston Whiddon had 38 yards on three catches to lead the receivers for the third straight game.

The Panthers took the lead midway through the first quarter after intercepting a Gamecock pass on the 18 yard line and Cameron Berna kicked a 22-yard field goal with 6:33 left in the first quarter.

Eastern Illinois extended the lead on its next possession after Jimmy Potempa scored on a 14-yard run up the middle. The Panthers missed the extra point, but held a 9-0 lead with 2:23 left in the first quarter.

The Gamecocks answered by going 81 yards in 14 plays and Young scored his first touchdown on a one-yard run. James Esco kicked the point after to cut the lead to 9-7 with 10:38 left in the second quarter.

Jax State took the lead with 2:35 left in the first half after Young raced 76 yards for his second touchdown of the quarter. Esco added the point after to give the Gamecocks a 14-9 lead.

JSU’s Keginald Harris then intercepted an EIU pass and returned it to the Panther 8-yard line. Two plays later, Young scored on a 5-yard run and Esco added the point after to give Jax State a 21-9 lead at the half.

Jax State tacked on another touchdown midway through the fourth quarter after Alphonso Freeney scored on a nine-yard run with 6:28 left. The touchdown was set up by an interception by Robert Gray, who returned it to the Panthers 18-yard line.

The Panthers cut the lead to 28-17 with 5:13 left after Potempa scored on a 7-yard run and Lorence Ricks caught the 2-point conversion.

EIU then recovered the onside kick and drove down to the Gamecock 25-yard line, but Brooks Robinson intercepted the Panther pass at the two-yard line. Two plays later, Young rushed for a career-high 162 rushing yards, which was a career-high for the senior from Jackson, 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 160 yards since Clay Green (22-163) at Chattanooga on Nov. 4, 2006.

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GAMECOCKS RANKED FOURTH IN SPORTS NETWORK POLL

(Sept. 20, 2010)

1. Villanova (67) 2-1 3,392
2. Appalachian State (22) 3-0 3,290
3. James Madison (25) 2-0 3,165
4. Jacksonville State (5) 3-0 3,011
5. Richmond 1-1 2,835
6. Stephen F. Austin 2-1 2,639
7. Delaware Blue 3-0 2,466
8. William & Mary 2-1 2,283
9. Eastern Washington 2-1 1,977
10. Elon 1-2 1,896

GAME NOTES

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Harkins named OVC Volleyball defensive player of week

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. — Jacksonville State junior Lauren Harkins has been named the Ohio Valley Conference’s Volleyball Defensive Player of the Week for her efforts in guiding the Gamecocks to a pair of key OVC wins over the weekend.

Harkins, a 5-foot-7 libero from Louisville, Ky., averaged 5.1 digs per set over a weekend that saw the Gamecocks (8-7, 3-1 OVC) earn hard-fought wins over Tennessee State and Austin Peay. JSU had to rally from behind and needed five sets in both matches, extending the Gamecocks’ win streak in five-set matches to 14, while extending their win streak at Pete Mathews Coliseum to 15 matches.

Harkins and the Gamecocks return to the court on Friday, when they take on Murray State in Murray, Ky., before facing UT Martin in Martin, Tenn., on Saturday.

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