Lights, Camera, Minor!

By KARA COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

American Month and many folks may not Service. rich Gallery of Art. National nation Information thcmcd prog rams National Archives, National Field the Environm e nt a nalory:·

for the tools and weapons ties to Field the Holocaust Memorial. Saturday, Harry Holstein kids social tide it would probably to Film 18 from started two more than 30 years

involve money editing and musac for the next year. “If I had

wisdom and help students break in to the courses: for

months as involved mon:: ed1ting and musac

for the program currently consists of only two areas: archaeology, filmmaking and faro to Film Technology. Another is in the works for next year. “If I had to give that class a title right now, it would probably be Event Film Technology, but it doesn’t have an ofﬁcial name yet.” That course will involve more editing and music design, common tools and writing music, “It will be in full swing by the fall of 2012, with plans to eventually offer Film Entertainment Technology as a major. Right now, Intro to Filmmaking has 11 stu­dents, and Intro to Film Technology has 17. I suspect enrollment is going to grow in upcoming months as information about the program circulates,” Nichols says.

Nichols says the goal of his program is two-fold: to teach students how to be professional and to create a work force that knows how to safely and effectively operate equipment. “We don’t have a traditional film school here. We’re not growing directors, producers, and screenwriters,” he says. “These students are learning hands-on, how to do behind-the- scenes stuff: the do’s and don’ts of how to use a camera, how to set up gear safely, dis­ciplines like lighting. We add that they can’t start out with front-door jobs, but I don’t want them with back-door jobs either, like sweeping ﬂoors or pouring coffee. The vision is for students to be able to enter through the side door.”

Nichols certainly help that vision be­come a reality through First Take Production, his production company in Hollywood. For a select few students serious about pursu­ing a career in the industry, the program al­lows for a trip to Hollywood for on-the-job training with Nichols and his company. This will enable students to network and to see how the filmmaking process works in real­time.

Director of Photography specializing in 3D and Hi-Def Digital Cinematography, Nichols has been involved in productions like American Ides, the Grammy Awards, and the movie Spiderman.

Native American November

By MEGAN GARGIS
STAFF WRITER

November is Native American Month and JSU Field Schools, a program of the Environmental Policy and Information Center (EPI), will welcome November to Native American Heritage Weekend at the River Canyon Center. The Library of Congress, National Archives, National Gallery of Art, National Park Service, Smithsonian Institution and United States Ho­uston Memorial Museum partner to pay tribute to the rich humanity and ancient traditions of Native Americans. Renee Morrison, Coordinator of JSU Field Schools, says that while many folks may not be able to visit Washington, D.C. for the events, we’ll provide diverse learning opportunities such as pottery making, archeological tours, native American artifacts, pottery making and especially storytelling:

Field Schools will host Native American Heritage Weekend with Dr. Harry Holstein for the Wild Children for Schoolchildren. The storytelling will be held Friday, Nov. 18 from 11 a.m. to noon. There will be storytelling with kids age 4-6 years of age with native art canoodles. JSU archaeologist Dr. Harry Holstein will host a guided tour through DeKalb and Cherokee counties on Saturday, November 19, from 10 a.m. to noon. In addi­tion, pottery expert Tammy Heave will teach a Native American Pottery Workshop. Make Your Own Pacific Pot Vessel. Pre-registration is required for both events and fees vary. Other seminars include Native American Tools & Weapons: A Hands-On Demonstration, hosted by NPS archaeologist Larry Brenne, and International TELLA­RIFIC! Storytelling in the Canyon, a grass­root program endowed by the National Storytelling Net­work. Morrison will host River Storytelling: Sister Tree and Brother Wolf from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. The shop is signiﬁcant to her because Morrison’s Cherokee and she’ll share stories handed down from her Cherokee ancestors. “Our tradition through storytelling is extremely valuable to keep our heritage alive. It is very important to remember our cultural history,” says Morrison.

According to her website, JSU Field School is now in its seventeenth year and con­tinues to expand its offerings.

“We like to say our class­room is from the deepest can­yon to the highest mountain in Alabama,” says Morrison speaking of Little River Can­yon and Cheaha Mountain.

For more information about Native American Month at JSU (256) 782-5097 or civic@jsu.edu/cpic/fld_schools.

Major/Minor Fair declared a success

By MAC HUGHES
STAFF WRITER

This past week Career Services joined forces with Academic Advising to host its ﬁrst Aca­demic Major (MM) Fair. In short, the MM Fair presented students the opportunity to shop for a major and minor that suits their tastes.

“As of Fall 2011, JSU has over 800 students with a declared ‘undeclared’ major,” says Career Services Director Rebecca Turner. “This event’s purpose is to help inform our students about requirements for degree programs, explore different majors, and the expectations within the chosen major, and the expectations within the program for a student to successfully complete it.”

Michelle Green, Director of Academic Advising, had the idea back during the sum­mer and met with Turner and SGA president Brian Haley to make it happen. She hopes to see at least 200 students take advantage of the fair. “This is for students undecided about their major but also for students who may want to change from one major to the next,” she says. “So if your communications and want to change over to education, this is the place for you.”

All departments except music were in atten­dance to answer questions relating to particular degrees and what a student can do to maximize a career within the degree program, including many of the graduate departments.

Freshman Jared Williams hopes the fair would help him not only choose a major, but possibly a career choice. “After today I’m still unde­clared. But the fair has helped. I’m now think­ing about business management or maybe political science.”

For freshman Nosh Turbul, the fair helped eliminate options. “I came because I really already have no idea what I want my major to be,” he said. “But after today I’ve realized I don’t want to do psychology, I don’t want to do education.”

The Career Services Department regularly hosts academic advising seminars to provide students with in-depth academic advising to assist them in choosing a major and minor that compliments their individual strengths, weak­nesses, interests, and unique personality. Dates for these seminars can be found on JSU’s event calendar on the JSU home page. Because of its success, a second MM Fair is scheduled for February 29 with the theme “Let’s Talk About a Major.”
CAMPUS & LOCAL

CAMPUS CRIME

Saturday, October 29
- Arrest for Open Container at JSU Stadium
- Medical Emergency at JSU Staadium
- Theft of Minor in Possession of Alcohol at Paul Carpenter Village
- These arrests for Open Container at Paul Carpenter Village
- Theft of Property at JSU Student

Sunday, October 30
- Medical Emergency at Fitzpatrick Hall
- Violation of Student Code of Conduct at Student Theatre

Monday, October 31
- Fire Alarm at Paul Carpenter Village
- Trespass & Violation of Student Code of Conduct at Student Theatre

Tuesday, November 1
- All-Terrain Vehicle at Bibi Graves (still pending)
- Medical Emergency at Gymcome Drive
- Criminal Misconduct at Carter Hall Parking Lot (still pending)

Wednesday, November 2
- Arrest for Possession of Marijuana at Student Village
- Lost Wallet at Stone Center
- Fire Alarm at Patterson Hall
- Theft of Property at Carter Hall (still pending)
- Criminal Misconduct in Crow Hall Parking Lot (still pending)
- Duty Upon Striking an Unattended Vehicle in JSU Campus (still pending)

Friday, November 4
- Arrest for Consumption of Alcohol by a Minor at Patterson Hall

President, Mrs. Mehan and the JSU SGA invite the campus and local community to JSU in Lights, a holiday reception and campus lighting ceremony, on Nov. 28 from 4-5:30 p.m. in conjunction with the event, the SGA will collect toys for the area’s annual philantropic gesture.

THE TEASE

The Marching Southerners will host a benefit dinner Sunday, November 6th at 6 p.m., in the Club Level of Student Towers, The dinner is sponsored by Class ic on Noble and will benefit the Southerner’s March to London” where they will lead the 2012 London New Year’s Day Parade. Tickets are $25 a seat and can be purchased from any participating Southerner. For more information contact the band office at 256-782-5502.

Red Balloon Project Focuses on Technology in the Classroom

By MEGAN ROBERTS

Are educators prepared for the ever-changing world of technology? Dr. Debra Turner, voice president of academic and student affairs and active participant in The Red Balloon Project, is encouraging a better, up-to-date learning environment for students throughout the country. The Red Balloon Project is an initiative focused on transforming undergraduate education. The name is borrowed from an experiment that Turner says, “We look at the name because that project showed how, with technology and a team of people working on the same goal, they were able to accomplish something really big in a very short period of time.” The Red Balloon Project came to life through a group of professors from 99 public universities across the country with similar dreams. The project addresses the challenges faced in higher education, such as the changing needs of students. “To be responsive and address these challenges, we have decided that we want to be proactive about changing our campuses and transforming them so that educators can be more responsive to today’s students,” Dr. Turner explains.

According to Turner, JSU’s integration of the Red Balloon initiative with its strategic planning process will produce a more learning-centered university. “We want to use technology much more effectively as instructional tools and not as a substitute for the traditional class,” she says. Multiple teams across campus have been working since last summer on different aspects of their strategic plan. “We’re putting new technology in their hands,” Turner says. They hope to bridge the gap for faculty that aren’t comfortable with new advancements and also create awareness of better ways to benefit students. Earlier this year the project caught the attention of Apple, Inc. Apple is interested in education and excited about Red Balloon, exclaims Dr. Turner: “I think what they saw in us was an exciting project that would lead to an improved educational environment for students; I think they hope to learn from us.”

Apple is now providing professional development opportunities to JSU’s staff and faculty. “We are very happy to be involved with Apple; having them aware of what we’re doing, and providing the kind of information we need from time to time.”

Dr. Turner has a few things in mind for the future of Red Balloon. Faculty members will visit San Antonio in February for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) meeting, where they’ll present on their current progress. Turner explains, “We’re disseminating information about what we’re learning and doing, hoping that others will learn from us as well.”

CAMPUS EVENTS

Fine Art Landscape Photography Workshop Little River Canyon Center Corner (256) 782-8040 or fieldschool@jsu.edu

Saturday, November 11

NPS Green & Grey Saturday: Little River Canyon Center, Ft. Payne, AL 1:00-3:00 p.m. Free, for more information call 256-845-3484

Monday, November 14

Classy Act Talent Show 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the Coole Auditorium
Contact Shea Coleman at kooleman2@jsu.edu

Wednesday, November 16

Sing & Sign Karaoke Competition 7:00 p.m. in the John C. Alcorn Auditorium
Contact Rachel Cazanstrine at rcasenest@jsu.edu for entry details.
Opinion & Local

Movie review: Paranormal Activity 3 disappoints

BY MEGAN CARRAWAY
STAFF WRITER

The third installment in the Paranormal Activity series was, while very good, not as good as the first two. While watching the third movie, one is left with the feeling that it seems to operate on a formula-like build up in your body, this expectation of “I know this is going to scare the crap out of me.” You know what’s going to happen, just not how it is going to happen.

The third movie is set before the first two. The series was actually filmed in reverse, meaning the first movie should be last, and the last movie should be first. It is the story of Katie, the main character in the first movie, back in their childhood when all of the horrible things started happening.

The movie starts off with a brief glimpse of the first two movies as a review for those who may not have seen the movies. Katie, at the start of the movie, is asking to leave some old boxes at Kristi’s house, and Kristi agrees to let her. The old boxes contain the videos of their childhood, and this is where the actual movie starts.

The movie itself takes place in 1988, when the girls were still very young. Their mother is operating the man named Pistons, who is a wedding photographer, but when he catches something on his camera in the girl’s house, he gets curious. Kristi’s imaginary friend Toby isn’t so happy about that.

As the movie goes on, more and more suspense plays into the plot. It was a very good movie even if you haven’t seen the other two. The movie is well done, and you can figure out what the story line is easily. It provided a story for those who have seen all three, but also left a chance for more to come.

Counseling Services Free of Charge

By MACHIGHES STAFF WRITER

Jacksonville State University’s Counseling Services Department offers academic counseling, career counseling, personal counseling, career counseling, and even group support counseling to students. The services are offered free of charge to those eligible, which include all part-time and full-time students enrolled as undergraduate and graduate degree programs and those actively pursuing the goal of re-enrolling JSU.

JSU Counseling Services (CS) is committed to training all students with respect and dignity and to refraining from discrimination of any kind. All counselors are aware and respectful of each individual’s unique strengths, challenges, personal beliefs, and situations. They respect the privacy of all students and adhere to the standards of confidentiality to the fullest extent allowed by law and the department’s ethical guidelines. Additionally, professional standards and responsibilities of the CS staff call for an avoidance of “dual-role relationships” meaning that as an individual’s counselor should not be his or her current professor, employer, or social friend.

An extensive variety of issues and problems are brought before the CS staff. Some of the most common situations that are easily addressed through a few sessions, yet some difficulties require more attention. Counselors are readily prepared to deal with both.

Counseling Services provides a great deal of service within each counseling category. Academic counseling entails study skills, test-taking skills, and time management. Career counseling addresses occupational interests, major/minor selection, personality types, and team building. Personal Counseling refers to stress management, depression, relationship issues, test and speech anxiety, situational problems, and more. Group Counseling includes New Pathway-Drug and Alcohol Support Group and Anger Management. Many support groups offered include Roundhouse Recovery-Support and Domestic Violence support.

All clients are scheduled for an initial interview with a CS staff member. The purpose is to gather vital information about the individual, their concerns, background factors contributing to their current problems, and what they hope to accomplish through counseling. It is also used to determine which clients will be able to benefit from Counseling Services and which will not. There is a limit of five free counseling sessions per student during a one-year period. Five tends to be a sufficient number for the majority of students.

However, if the client requires additional sessions, he or she is provided with local referral options by the CS staff. Each session typically lasts between 45 to 55 minutes and usually occurs once a week.

Additionally, the CS staff administers a variety of computer-based and traditional paper-pencil format standardized exams to JSU students and the Jacksonville community. Testing services are offered at convenient times in quiet and comfortable environments. The department offers several tests without scheduling applications. The testing is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM until 2:30 PM for walk-ins.

Detailed information concerning exams offered, dates and times, locations of exams and how to register can be found on their web site. Information about support groups can be obtained and appointments made by either calling Counseling Services at (256) 756-5475, visiting the office located at 1400 Baggett Hall, or looking online at jsu.edu/services.

THE CHANTICLEER
The student newspaper of Jacksonville State University since 1934

Room 109 Gett-Hall, Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, AL 36265

THE CHANTICLEER STAFF

MJ Ortiz Editor-in-Chief: mjornwald@gmail.com
Emily Hayes: emilyhayes@gmail.com
Paige Baker A&E Editor: artsentertainment.pajer@gmail.com
Maurice Winslow Sports Editor: mauricewinslow@yahoo.com

CONTACT US
http://www.freewebs/kidcoraonline.com
News Tips: cheneytp@jsu.edu
Editor-in-chief: mj-2007

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY:

The Chanticleer welcomes letters for editor. Letters for publication must be limited to 100 words and may be typed. Letters may be hand-delivered or sent through campus mail to our offices in Room 109, Self Hall, or to the mailing address. Letters may be also e-mailed to chanticleerSJU@gmail.com.

The Chanticleer will not print letters which are libelous or defamatory. Letters may be edited for style, brevity or clarity. The Chanticleer reserves the right to publish or not publish any submission. Letters must be received by noon on the Monday before the desired publication date.

There will be at least two weeks between publication of letters from the same person. Responses will be published no later than two weeks after publication of the article, editorial or letter in question.
Jacksonville State State Professors Featured in Gadsden Art Gallery

Jacksonville State University's very own, Allison McElroy and Bryce Lafferty, opened their "common things" show this past Friday at The Walnut Gallery in Gadsden. McElroy and Lafferty are both painting professors in the Art Department.

This show is different mixed media installation pieces, making the artwork the space it is given. The space can be small, like in some of McElroy's pieces that are the size of a pint dish, or large like one of Lafferty's pieces that is the size of a wall.

McElroy is a mixed media artist who received an MFA in Painting at the Savannah College of Art and Design, where she was awarded the Lacoste Graduate Residency in Lacoste, France, and a BFA from the Atlanta College of Art.

In her work she experiments with a variety of materials, ranging from found natural objects, to photography, to objects she finds. She also is inspired by a lot of material found in nature and is not surprised being that McElroy's personal studio is nestled in the woods of Heflin near her home.

"My visual language is the collection of materials too small to merit attention. My form of drawing is the process of grouping, handling, and arranging collected objects. Nature reduces itself through the changing of cycles and I am interested in documenting this natural process of destruction. Elemental objects are chosen for the belief that their weaknesses has the ability to open a viewer's eye to what is magnifying," comments McElroy.

Bryce Lafferty received a BA in painting from Central Connecticut State University and his MFA from the University of North Texas. He has exhibits all over the world, including Dallas, TX, Washington, CT and Nagoya, Japan. He now lives in Jacksonville with his wife and four children.

For Lafferty, art imitates life.

"My three-dimensional watercolor and installation combine color, pattern and negative space. Rising young children has influenced my outlook on art making. In some ways, my art is an attempt to elevate the experiences of fun, naivete, day in and day out to the level of fine art," says Lafferty.

He also comments, "My most recent drawings and wall paintings playfully combine architectural forms with abstract themes and are dually inspired by "Green Design" and bomb shibby. I am interested in how we perceive patterns in whatever the weather, current events, personal relationships, etc. and how we generate narratives from these patterns to explain collective unconscious."

The gallery, which is above Recovery Room Upliftetry at the corner of Sixth and Walnut streets near downtown Gadsden, is featuring "common things", which will remain on display until Nov 30th. The gallery is open on Fridays 1-7pm and daily 12-1am by appointment. Admission is free, but a $5 donation is suggested.

The Walnut Gallery is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to promoting local regional and national contemporary artists. The Walnut Gallery Gallery also provides education in the fine arts and is currently developing an artist fellowship program. The gallery is located at 534A, and is packing in the rear across the street. To schedule a group or individual visit contact Marie at Marie@walnutgallery.org. More information is available at www.walnutgallery.org.

Unorthodox Hypnotist Puts on a Show for a Good Cause

BY BEN NUNALLY

STAFF WRITER

Brian Imbus got six male JSU students pregnant and did it only with the power of his mind.

"The guys are going to be pregnant, and when I count to 3, the girls are going to be their midwives. And every time I tap my forehead, the guys are going to have contractions," Imbus said, smiling at the audience. "Ready? 1, 2, 3!"

The six guys opened their eyes and gaped at round bellies only they could see. The girls reached the boys on their breathing techniques. Not one of them looked out to see the audience reaction in the packed SMM auditorium.

When a hypnotist comes to town to get some laughs and help a charity drive, anything can happen.

Imbus gave only a few moments before he started softly tapping his forehead. The guys shouted as they went into imaginary labor, and the girls positioned themselves like quarter-backs, ready for anything.

A few minutes of dozens posed. The audience gasped when the guys started breastfeeding their make-believe babies, but nobody got upset. They were laughing too much for that.

After a few moments of toying with the volunteers, Imbus finally relented, commanding them to sleep. Later he convinced everyone on stage that the person sitting next to them smelled like garbage. As part of the finale, he told one of the students that whenever Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire" played, his rear end would ignite, which could only be cooled by sucking around on stage, last to be sure, Imbus played the song twice.

Imbus doesn't fit the stereotype of a hypnotist. His show's opening tune is AC/DC's "Back in Black," and he dresses with a casual coolessness in a suit jacket and blue jeans. He curves in his act. And not once did he pull out a stopwatch and say: "You're running out of time, hypno-pig.

"When I was younger a friend and I went to a hypnotist's show in Vegas. We were both skeptics, but he didn't know that I wasn't hypno-tized in the audience," Imbus said.

After that he was hooked. He took two-week seminars while he was in Las Vegas, received a certification, and started working as a hypno-therapist. He later turned to entertainment and now performs about 250 shows a year.

The university housing department sponsored Imbus' visit, trading admission for a month of free housing. Housing staff counted more than 270 cans, and they will be donated to the Jacksonville Christian Outreach Center for Thanksgiving.

The students who were on stage were convinced that they were hypnotized. Sophomore Meg Flagg couldn't remember much of anything that happened on stage, even Imbus telling her that her limbs were disappearing one by one, making her cry, "I don't remember crying, but I know my knees are wet," she said.

She also reported a happy side-effect: "I feel really good, like I've been sleeping all day."
Gamecock Sports

JSU's Washaus Ealey Earns OVC Honor

MURRAY, Ky. - In a duel nationally ranked teams, 12th-ranked Jacksonville State rifle team dropped a 19-point match to No. 4 Ole Miss this past Saturday in the early Kentucky State.

The Rebels edged the Gamecocks in the overall age, 404-386.

Jax State topped UM in the smallbore competition with a 195-191 seven points and finished with a 189 as senior Adam Daniels captured the 584. Junior Misty McFarland added in the JSU point total with a 578. Sophomore Sam Mrogue turned in a 573 to earn the top three scores for JSU in smallbore. McFarland matched the squad in air with a 580.

Freshman Cole Tucker finished air with a 581, followed by Fy6 ’s 581 UM’s trio. UofM’s M. Taylor Stuckey and Alia Veyer all shared honors in air rifle with a 72.20 point.

The Gamecocks return home on Nov. 12 to face No. 3 Texas Christian University.

From News Wire

Rifle: 12th ranked JSU Edged By No. 4 Ole Miss, 4653-4634

Gamecock Women Drop Exhibition Contest To Emory, 82-78

This season in NCAA 12th-ranked Gamecock women’s basketball took to the court Saturday night in the O’Dell Center. Junior now has 999 points, 2307-2302 yards and 128 assists in 85 starts. She同时也 has averaged 12.8 yards per game and had touch downs of 65 yards and 83 yards against the Colonels and Beavers.

Jacksonville State coach Les助手 and the lady Gamecocks earned a 77-75 win over the Lady Bears in their fifth Jacksonville State run.

It marks the fourth time this season that Ealey has earned OVC Player of the Week honors.

Jacksonville State returned home Saturday at 12th Southeast Missouri State time is set for 2:00 p.m. The game can be heard on the JSU Gamecock Network at.

From New Wire

JACKSONVILLE - A late push by the Jacksonville State women’s basketball team put Oakwood away on Monday night as the Gamecocks earned a 77-75 win over the Ambassadors in their final exhibition game before starting the 2011-12 season on Friday.

Clair Hales earned a double-double advantage with 12 minutes to play in the game. The Gamecocks scored nine in a row to spark a 17-3 run that pushed the Ambassadors away. On a night that saw JSU struggle from the perimeter, the Gamecocks took it inside to outscor OU 42-24 in the paint and control a boards, 44-32 advantage.

Juniour Jaelin Martin, a transfer from Southeastern Community College in Iowa, led the way inside with 21 points and eight rebounds in the Gamecocks.

The transfer and Breica, Blake native, noted a double-double of 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Her college junior teammate and junior guard Mason Leggett grabbed 10 rebounds from the bench for JSU and was a point away from joining Martin in the double-double category.

A native of Zachary, La., Leggett is a 4-for-5 from the floor from the perimeter stripe, while also dishing out four assists.

The Gamecocks shot 47 percent on the night but put together a 52 percent shooting effort from inside the five-point line. They connected on 11 of their 14 3-point attempts, two of which came on freshman Darren Rucker’s key six attempts.

Sophomore Nick Cook was a perfect 4-for-4 from the floor of which were attempts in the paint, to join Martin with 14 points.

The Huntoon, Miss., native also pulled in five boards in just 20 minutes of action of the bench. Senior Stephen Hall pitched in nine points and pulled down eight boards to also add to the bench total.

JSU, which earned a 12-0 mark in a single season, outscored the Gamecocks 18-0 in the fourth quarter to take control and push their lead to 15 points.

This marked their sixth win of the season and second against the Ambassadors.

A pair of Cook baskets sparked a 17-5 run that gave JSU a nine-point lead in the final minutes of the first half and it never looked back.

Junior Ronnie Boggis, another of JSU’s seven transfers on this year’s roster, pitched in eight points while grabbing five boards and tossing out three assists.

Oakwood was led by Lane and Bryan’s 22 points, an output that came from from 18 shots on the floor. Timothy White added 15 off the bench.

The Gamecocks will open the 2011-12 regular season on Friday when they host the Eagles in an 8 p.m. game at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Oakwood will follow JSU’s home volleyball match with Morehead State.

From News Wire

Late Gamecock Run Downs Oakwood in Final Exhibition

No Huddle

Jacksonville State hockey program announced that all games in the 2021-22 season will be played on Mondays starting in November with the first game scheduled for November 10.

The Reynolds edge the Gamecocks in the overall age, 404-386.

Jax State topped UM in the smallbore competition with a 195-191 seven points and finished with a 189 as senior Adam Daniels captured the 584. Junior Misty McFarland added in the JSU point total with a 578. Sophomore Sam Mrogue turned in a 573 to earn the top three scores for JSU in smallbore. McFarland matched the squad in air with a 580.

Freshman Cole Tucker finished air with a 581, followed by Fy6 ’s 581 UM’s trio. UofM’s M. Taylor Stuckey and Alia Veyer all shared honors in air rifle with a 72.20 point.

The Gamecocks return home on Nov. 12 to face No. 3 Texas Christian University.

From News Wire

Gamecock Women Drop Exhibition Contest To Emory, 82-78

Jacksonville - The Jacksonville State women’s basketball team dropped an 82-78 exhibition contest to Emory University Wednesday on Sunday at Pete Mathews Coliseum as the game served as a primer for the upcoming 12-12 basketball season that gets underway this week.

Four of the five Gamecock starters reached double figures in the scoring column, but could not overcome the boost that JSU dug itself in at the midway point of the opening half.

Senior guard Destiny Lane shared top-scoring honors with 21 points on eight made baskets, including a trio of three pointers.

The Ashville, Ala.-native also pulled down seven rebounds and dished out five assists.

Lane was credited with four steals in the first half.

The Eagles of EU, a Division III program from Atlantic, Ga., built a double figure lead by the 8:55 mark of the second half with a but shooting from beyond the three-point arc.

This season in NCAA Women’s Basketball is the new three-point line, the same distance that men’s basketball shooters from and Emory had no problems adjusting to the new distance in the opening 20 minutes of the game.

The Eagles connected on 7-of-12 beyond the arc and shared its last and build its largest lead of the contest at 38-24 at the 7:13 mark of the first half.

Jax State shaved the deficit down to eight points, 45-37, at intermission after Britain Bronson of the Gamecocks fired in a jumper at the buzzer.

A double team foul by Menendez got four of her five rebounds in the first half.

She also finished with a game-winning basket inside the perimeter in the second half as she hit just two points in the second half, but she knocked them down when they needed a lift.

Savannah Morgan dished a trey with 7:11 left to push the EU lead out to nine points and Breca Feldman’s three-pointer at the 5:10 mark gave the Blue and White its largest second-half lead 12 points, 76-64.

Senior forward Brittany Manning added ten points and three assists in the preseason loss to Emory.

Cornelia Ambrose McCarthy and Kaitlynn Pacoehie came off the bench to provide big outputs in the backcourt.

McCarthy posted six points on a pair of three-pointers, while Pacoehie, a rookie from Tampa, Fla., got her first taste of college basketball with four points and five boards in 21 minutes of floor action.

From News Wire
Gamecock Volleyball Pulls Off Clutch Win At Eastern Illinois

CHARLESTON, Ill. — With their backs against the wall on Saturday evening, the Jacksonville State University volleyball team rallied back from a 13-0 deficit late in the final two sets and pulled out a 23-25, 21-25, 18-25, 21-25, 19-21 win at Eastern Illinois.

The Gamecocks (0-18, 8-10 Ohio Val­
ley, Conference) trailed by as many as five points throughout the first set before rallying back to overcome an early deficit to win the set 25-23. It was the first time the Gamecocks have won a set in conference play this season.

In the second set, JU was up early, but EIU cut the lead quickly to just two points. The Gamecocks led 11-8 entering the media timeout, but EIU fought back to take a 15-13 lead on aaces and blocks.

The Gamecocks were down 13-5 in the third set and faced a 17-10 deficit in the fourth set. EIU led 21-19 in the fourth set before the Gamecocks battled back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.™

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the second set, the Gamecocks were down 13-5 before rallying back to win the final two points of the set.

"This was one of the best sets we've had in a while," said JU head coach, fries. "It was a much needed victory for our team and our fans."

The Gamecocks hope to carry the momentum they gained in this win over their next two SEC contests against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.